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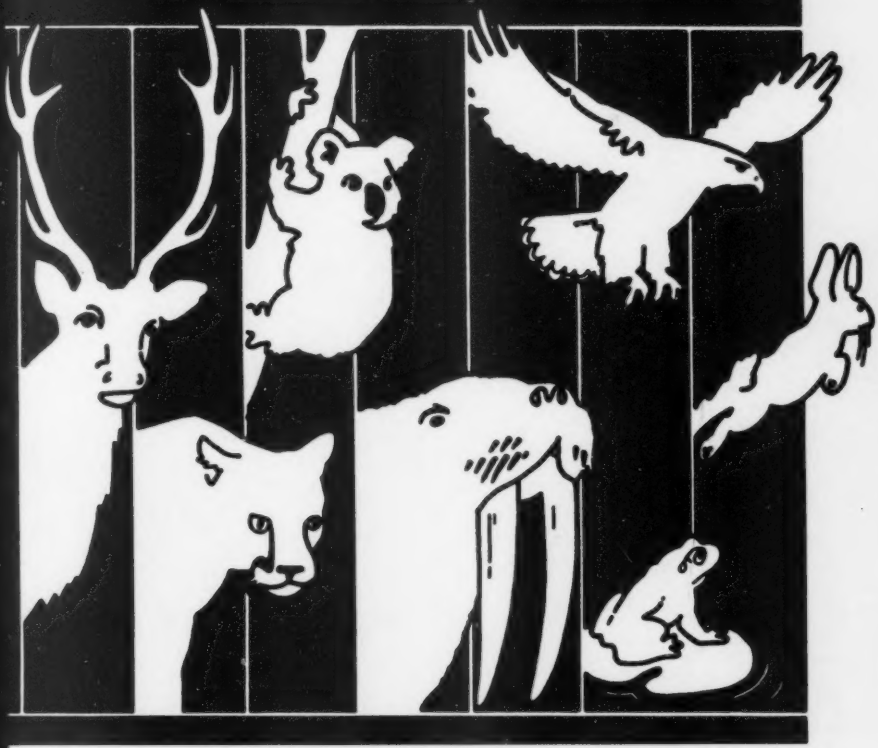

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SEPTEMBER 1995

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
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WILDLIFE REVIEW

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SEPTEMBER 1995 **CONTENTS** **Number 250**

Wildlife Review News iii
Example Citation iv
Order Form v
Conservation
- Natural Resources 1
- General Conservation 1
- Bibliographies, Directories, History, and Biographies 1

Wildlife
- General 1
- Techniques 2
- Faunas, Natural History, and Manuals . . . 5
- Natural Areas and Refuges 6
- Endangered and Threatened Species 6
- Introductions 7
- Morphology and Physiology 7
- Behavior 7
- Pesticides and Pollution 8
- Parasites and Diseases 9
- Economics, Damage, Predation, and Control 10
- Laws/Law Enforcement 11
- Harvest and Hunting Statistics 11
- Management and Research-General 11
- Wildlife-Management-Nongame 13
- General Ecosystems 13
- Wetlands/Islands/Riparian Habitat and Wildlife 15
- Forests and Wildlife 15
- Environmental Impacts and Assessments Including Habitat Alterations 16

Mammals
- General 17
- Techniques 17
- Faunas, Communities and Manuals 18
- Morphology and Physiology 19
- Behavior 19
- Population Dynamics 20
- Pesticides and Pollution 20
- Parasites and Diseases 21
- Economics, Damage, Predation, and Control 22
- Marsupials 23
- Moles, Shrews, and Other Insectivores . . . 24
- Chiroptera 26
- Rabbits and Pikas 37
- Rodents
  - General 37
  - Sciurids 38
  - Beaver, Muskrat, and Nutria 39
  - Rats and Mice-General 40
  - *Rattus and Mus* 40
  - Other Rodents 40
- Carnivores
  - General 45
  - Canids 45
  - Bears 47
  - Raccoons, Ringtail, and Coati 47
  - Mustelids 47
  - Felids 49
  - Other Carnivores 54
- Marine Mammals 54
- Ungulates
  - General 64
  - Cervids
    - General 65
    - *Odocoileus* 65
    - Other Cervids 67
  - Other Ungulates 69
- Primates 74
- Other Mammals 80

Birds
- General 83
- Techniques 83
- Faunas, Communities, and Manuals 84
- Morphology and Physiology 91
- Behavior 91
- Population Dynamics 92
- Migration and Banding Reports 92
- Mortality and Survival 94
- Pesticides and Pollution 94
- Parasites and Diseases 96
- Economics, Damage, Predation, and Control 96
- Struthioniformes 98
- Craciformes 98
- Galliformes 98
- Anseriformes 100
- Turniciformes 106
- Piciformes 106
- Bucerotiformes 106
- Upupiformes 106
- Coraciiformes 107
- Cuculiformes 107
- Psittaciformes 107
- Apodiformes 108
- Trochiliformes 108
- Strigiformes
  - General 109
  - Tytonidae & Strigidae 109

Other Strigiformes 112
Columbiformes 112
Gruiformes 112
Ciconiiformes
General 123
Scolopacidae 124
Charadriidae 125
Laridae 126
Accipitridae & Sagittariidae 129
Falconidae 136
Ardeidae 137
Ciconiidae 138
Other Ciconiiformes 139
Passeriformes
General 142
Corvidae 142
Muscicapidae 146
Sylviidae 147
Nectariniidae 148
Passeridae 148
Fringillidae 149
Other Passeriformes 152
Birds, Water 156
Birds, Shore 156
Birds, Sea 157
Raptors 158
Amphibians and Reptiles
General 160
Pesticides/Pollution 161
Amphibians
General 161
Salamanders 161
Frogs and Toads 162
Other Amphibians 165
Reptiles
General 165
Turtles and Tortoises 165
Crocodiles and Alligators 168
Lizards 174
Snakes 178
Symposia Indexed 181
Books Received 183
AUTHOR INDEX 187
GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX 253
SUBJECT INDEX 269
SYSTEMATIC INDEX–MAMMALS 333
SYSTEMATIC INDEX–BIRDS 395
SYSTEMATIC INDEX–AMPHIBIANS/REPTILES 455

Book Reviews

A Birder's Guide to Eastern Massachusetts, by Bird Observer 394

The Eastern Screech Owl: Life History, Ecology and Behavior in the Suburbs and Countryside, by Frederick R. Gehlbach 454

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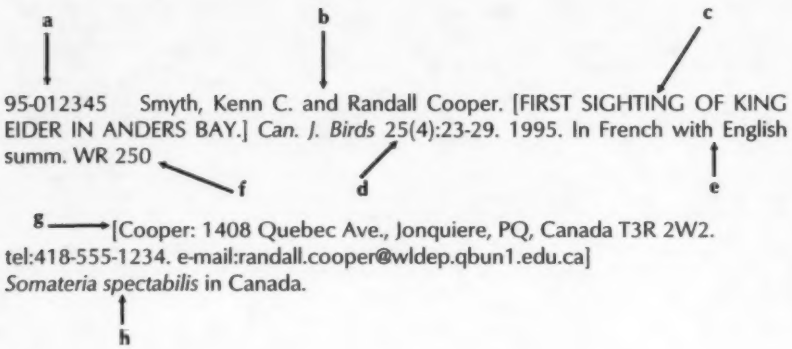
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[Bezirksstelle f. Naturschutz, ul. Landschaftspflege, Werderring 14, D-7800 Freiburg, Germany] *Pipistrellus pipistrellus* and *Eptesicus serotinus.*

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[Dep. Zool. II., Univ. Erlangen, Staudtstr. 5, D-91058 Erlangen, Germany] *Glossophaga soricina soricina, G. s. antillarum, G. commissarisi, Choeronycteris mexicana, Leptonycteris sanborni, Lichonycteris obscura, Hylonycteris underwoodi, Lonchophylla robusta, Monophyllus redmani*, and *Anoura caudifer.*

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[Inst. Zool. II, Univ. Erlangen, Staudtstr. 5, D-91058 Erlangen, Germany] *Myotis mystacinus przewalski, M. brandti, M. mystacinus, M. muricola*, and *Nyctalus noctula*.

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[Dep. Zool., Univ. Gothenburg, Medicinaregatan 18, S-41390 Gothenburg, Sweden] *Glossophaga soricina*.

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[Assoc. Prot. Transfrontaliere Chauves-Souris, c/o Mus. Natl. Hist. Nat., Marche-aux-Poissons, 2345 Luxembourge, Luxembourg] *Rhinolophus hipposideros, R. ferrumequinum, Myotis myotis, M. dasycneme*, and *M. emarginatus*.

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[Mammal Res. Inst., Polish Acad. Sci., PL-17 230 Bialowieza, Poland]

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[Inst. Zool., AS Azerbaijan Resp., Proezd 1128, Kvartal 504, 370602 Baku, Azerbaijan] Data for 27 species in Azerbaijan.

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[Inst. Zool., AS Azerbaijan Resp., Proezd 1128, Kvartal 504, 370602 Baku, Azerbaijan] *Pipistrellus kuhli, Eptesicus serotinus, Rhinolophus ferrumequinum, R. hipposideros, Myotis mystacinus, M. blythi, M. emarginatus, Nyctalus noctula,* and data for 17 other species in Azerbaijan.

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[Nongame & Endangered Wildl. Program, Game & Fish Dep., 2221 W. Greenway Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85023] *Accipiter gentilis.*

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[U.S. Fish & Wildl. Serv., 3000 Vintage Blvd., Suite 240, Juneau, AK 99801-7100] *Haliaeetus leucocephalus.*

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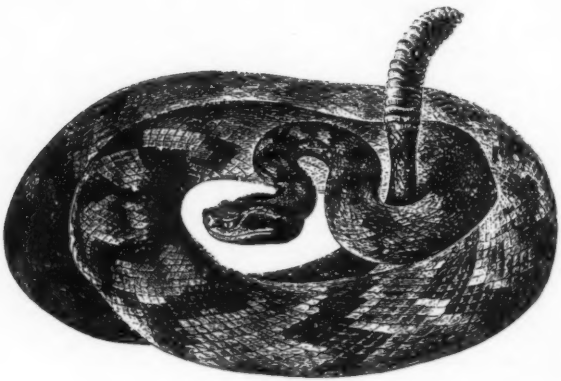

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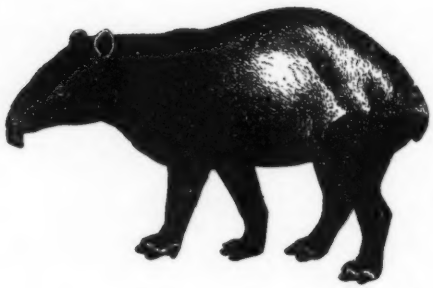

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Voight, C.
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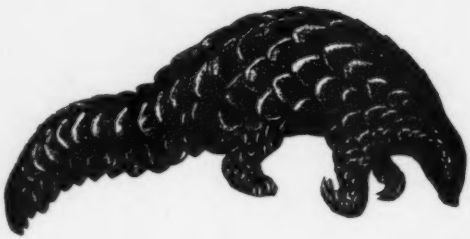

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California: Contra Costa County
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California: Marin County
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California: Mendocino County
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California: Mojave Desert
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California: Mono County
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California: Monterey County
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California: Point Reyes Natl. Seashore
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California: Sacramento Valley
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California: San Bernardino County
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California: San Francisco County
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California: San Joaquin Valley
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California: San Luis Obispo County
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California: San Mateo County
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California: Santa Cruz County
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California: Shasta County
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California: Trinity County
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...CONTINUED...
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Canada: Saskatchewan
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Canada: St. Lawrence Seaway
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Caribbean Area
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Caspian Sea and Area
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Central America
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China: Hainan Province
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China: Hebei Province
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China: Heilongjiang Province
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China: Jiangsu Province
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...CONTINUED...
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Commonwealth of Independent States
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Costa Rica
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Croatia
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Crozet Islands
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Cuba
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Ethiopia
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Europe, Central
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Europe, Southern
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Europe, Western
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Europe: Iberian Peninsula
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Faeroe Islands
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Falkland Islands
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Florida, Southern
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Florida: Key Deer Natl. Wildlife Refuge
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French Guiana
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Great Lakes
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Illinois: De Kalb County
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Illinois: Madison County
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Indiana: Indiana Dunes Natl. Lakeshore
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Iowa: Kossuth County
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Johnston Atoll
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...CONTINUED...
Kansas
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Kansas: Douglas County
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Kansas: Riley County
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Kazakhstan
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Kenya
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Lake Ontario
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Laos
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Lesotho
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Lesser Antilles
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Lithuania
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Louisiana
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Louisiana, Coastal
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Louisiana, Southern
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Louisiana: Cameron Parish
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Louisiana: Rockefeller Natl. Wildlife Refuge
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Luxembourg
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Madagascar
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95-010854

...CONTINUED...
Madagascar
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Maine
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Maine, Coastal
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Malaysia
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Maldives
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Martinique
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Massachusetts: Berkshire County
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Mauritania
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Mauritius
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Mediterranean Region
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Mexico
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Mexico: Baja California Norte
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Mexico: Baja California Sur
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...CONTINUED...
Mexico: Baja California Sur
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Mexico: Chihuahua
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Mexico: Hidalgo
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Mexico: Veracruz
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Mexico: Yucatan
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Netherlands
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...CONTINUED...
Netherlands
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Nevada
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Nevada: Elko County
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New Guinea Island
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New Hampshire
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New Mexico, Southern
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95-011906
95-011910
95-011939
95-012277
North America: Rio Grande and Basin
95-011440
North America: Rocky Mountain Region
95-011440
North Dakota
95-009986
95-010002
95-010982
95-011411
95-011576
North Dakota: Billings County
95-011329
North Dakota: Sargent County
95-011201
North Sea
95-009885
95-009983
95-011554
95-011755
95-011995
95-012016
Northern Ireland
95-011125
95-011817
Norway
95-010079
95-010282
95-010283
95-010412
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95-011574
95-011764
Oceania
95-009807
95-009989
95-009995
95-010016
Ohio
95-011003
95-011048
95-011165
Ohio: Hamilton County
95-012242
Ohio: Vinton County
95-011195
Oklahoma, Southern
95-010900

Oregon
95-010009
95-012255
Oregon, Central
95-010335
Oregon, Coastal
95-010331
95-010718
Oregon, Southeastern
95-011455
Oregon, Southern
95-011115
Oregon: Benton County
95-011651
Oregon: Malheur Natl. Wildlife Refuge
95-011454
Pacific Ocean
95-009861
95-010540
95-010582
95-010617
95-010620
95-010622
Pacific Ocean, Northern
95-010652
95-011773
Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-010611
Pakistan
95-010469
95-010495
95-011381
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95-012130
95-012151
Panama
95-010227
95-010839
95-012101
Papua New Guinea
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95-010112
95-012160
95-012227
95-012309
Paraguay
95-012199
Pennsylvania
95-011048
95-011079
95-011617
95-012070
Pennsylvania, Northwestern
95-011925
Pennsylvania: Centre County
95-011051
Pennsylvania: Crawford County
95-011921
Pennsylvania: Greene County
95-010930
Peru
95-010394
95-012097
Philippines
95-010541
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95-012059
95-012095
95-012212
Poland
95-010194
95-010195
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95-010221
95-010222
95-010258

...CONTINUED...
Poland
95-010288
95-010303
95-010305
95-010932
95-010933
95-011004
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95-011739
95-011819
Portugal
95-010360
95-011012
95-011812
95-011813
Prince Edward Islands
95-010470
Puerto Rico
95-010807
95-011305
Rhode Island
95-011765
Ross Sea
95-010623
95-011770
Russia
95-009798
95-009850
95-009864
95-010041
95-010050
95-010266
95-010387
95-010392
95-010419
95-010584
95-010924
95-010971
95-011132
95-011687
95-012056
95-012259
Russia: Caucasus Mountain Region
95-011847
Russia: Far Eastern Region
95-009943
Russia: Siberia
95-009859
95-010029
95-011084
95-011394
Saudi Arabia
95-010759
95-010810
95-012239
95-012311
Scotland
95-009927
95-010188
95-010271
95-010539
95-010588
95-010707
95-010942
95-011014
95-011070
95-011112
95-011117
95-011122
95-011144
95-011147
95-011162
95-011191
95-011216
95-011220
95-011359

...CONTINUED...
Scotland
95-011518
95-011529
95-011547
95-011566
95-011568
95-011569
95-011571
95-011578
95-011580
95-011588
95-011665
95-011775
95-011779
95-011786
95-011787
95-011804
95-011805
95-011809
95-011810
95-011811
95-011822
95-011824
95-011842
95-011903
95-011922
95-011923
95-011981
95-012010
95-012012
95-012019
95-012030
Senegal
95-010373
Seychelles Islands
95-011565
95-012156
Slovakia
95-010254
South Africa
95-009792
95-009805
95-009834
95-009890
95-009928
95-010040
95-010054
95-010065
95-010074
95-010081
95-010095
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95-010135
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95-010241
95-010299
95-010359
95-010421
95-010427
95-010429
95-010434
95-010436
95-010458
95-010463
95-010471
95-010472
95-010473
95-010516
95-010532
95-010534
95-010537
95-010561
95-010565
95-010668
95-010734
95-010735

...CONTINUED...
South Africa
95-010736
95-010737
95-010738
95-010741
95-010745
95-010768
95-010771
95-010772
95-010778
95-010781
95-010784
95-010785
95-010790
95-010806
95-010867
95-010871
95-010877
95-010879
95-010882
95-010887
95-010893
95-010895
95-010901
95-010902
95-010906
95-010908
95-010925
95-010931
95-010952
95-010955
95-011018
95-011068
95-011134
95-011136
95-011176
95-011177
95-011188
95-011190
95-011200
95-011226
95-011286
95-011430
95-011599
95-011611
95-011612
95-011648
95-011711
95-011723
95-011785
95-011877
95-011991
95-012045
95-012046
95-012138
95-012195
95-012197
South America
95-010046
95-010301
95-010792
95-011563
95-012315
South Carolina
95-009867
95-010134
95-012088
95-012170
95-012177
95-012237
95-012283
South Carolina, Coastal
95-011524
95-012220
South Carolina, Northwestern
95-011862

South Carolina: Richland County
95-011259
South China Sea and Area
95-012018
South Dakota
95-009986
95-011000
95-011036
95-011095
95-011097
95-011282
95-011924
South Dakota, Southwestern
95-012057
South Dakota: Badlands Natl. Park
95-010461
95-010727
South Georgia
95-011788
Spain
95-009898
95-009930
95-010151
95-010152
95-010174
95-010189
95-010201
95-010217
95-010255
95-010265
95-010267
95-010278
95-010304
95-010311
95-010440
95-010513
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95-011039
95-011073
95-011155
95-011199
95-011384
95-011582
95-011716
95-011724
95-011740
95-011741
95-011754
95-011759
95-011766
95-011815
95-011835
95-011845
95-012116
95-012146
95-012244
95-012294
Sri Lanka
95-010898
95-010907
95-011291
95-011738
95-012130
95-012300
Svalbard
95-010435
Swaziland
95-009954
95-010054
Sweden
95-010101
95-010182
95-010217
95-010447
95-010711
95-010999

...CONTINUED...
Sweden
95-011151
95-011644
95-011796
95-011861
95-011870
95-011980
95-012276
Switzerland
95-010154
95-010165
95-010168
95-010169
95-010171
95-010177
95-010178
95-010191
95-010197
95-010199
95-010235
95-010274
95-010307
95-011748
Taiwan
95-010417
95-010428
95-010947
Tajikistan
95-010475
Tanzania
95-010137
95-010157
95-010508
95-010862
Tennessee
95-010086
95-010422
95-011203
Tennessee: Cumberland County
95-011257
Tennessee: Unicoi County
95-012081
Texas
95-009902
95-010583
95-010702
95-011378
95-011605
95-011717
95-011726
95-011765
95-012273
95-012313
Texas, Coastal
95-011255
Texas, Eastern
95-011649
95-011709
95-011733
Texas, Northern
95-010722
95-010900
Texas, Southeastern
95-010055
Texas, Southern
95-010098
Texas: Aransas Natl. Wildlife Refuge
95-011436
95-011480
95-011485
Texas: Big Bend Natl. Park
95-012292
Texas: Brazoria County
95-011434
Texas: Calhoun County
95-011146

Texas: Mason County
95-010228
Texas: McLennan County
95-012119
Texas: San Bernard Natl. Wildlife Refuge
95-011047
Texas: San Patricio County
95-010891
Thailand
95-011288
95-012219
Tristan da Cunha Group
95-011852
Turkey
95-009925
95-010280
95-010393
95-010420
U.S. Virgin Islands
95-012158
Uganda
95-011169
95-011461
Ukraine
95-009813
95-010941
95-010965
95-010972
95-010973
95-011005
95-011016
95-011074
95-011084
95-011100
95-011380
95-011395
95-011482
95-011499
95-011546
95-011558
95-011559
95-011616
95-011742
95-011744
95-011848
95-011863
95-011884
95-011889
95-011900
95-011951
95-011958
95-011963
95-011990
United Kingdom
95-009791
95-010209
95-011062
95-011233
95-011249
95-011264
95-011293
95-011851
95-011855
95-011932
95-011992
95-011994
95-011996
95-012000
95-012008
95-012009
95-012022
United States
95-009868
95-009875
95-009876
95-009961

...CONTINUED...
United States
95-009963
95-009964
95-009988
95-009997
95-010011
95-010514
95-011192
95-011211
95-011239
95-011250
95-011280
95-011336
95-011338
95-011339
95-011340
95-011341
95-011342
95-011351
95-011364
95-011365
95-011366
95-011563
95-011637
95-011659
95-011905
95-012085
95-012154
United States, Eastern
95-011088
95-011918
United States, Northcentral
95-010006
United States, Northeastern
95-010926
United States, Southeastern
95-009862
95-011284
95-011734
95-011901
United States, Southwestern
95-010365
95-011183
95-011344
95-011613
95-011614
95-011615
95-011912
95-012034
United States, Western
95-010103
95-010622
95-011092
95-011098
95-011335
95-011532
95-011630
95-011916
United States: Appalachian Area
95-012089
United States: Mississippi River and Basin
95-010921
Utah
95-011119
95-011377
95-011462
Utah, Northeastern
95-010324
Utah, Northern
95-009865
95-011549
Utah, Southern
95-011368
Utah: Cache County
95-011610
Utah: Great Salt Lake
95-011539

Venezuela
95-011525
95-012175
95-012185
95-012232
95-012233
Vermont
95-010986
95-011009
Vietnam
95-010773
95-010827
95-012182
95-012228
Virginia
95-011864
95-012137
Virginia, Coastal
95-011735
Virginia, Northern
95-009818
Wadden Sea
95-010588
95-011262
95-011266
95-011523
95-011528
95-012006
Wales
95-010242
95-010276
95-011530
95-011585
95-011808
95-011814
95-011823
95-011827
95-011828
95-011830
95-011831
Washington
95-009981
Washington, D.C.
95-009912
95-010005
Washington, Eastern
95-010338
Washington, Northwestern
95-010445
Washington, Southcentral
95-011647
Washington: Cascade Mountains
95-011609
Washington: Puget Sound
95-011895
West Indies
95-011734
95-011904
95-012284
West Virginia
95-011003
95-011048
Wisconsin
95-010018
95-010975
95-011022
95-011385
95-011668
95-011669
95-011703
95-011891
Wisconsin, Central
95-011520
Wisconsin, Eastcentral
95-011182
Wisconsin, Northern
95-011072
Wisconsin, Northwestern
95-010499
Wisconsin, Southern
95-010433
Wisconsin: Ashland County
95-011318
95-011319
Wisconsin: Burnett County
95-011246
Wisconsin: Dane County
95-011902
Wisconsin: Door County
95-011052
Wisconsin: Grant County
95-011930
Wisconsin: La Crosse County
95-011236
Wisconsin: Milwaukee County
95-011731
Wisconsin: Oconto County
95-011589
Wisconsin: Oneida County
95-011197
Wisconsin: Rock County
95-011727
Wisconsin: Sauk County
95-011917
Wisconsin: Sheboygan County
95-011929
Wisconsin: Waukesha County
95-011274
95-011736
95-011737
Wyoming
95-010723
95-011478
95-012092
Wyoming, Northeastern
95-011242
Wyoming, Northwestern
95-010462
Wyoming, Southcentral
95-011683
Wyoming: Medicine Bow Natl. Forest
95-011682
Wyoming: Park County
95-010099
Wyoming: Yellowstone Natl. Park
95-010733
95-011260
95-011761
Zaire
95-010766
Zambia
95-009949
95-010386
95-011601
Zimbabwe
95-009970
95-010140
95-010451
95-010725
95-010870
95-010888
95-011166
95-012209

Amphibians/Reptiles--Behavior
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012089
95-012091
95-012162
95-012256
95-012271
95-012294
95-012296
Agonistic Behavior
95-012091
Attacks on Humans
95-012323
Basking
95-012162
Breeding
95-009888
95-012082
95-012112
95-012275
Breeding Grounds
95-012121
Breeding Season
95-012082
95-012241
Colonization
95-012275
Communication
95-012126
Courtship Behavior
95-012080
Death Feigning
95-012283
Defensive Behavior
95-012323
Disturbances
95-012139
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012146
95-012284
95-012294
Egg Laying
95-012112
95-012127
Evolution
95-012078
95-012091
Excretion
95-012165
Extirpation
95-012279
Food Supply
95-012272
Foods/Feeding
95-009888
95-012078
95-012086
95-012100
95-012115
95-012170
95-012254
95-012272
95-012296
95-012303
95-012316
General
95-012075
95-012218
Habitat Use
95-012082
95-012086
95-012090
95-012092
95-012095

...CONTINUED...

Amphibians/Reptiles--Behavior
Habitat Use
95-012112
95-012121
95-012137
95-012218
95-012262
95-012268
95-012270
95-012279
95-012284
95-012289
95-012293
95-012305
Home Range/Territory
95-012242
95-012289
95-012293
Interspecies Relationships
95-012262
Intraspecies Relationships
95-012091
95-012266
Introduction
95-012242
Kin Recognition
95-012100
Learning
95-012117
95-012303
95-012316
Locomotion
95-012294
Mating
95-012089
95-012276
Microhabitat
95-012082
95-012095
95-012270
95-012284
Mimicry
95-012295
Morphology
95-012089
Movements
95-012082
95-012092
95-012137
95-012146
95-012173
95-012242
95-012293
Nesting Sites
95-012227
Nests/Nesting
95-012139
95-012157
95-012227
Nocturnal Activities
95-012240
Orientation/Homing
95-012163
95-012173
95-012241
Pair Formation
95-009888
95-012080
95-012089
95-012276
Photography
95-012139
Predation
95-012078

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Behavior
Predation
95-012296
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009888
95-009925
95-012078
95-012117
95-012270
95-012271
95-012295
95-012303
95-012316
Seasonal Activities
95-012146
95-012293
Secondary Sex Characters
95-012276
Sight
95-012316
Strandings
95-012164
Thermoregulation
95-012240
Tongue Flicking
95-012296
Venom
95-012323
Vocalization
95-012102
95-012112
95-012126
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-012235
Amphibians/Reptiles--Communities
Bangladesh
95-012130
Bhutan
95-012130
Brazil
95-012077
Checklists
95-012059
95-012076
95-012130
Coastal Habitat
95-012058
Floodplains
95-012063
France
95-012063
India
95-012130
Interspecies Relationships
95-012269
Islands
95-012269
Keys
95-012076
Maldives
95-012130
Mexico: Chihuahua
95-012062
Mexico: Gulf of California
95-012269
Mexico: Jalisco
95-012058
Nepal
95-012130
Pakistan
95-012076
95-012130
Philippines
95-012059
...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Communities
Riparian Habitat
95-012063
Rivers
95-012063
Russia
95-012056
Sand Dunes
95-012062
Species Diversity
95-012058
95-012063
95-012077
95-012269
Sri Lanka
95-012130
Amphibians/Reptiles--Damage
Commercial Fishing
95-012074
Control
95-012074
Amphibians/Reptiles--General
Chromosomes
95-012140
95-012253
Collections
95-012286
DNA
95-012136
95-012148
95-012153
95-012161
95-012299
95-012321
Evolution
95-012113
95-012123
95-012136
95-012148
Foods/Feeding
95-012123
Genetics
95-012065
95-012113
95-012136
95-012140
95-012145
95-012147
95-012148
95-012153
95-012161
95-012178
95-012195
95-012253
95-012256
95-012299
95-012321
Habitat Use
95-012256
Karyotypes
95-012178
95-012321
Museums
95-012286
New Subspecies
95-012285
Paleobiology
95-012103
RNA
95-012147
Status
95-012068
Taxonomy
95-012136

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--General
Taxonomy
95-012281
95-012313
95-012318
Zoogeography
95-012085
95-012136
Amphibians/Reptiles--Morphology
Adaptation
95-012268
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012222
95-012232
95-012254
Biometrics
95-012134
Carapace
95-012135
95-012150
Cloaca
95-012087
95-012088
Coloration
95-012131
Eggs
95-009881
Embryology
95-012079
Epididymis
95-012200
Evolution
95-012079
95-012113
95-012118
95-012247
95-012268
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012088
95-012287
Foods/Feeding
95-012170
95-012263
General
95-012089
95-012097
95-012135
95-012162
95-012214
95-012271
95-012285
95-012289
95-012312
Growth/Development
95-012079
95-012087
95-012105
95-012112
95-012113
95-012114
95-012116
95-012119
95-012124
95-012134
95-012135
95-012150
95-012171
95-012214
95-012215
95-012232
95-012307
Head
95-012099
Heart
95-012191

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Morphology
Hematology
95-012196
Jaws
95-012263
Kidneys
95-012191
Lymphatics
95-012196
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012200
95-012243
Melanism
95-012131
95-012171
Metamorphosis
95-012113
95-012116
95-012124
Muscles
95-012110
95-012125
New Species
95-012104
95-012312
Olfactory Sense
95-012247
Osteology
95-012096
95-012097
95-012105
95-012243
95-012318
pH
95-012119
Physical Condition
95-012135
95-012222
Reproduction
95-012254
Sexual Dimorphism
95-012170
95-012254
Sexual Maturity
95-012150
Skin
95-012098
Skin Shedding
95-012307
Species Identification
95-012104
95-012144
95-012285
95-012312
Sperm
95-012200
95-012287
Spermaceti Organ
95-012087
Spleen
95-012191
Stomach
95-012191
Tadpoles
95-012107
95-012113
95-012114
Taxonomy
95-012104
Teeth
95-012107
Temperature
95-012113
Tongue
95-012247

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Morphology
Tongue
95-012263
Vocalization
95-012125
Vomeronasal Organ
95-012247
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012114
95-012222
Amphibians/Reptiles--Mortality
Drought
95-012167
Electrocution
95-012138
Fences
95-012138
Fish Nets
95-012224
Food Supply
95-012224
Highway Mortality
95-012314
Parasites/Diseases
95-012127
Predation
95-012068
Predators
95-012167
Amphibians/Reptiles--Parasites/Diseases
Arthritis
95-012209
Arthropods
95-012280
Aspergillosis
95-012188
95-012189
Bacterial Diseases
95-012133
95-012192
95-012317
Carapace
95-012172
Cestodes
95-012280
95-012324
Coccidiosis
95-012262
Cryptosporidiosis
95-012298
Digestive System
95-012324
Eggs
95-012188
95-012190
Endoparasites
95-012280
Fungal Diseases
95-012127
95-012188
95-012189
95-012190
95-012192
95-012193
95-012209
Game Farms
95-012189
95-012209
General
95-012180
Helminths
95-012262
95-012273
95-012280
...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Parasites/Diseases
Helminths
95-012324
Hematology
95-012155
Hepatozoonosis
95-012192
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-012267
Immunology
95-012155
Influenza
95-012193
Injections
95-012159
Injuries
95-012172
Kidneys
95-012159
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012152
Mortality
95-012189
Mycoplasmosis
95-012193
95-012209
Nematodes
95-012192
95-012273
95-012280
Neoplasms
95-012152
Papillomatosis
95-012133
Pentastomids
95-012192
Platyhelminths
95-012069
95-012324
Pneumonia
95-012298
Protozoan Diseases
95-012201
95-012262
95-012298
Strandings
95-012164
Ticks
95-012267
Trematodes
95-012069
95-012133
95-012155
95-012192
Viral Diseases
95-012133
95-012193
Amphibians/Reptiles--Pesticides/Pollution
Acid Precipitation
95-012070
Agricultural Practices
95-012075
Ammonium Nitrate
95-012075
Cadmium
95-012071
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-012072

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Pesticides/Pollution
Chlorine
95-012074
DDT
95-009902
Dicofol
95-009902
Eggs
95-012073
Heavy Metals
95-012070
95-012071
95-012073
pH
95-012070
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Abnormalities
95-012145
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012143
95-012160
95-012225
95-012294
Albumins
95-012145
Anoxia
95-012147
Antivenom
95-012320
Biochemistry
95-012225
Bioenergetics
95-012265
95-012292
95-012293
Body Fat
95-012264
95-012278
Body Temperature
95-012108
95-012122
95-012240
95-012265
95-012266
95-012282
95-012292
95-012294
95-012301
Breeding
95-012168
Cholesterol
95-012225
95-012230
Clutches
95-012231
Corpora lutea
95-012187
Cytology
95-012106
Digestive System
95-012251
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012301
Eggs
95-012166
95-012208
95-012248
95-012282
95-012306
Embryology
95-012129
95-012290
Endocrinology
95-012251

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Epididymis
95-012200
Fecundity
95-012260
95-012275
95-012291
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012248
95-012261
95-012278
Fertility
95-012208
Fertilization
95-012287
Fetus
95-012129
Foods/Feeding
95-012226
Freezing
95-012061
95-012067
95-012093
95-012094
95-012108
95-012109
95-012128
95-012132
95-012141
95-012142
95-012297
General
95-012180
Genetics
95-012147
Gestation
95-012129
Glucose
95-012106
95-012230
Growth/Development
95-012143
95-012214
95-012240
95-012306
Hatchlings
95-012142
95-012282
95-012306
Heart Rate
95-012109
Hematology
95-012164
95-012225
95-012230
95-012255
Hibernation
95-012067
95-012093
95-012132
95-012297
Histology
95-012168
95-012192
Hormones
95-012214
Immunity
95-012129
95-012251
Incubation
95-012166
95-012290
Insulin
95-012143

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Kidneys
95-012159
Lipids
95-012160
95-012264
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012200
95-012261
95-012278
Metabolism
95-012214
95-012245
95-012251
95-012265
95-012293
Morphology
95-012255
Nutrients
95-012208
Nutrition
95-012208
95-012226
Olfactory Sense
95-012296
95-012316
Osteology
95-012318
Ovaries
95-012248
95-012250
Overwintering
95-012122
Ovulation
95-012168
95-012187
pH
95-012191
Physical Condition
95-012191
95-012264
Pregnancy
95-012249
95-012294
Productivity
95-012250
95-012282
95-012287
95-012291
Reproduction
95-012060
95-012088
95-012160
95-012168
95-012200
95-012204
95-012208
95-012249
95-012250
95-012260
95-012275
95-012278
95-012291
95-012306
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-012214
Resting
95-012245
RNA
95-012147
Season
95-012106
95-012143
95-012255

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Physiology
Season
95-012261
Sexing
95-012290
Sexual Maturity
95-012261
95-012275
Sight
95-012084
Sperm
95-012088
95-012200
Steroids
95-012214
Stomach
95-012191
Stress
95-012226
95-012231
95-012255
Survival
95-012094
95-012128
95-012141
95-012142
95-012297
Temperature
95-012166
95-012231
95-012290
95-012292
Testes
95-012200
Thermoregulation
95-012108
95-012122
95-012162
95-012240
95-012266
95-012301
Triglycerides
95-012225
Venom
95-012309
95-012322
Vitamins
95-012226
Winter
95-012106
Zoogeography
95-012292
Amphibians/Reptiles--Techniques
Aerial Surveys
95-012186
95-012211
Antivenom
95-012308
Cages
95-012065
Captive Animal Care
95-009959
95-012060
95-012165
95-012169
95-012175
95-012181
95-012188
95-012202
95-012203
95-012204
95-012208
95-012212
95-012215

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Techniques
Captive Animal Care
95-012218
95-012226
95-012228
95-012229
95-012234
95-012236
95-012252
95-012260
95-012304
Capturing Methods
95-012180
95-012237
Census/Survey Methods
95-012180
95-012186
95-012198
95-012199
95-012207
95-012210
95-012211
95-012213
95-012216
95-012219
95-012220
Density
95-012210
Diagnostic Techniques
95-012066
95-012164
Diets
95-012208
Economic Value
95-012308
Egg Laying
95-012244
Egg Mensuration
95-009881
Electronic Equipment
95-012107
Enclosures
95-012065
Game Farms
95-012188
95-012226
95-012231
Hematology
95-012230
Immobilization
95-012066
Laboratory Studies
95-012100
Life History/General
95-012304
Marking
95-012220
Morphology
95-012107
Nesting Sites
95-012244
Nightlighting
95-012213
Pet Industry
95-012060
Propagation
95-009939
95-012060
95-012149
95-012169
95-012175
95-012180
95-012181
95-012182

...CONTINUED...
Amphibians/Reptiles--Techniques
Propagation
95-012197
95-012202
95-012203
95-012204
95-012208
95-012212
95-012215
95-012218
95-012234
95-012236
95-012252
95-012260
95-012304
Rehabilitation
95-012218
Restoration
95-012175
Snares
95-012237
Stocking/Transplanting
95-012149
95-012156
Taxonomy
95-012221
Teeth
95-012107
Traps/Trapping
95-012237
Treatment
95-012172
95-012308
Ultrasound
95-012066
Zoos
95-012065
Bibliographies
Auditory Sense
95-012003
Birds--General
95-009798
Directories
95-009799
Parasites/Diseases
95-011138
Vocalization
95-012003
Birds--Banding Studies
Arizona
95-011320
Asia
95-011507
Canada: Ontario
95-011086
95-011626
China
95-011507
Dispersal
95-011672
General
95-011462
Germany
95-010935
Great Britain
95-011089
95-011093
95-011219
History/Great Britain
95-011219
Hong Kong
95-011090
New York
95-011323

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Banding Studies
New York
95-012043
Population Ecology
95-011672
South Africa
95-012045
South Dakota
95-011095
95-011097
United States, Eastern
95-011088
United States, Western
95-011092
95-011098
Birds--Behavior
Abnormal Behavior
95-011900
95-011951
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011146
95-011168
95-011193
95-011203
95-011234
95-011237
95-011322
95-011486
95-011539
95-011547
95-011590
95-011608
95-011711
95-011788
95-011850
95-011860
95-011861
95-011884
95-011886
95-011894
95-011903
95-011915
95-011928
Aggressive Behavior
95-011060
95-011153
95-011526
95-011786
95-011944
95-011967
Agonistic Behavior
95-011304
95-011317
Aircraft
95-011262
95-011523
Alarms
95-011591
Altruism
95-011286
Auditory Sense
95-011360
95-012003
Boats
95-011684
Brain
95-011215
95-011982
Breeding
95-011051
95-011118
95-011168
95-011217
95-011221

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Breeding
95-011247
95-011286
95-011330
95-011374
95-011380
95-011389
95-011401
95-011441
95-011442
95-011447
95-011456
95-011464
95-011482
95-011485
95-011486
95-011487
95-011490
95-011492
95-011499
95-011508
95-011519
95-011529
95-011549
95-011597
95-011602
95-011619
95-011620
95-011638
95-011661
95-011668
95-011675
95-011698
95-011699
95-011701
95-011709
95-011714
95-011725
95-011728
95-011732
95-011742
95-011754
95-011778
95-011809
95-011841
95-011844
95-011848
95-011860
95-011874
95-011887
95-011896
95-011922
95-011941
95-011943
95-011968
Breeding Grounds
95-011222
95-011419
95-011586
Breeding Season
95-011077
95-011151
95-011172
95-011200
95-011202
95-011511
95-011557
95-011598
95-011634
95-011796
95-011841
95-011865
95-011894

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Breeding Season
95-011922
95-011941
95-011948
95-011971
95-011983
Broods/Brooding
95-011073
95-011466
95-011531
95-011592
95-011742
Burrows
95-011147
Cages
95-011354
Captive Animal Care
95-011354
95-011710
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011069
95-011073
95-011152
95-011162
95-011221
95-011277
95-011286
95-011289
95-011441
95-011442
95-011471
95-011487
95-011499
95-011547
95-011549
95-011579
95-011692
95-011711
95-011714
95-011741
95-011745
95-011752
95-011771
95-011781
95-011786
95-011788
95-011844
95-011866
95-011943
95-011948
95-011956
95-011957
95-011970
95-011971
95-011973
95-011974
95-011975
95-011976
95-011980
Central Nervous System
95-011071
Clutches
95-011077
95-011200
95-011482
95-011519
95-011858
95-011874
95-011890
95-011919
95-011973
Colonial Nesting
95-011741

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Colonial Nesting
95-011840
Colonization
95-011940
Coloration
95-011925
Commercial Fishing
95-011784
Communal Nesting
95-010955
Communication
95-011985
Courtship Behavior
95-011357
95-011509
95-011751
95-011938
Damage by Wildlife
95-009930
Defensive Behavior
95-011172
95-011330
95-011471
95-011973
Density
95-010922
95-011517
95-011809
Dispersal
95-011325
95-011333
95-011343
95-011345
95-011515
95-011539
95-011688
95-011692
95-011707
95-011722
95-011742
Displays
95-011471
95-011938
95-011957
Disturbances
95-010017
95-011148
95-011209
95-011220
95-011249
95-011262
95-011270
95-011523
95-011531
95-011533
95-011540
95-011550
95-011684
95-011735
95-011785
95-011807
95-011828
95-011859
95-011958
95-011993
95-011994
95-012001
95-012002
95-012005
95-012006
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011071
95-011277

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011404
95-011453
95-011627
95-011788
95-011856
95-011977
95-011995
95-012042
Diving
95-011767
95-011770
Domestication
95-011215
95-011508
Egg Laying
95-011466
95-011856
Egg Removal
95-011873
95-011920
Eggs
95-011193
95-011442
95-011919
Environmental Factors
95-011077
95-011182
95-012024
Evolution
95-009832
95-009900
95-011873
Feeders
95-010968
95-011317
Feeding Sites
95-011812
Fledging
95-011202
95-011557
95-011728
Fledglings
95-011152
95-011631
95-011643
95-011711
Flight
95-011411
95-011455
95-011594
95-011599
95-011617
95-011690
95-011704
95-011720
95-011776
Flocks
95-011383
95-011418
95-011455
95-011780
95-011792
95-011960
Food Hoarding
95-011821
95-011826
95-011937
95-011955
95-011977
95-011982
Food Robbing
95-009899

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Food Robbing
95-011146
95-011774
95-012029
Food Supply
95-010922
95-011077
95-011345
95-011352
95-011622
95-011643
95-011651
95-011710
95-011746
95-011781
95-011882
95-011948
95-011995
95-012001
Foods/Feeding
95-009890
95-009896
95-009898
95-009930
95-011065
95-011069
95-011079
95-011108
95-011115
95-011146
95-011152
95-011160
95-011186
95-011199
95-011220
95-011222
95-011223
95-011228
95-011241
95-011247
95-011249
95-011260
95-011262
95-011265
95-011278
95-011301
95-011321
95-011324
95-011326
95-011330
95-011349
95-011352
95-011367
95-011372
95-011376
95-011383
95-011384
95-011404
95-011418
95-011419
95-011433
95-011448
95-011481
95-011494
95-011517
95-011523
95-011525
95-011533
95-011540
95-011568
95-011572
95-011580
95-011585

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Foods/Feeding
95-011598
95-011602
95-011604
95-011606
95-011608
95-011622
95-011624
95-011631
95-011634
95-011639
95-011643
95-011644
95-011647
95-011649
95-011651
95-011666
95-011675
95-011678
95-011680
95-011690
95-011692
95-011694
95-011709
95-011710
95-011711
95-011720
95-011746
95-011752
95-011770
95-011779
95-011780
95-011784
95-011788
95-011789
95-011792
95-011807
95-011812
95-011821
95-011828
95-011830
95-011833
95-011834
95-011842
95-011878
95-011882
95-011884
95-011927
95-011945
95-011956
95-011959
95-011967
95-011970
95-011976
95-011978
95-011985
95-011995
95-012001
95-012029
Fratricide
95-011693
General
95-011061
95-011331
95-011407
95-011496
95-011500
95-011502
95-011566
95-011590
95-011785
95-011881
95-011936

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
General
95-011995
Habitat Alterations
95-011993
Habitat Use
95-009890
95-011039
95-011051
95-011072
95-011078
95-011079
95-011108
95-011169
95-011175
95-011188
95-011190
95-011198
95-011209
95-011223
95-011224
95-011247
95-011255
95-011258
95-011265
95-011304
95-011337
95-011357
95-011384
95-011387
95-011389
95-011400
95-011418
95-011419
95-011434
95-011441
95-011453
95-011478
95-011500
95-011506
95-011514
95-011529
95-011531
95-011533
95-011541
95-011576
95-011590
95-011603
95-011606
95-011607
95-011610
95-011612
95-011619
95-011622
95-011628
95-011639
95-011640
95-011644
95-011653
95-011670
95-011678
95-011679
95-011680
95-011681
95-011682
95-011688
95-011699
95-011717
95-011733
95-011735
95-011805
95-011809
95-011842
95-011941

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Habitat Use
95-012001
95-012002
95-012034
Home Range/Territory
95-009937
95-010920
95-011068
95-011118
95-011343
95-011353
95-011368
95-011370
95-011389
95-011448
95-011464
95-011494
95-011511
95-011525
95-011602
95-011606
95-011622
95-011639
95-011647
95-011718
95-011903
95-011937
95-012006
Hormones
95-011949
Imprinting
95-011468
95-011886
Incubation
95-011277
95-011417
95-011789
95-011971
95-011980
Individual Recognition
95-011479
95-011921
Interspecies Relationships
95-009896
95-009899
95-009930
95-011059
95-011063
95-011065
95-011068
95-011069
95-011070
95-011073
95-011074
95-011075
95-011076
95-011407
95-011516
95-011635
95-011704
95-011792
95-011796
95-011873
95-011944
95-011947
95-011976
95-012037
95-012042
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011221
95-011333
95-011389
95-011418

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011519
95-011709
95-011774
95-011780
95-011844
95-011866
95-011879
95-011943
95-011955
95-011960
95-011971
95-011985
Learning
95-009832
95-011307
95-011376
95-011424
95-011591
95-011885
95-011970
Lek Behavior
95-009811
95-009900
95-011322
Magnetic Field
95-011888
Mating
95-011327
95-011509
95-011725
95-011870
95-011876
95-011915
Memory
95-011307
95-011826
95-011937
95-011982
Migration
95-011081
95-011234
95-011353
95-011380
95-011455
95-011541
95-011562
95-011627
Migration/Europe
95-011946
Mobbing
95-011060
95-011063
95-011066
Molting
95-011234
95-011258
Monogamy
95-011479
Mortality
95-011796
Movements
95-010864
95-011209
95-011337
95-011352
95-011353
95-011354
95-011601
95-011627
95-011631
95-011636
95-011643

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Movements
95-011647
95-011674
95-011677
95-011683
95-011691
95-011717
95-012010
95-012024
Nest Boxes
95-011076
95-011159
95-011722
95-011796
95-011862
Nest Material
95-011271
95-011653
95-011936
Nest Parasitism
95-011059
95-011073
95-011466
95-011516
95-011798
95-011873
95-011879
95-011919
95-011920
Nest Predation
95-009932
95-009940
95-011144
95-011159
95-011925
Nesting Sites
95-011068
95-011075
95-011198
95-011288
95-011304
95-011308
95-011370
95-011448
95-011482
95-011490
95-011516
95-011624
95-011635
95-011640
95-011646
95-011660
95-011662
95-011682
95-011699
95-011728
95-011796
95-011850
95-011858
95-011861
95-011862
95-011913
95-011961
95-011981
95-012037
Nestlings
95-011152
95-011693
95-011878
95-011956
Nests/Nesting
95-009932
95-009940

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Nests/Nesting
95-011053
95-011059
95-011060
95-011064
95-011068
95-011073
95-011075
95-011076
95-011079
95-011108
95-011115
95-011159
95-011189
95-011193
95-011202
95-011221
95-011228
95-011271
95-011277
95-011286
95-011288
95-011289
95-011304
95-011308
95-011370
95-011380
95-011387
95-011401
95-011417
95-011441
95-011442
95-011456
95-011482
95-011487
95-011490
95-011492
95-011499
95-011519
95-011529
95-011531
95-011549
95-011572
95-011598
95-011604
95-011607
95-011610
95-011619
95-011620
95-011631
95-011635
95-011637
95-011640
95-011646
95-011649
95-011653
95-011660
95-011662
95-011668
95-011669
95-011670
95-011675
95-011677
95-011679
95-011681
95-011683
95-011688
95-011714
95-011724
95-011728
95-011732
95-011735
95-011741

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Nests/Nesting
95-011751
95-011786
95-011789
95-011796
95-011798
95-011840
95-011848
95-011850
95-011858
95-011859
95-011863
95-011874
95-011877
95-011894
95-011896
95-011900
95-011913
95-011919
95-011920
95-011925
95-011928
95-011935
95-011936
95-011947
95-011948
95-011951
95-011958
95-011961
95-011968
95-011973
95-011974
95-011976
95-012037
Nocturnal Activities
95-011074
95-011209
95-011525
95-011616
95-011834
95-011995
95-012042
Olfactory Sense
95-011113
Orientation/Homing
95-011080
95-011113
95-011539
95-011637
95-011668
95-011669
95-011677
95-011683
95-011698
95-011722
95-011861
95-011865
95-011888
95-011928
95-011946
Overwintering
95-010968
95-011051
95-011108
95-011179
95-011199
95-011255
95-011265
95-011270
95-011330
95-011383
95-011404
95-011433

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Overwintering
95-011434
95-011441
95-011446
95-011481
95-011494
95-011496
95-011502
95-011513
95-011541
95-011562
95-011603
95-011616
95-011628
95-011644
95-011651
95-011661
95-011674
95-011678
95-011683
95-011701
95-011718
95-011819
95-011895
95-011978
95-012029
Pair Formation
95-009811
95-010920
95-011168
95-011172
95-011228
95-011234
95-011322
95-011327
95-011469
95-011479
95-011485
95-011487
95-011617
95-011751
95-011841
95-011846
95-011850
95-011876
95-011886
95-011887
95-011915
95-011928
95-011938
95-011971
95-011980
Pellet Groups
95-011779
Pineal Gland
95-011071
Pollination
95-011969
Polygyny
95-010920
95-011724
95-011846
95-011870
95-011903
95-011957
Population Ecology
95-010369
Predation
95-009928
95-009933
95-011144
95-011145
95-011147

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Predation
95-011155
95-011160
95-011162
95-011711
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009928
95-009929
95-009935
95-009937
95-009940
95-011149
95-011150
95-011151
95-011152
95-011156
95-011157
95-011158
95-011160
95-011161
95-011241
95-011519
95-011604
95-011608
95-012042
Productivity
95-011077
95-011874
Recreational Activities
95-011684
Regurgitation
95-011779
Renesting
95-011193
95-011200
95-011464
95-011492
Resting
95-011074
Resting Sites
95-011357
Roads
95-011617
Roosts/Roosting
95-011074
95-011263
95-011265
95-011278
95-011357
95-011400
95-011513
95-011514
95-011625
95-011819
95-011824
95-011927
95-011988
95-011989
95-012002
Scavengers
95-011651
95-011784
Seasonal Activities
95-011062
95-011067
95-011260
95-011389
95-011568
95-011601
95-011977
Secondary Sex Characters
95-009811
Seed Dispersal
95-009898

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Seed Dispersal
95-011272
95-011833
95-011955
95-011959
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011608
95-011925
Sight
95-011186
95-011376
Social Behavior
95-009832
95-010955
95-011203
95-011237
95-011256
95-011303
95-011354
95-011751
95-011824
95-011894
95-011910
95-011940
95-011945
95-011957
95-011960
95-011975
95-011978
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011182
95-011717
95-011865
Supplemental Feeding
95-010369
95-010968
95-011692
Survival
95-011179
95-011557
95-011631
95-011693
95-011771
95-011960
Swimming
95-011767
Taxonomy
95-011753
Telemetry
95-011417
Territorial Defense
95-011172
95-011221
95-011511
95-011525
95-011798
95-011844
95-011928
Testosterone
95-011949
Thermoregulation
95-011799
Urban Habitat
95-011624
95-011859
Vocalization
95-011067
95-011168
95-011303
95-011753
95-011864
95-011885
95-011893

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Behavior
Vocalization
95-011895
95-011896
95-011910
95-011914
95-011915
95-011921
95-011927
95-011949
95-011952
95-011983
95-012003
Water Supply
95-011662
Weather
95-011701
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011199
95-011612
95-011653
95-011670
95-011952
95-012034
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-011689
Wildlife/Invertebrate
Relationships
95-011224
Zoogeography
95-011568
Birds--Communities
Agricultural Crops
95-011015
Air Pollution
95-011109
Arizona
95-010961
Arizona: Kaibab Plateau
95-010928
Australia
95-010949
95-011067
Australia: New South Wales
95-009854
95-011021
Australia: Queensland
95-010918
95-011019
95-011050
Australia: Tasmania
95-011038
Australia: Western Australia
95-012015
Belgium
95-010954
Birdwatching
95-010931
95-010936
95-010958
95-010959
95-010985
95-011012
95-011043
Black Sea and Area
95-011005
Bogs
95-010938
95-010971
95-011026
Bottomlands
95-010921
Brazil
95-011013

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Breeding
95-010948
95-010971
95-010984
95-010989
95-011013
95-011024
95-011037
95-011051
95-011999
95-012015
California
95-009863
California, Northern
95-010956
Canada: British Columbia
95-011043
Cemeteries
95-010932
95-010933
Census/Survey Methods
95-010938
95-010946
95-010950
95-010988
95-011010
95-011032
Chaparral
95-010956
Christmas Counts
95-010937
95-010975
95-011002
95-011009
95-011036
95-011044
95-011048
Citrus Groves
95-010993
Coal Development
95-010991
Colombia
95-011025
Colorado
95-011006
95-011040
95-011041
Colorado: Boulder County
95-010939
95-010940
Colorado: El Paso County
95-011011
Commonwealth of Independent
States
95-009798
Communal Nesting
95-010955
Connecticut
95-010937
95-010959
95-010979
95-010980
Conservation
95-010926
95-010963
95-010964
95-010997
95-011018
95-011027
95-011028
95-011030
95-011032
95-011034

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Conservation
95-011268
Cuba
95-010951
Czech Republic
95-011109
Deltas
95-011268
Density
95-010943
95-010949
95-010973
95-010984
95-010989
95-010993
95-011001
95-011024
95-011042
Desert Habitat
95-010961
Edge Habitat
95-011001
95-011051
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-011021
England
95-010974
95-011026
Environmental Factors
95-011037
Estuaries
95-009999
95-010026
95-010997
95-011030
95-011047
Ethiopia
95-010953
Eucalyptus
95-010918
95-011067
Europe
95-011017
95-011045
Exotic Species
95-009863
Farmland
95-010970
95-010988
95-011001
Feeders
95-010968
Fires/Burns
95-011013
Florida
95-010993
95-011007
Food Supply
95-011008
95-011013
Forestry Practices
95-010986
95-011038
Forests
95-010918
95-011038
Forests, Coniferous
95-010984
95-010989
Forests, Deciduous
95-010921
95-010973
95-010986

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Forests, Old-growth
95-009854
Forests, Tropical
95-011042
France
95-011268
French Guiana
95-011042
Germany
95-010929
95-010935
95-010957
95-010976
95-010977
95-010983
95-010990
95-010991
95-010992
95-011015
95-011049
95-011935
GIS
95-011010
Grasslands
95-010978
Great Britain
95-009999
95-010026
95-010934
95-010938
95-010946
95-010950
95-010963
95-010964
95-010968
95-010970
95-010988
95-010995
95-010997
95-011027
95-011028
95-011029
95-011030
95-011031
95-011032
95-011033
95-011034
Habitat Alterations
95-011015
95-011021
95-011037
95-011038
95-011039
95-011049
Habitat Surveys
95-011047
Habitat Use
95-009999
95-010026
95-010934
95-010948
95-010949
95-010993
95-010994
95-010997
95-011001
95-011051
Handbooks
95-011049
Heather
95-011026
Hedgerows
95-011001

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
History/Germany
95-010976
Home Range/Territory
95-010943
Hong Kong
95-010944
95-010945
95-010987
95-011044
Hungary
95-010998
Iowa
95-010962
95-010981
Iowa: Ida County
95-010958
Islands
95-011019
95-011043
Japan
95-010936
Lakes
95-011024
95-011999
Land Use
95-011014
Life History/General
95-010948
95-010955
95-011033
Lithuania
95-010984
95-010989
95-011024
95-011999
Malaysia
95-010996
Mangroves
95-010996
Mapping
95-010943
Marshes
95-010974
Marshes, Salt
95-010026
95-011047
Maryland
95-011023
Maryland: Allegany County
95-011002
Maryland: Prince George's County
95-010969
Massachusetts
95-010960
95-010978
95-011009
Massachusetts: Essex County
95-011020
Meadows
95-010974
95-010991
95-010998
Mining
95-010991
Mitigation
95-010997
Montana, Western
95-010994
Montane Habitat
95-011109
Namibia
95-011010
Nests/Nesting
95-010950

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Nests/Nesting
95-010971
Netherlands
95-010943
95-011046
New Hampshire
95-011009
New York
95-010966
95-010967
Nocturnal Activities
95-009854
North America
95-010927
95-010985
95-011037
North Dakota
95-010982
Ohio
95-011003
95-011048
Olives
95-011008
Orchards
95-011008
Overwintering
95-010933
95-010954
95-010968
95-011023
95-011039
95-011045
95-011046
95-011051
95-011268
Paleobiology
95-010982
Pennsylvania
95-011048
Pennsylvania: Centre County
95-011051
Pennsylvania: Greene County
95-010930
Pine
95-010925
Plants--General
95-011013
Poland
95-010932
95-010933
95-011004
Ponds
95-010992
Population Ecology
95-010935
95-011001
95-011026
Portugal
95-011012
Protection
95-011031
Reeds
95-010998
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009863
95-009867
95-010958
95-010961
Riparian Habitat
95-010925
Russia
95-009798
95-010924

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Russia
95-010971
Savannas
95-011013
Scotland
95-010942
95-011014
Season
95-011029
Social Behavior
95-010955
South Africa
95-010925
95-010931
95-010955
95-011018
95-011136
95-011991
South Carolina
95-009867
South Dakota
95-011000
95-011036
Spain
95-011008
95-011039
Species Diversity
95-010925
95-010948
95-010951
95-010980
95-010984
95-010986
95-010990
95-010991
95-010992
95-011008
95-011014
95-011015
95-011021
95-011025
95-011041
95-011042
95-011049
95-011935
95-011991
Spruce
95-010989
Succession
95-010984
95-010989
95-011024
Sweden
95-010999
Taiwan
95-010947
Texas: San Bernard Natl. Wildlife Refuge
95-011047
Tropical Habitat
95-010951
Ukraine
95-010941
95-010965
95-010972
95-010973
95-011005
95-011016
United States, Northeastern
95-010926
United States: Mississippi River and Basin
95-010921

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Communities
Urban Habitat
95-010932
95-010933
95-010969
95-010990
Vermont
95-010986
95-011009
Wastewater
95-011015
Weather
95-011029
West Virginia
95-011003
95-011048
Wetlands
95-010992
95-010998
95-011268
95-011991
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011047
Wisconsin
95-010975
95-011022
Wisconsin: Door County
95-011052
Woodlots
95-010988
Zoogeography
95-011025
Birds--Damage
Aircraft
95-011105
Control
95-011154
95-011518
Fences
95-011154
Fish Hatcheries
95-011154
95-011518
Poultry
95-011629
Birds--General
Art
95-011892
Bibliographies
95-011993
Biological Indicators
95-011049
Birdwatching
95-010911
95-011864
Captive Animal Care
95-010909
Chromosomes
95-011420
95-011450
Common Names
95-009814
95-011016
Conservation Programs
95-009797
DNA
95-011178
95-011196
95-011547
95-011676
95-011724
95-011870
95-011887
Evolution
95-011178

...CONTINUED...
Birds--General
Exotic Species
95-011743
Extirpation
95-010912
95-010952
Foods/Feeding
95-009805
Genetics
95-009811
95-011178
95-011186
95-011196
95-011416
95-011420
95-011500
95-011547
95-011584
95-011676
95-011715
95-011803
95-011870
95-011904
95-012049
Habitat Surveys
95-010015
Habits/Behavior
95-011061
Karyotypes
95-011420
95-011795
Kenya
95-009814
Life History/General
95-009802
Longevity
95-009802
Paleobiology
95-010914
Polygyny
95-011724
Population Ecology
95-009802
Propagation
95-010909
Recreational Activities
95-010911
Secondary Substances
95-009805
Species Diversity
95-010909
Survival
95-011053
Taxonomy
95-010910
95-011061
95-011178
95-011676
Zoogeography
95-011904
Birds--Migration
Africa: Sahara Desert
95-011091
Altitude
95-011099
Connecticut
95-011085
Denmark
95-011997
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011101
95-011251
Estonia
95-011100
...CONTINUED...
Birds--Migration
Flight
95-011251
Flocks
95-011251
General
95-011080
95-011081
Germany
95-010935
Habitat Use
95-011429
95-011997
History/Canada: Saskatchewan
95-011429
History/Russia: Siberia
95-011084
History/Ukraine
95-011084
Hong Kong
95-011087
Israel
95-011083
Lithuania
95-011096
95-011099
95-011100
95-011251
Magnetic Field
95-011888
Mapping
95-011084
Maryland
95-011094
Modeling
95-011100
Nocturnal Activities
95-011096
95-011101
Orientation/Homing
95-011080
95-011888
Overwintering
95-011091
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-011082
Resting Sites
95-011429
Russia: Siberia
95-011084
Species Diversity
95-011099
Study Methods
95-011082
Telemetry
95-011082
Ukraine
95-010973
95-011084
95-011100
Wadden Sea
95-011262
Weather
95-011087
95-011100
95-011101
Birds--Morphology
Abnormalities
95-011836
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011293
95-011320
95-011560
95-011642

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Morphology
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011876
95-011907
95-011926
95-011979
Aging
95-011184
Albinism
95-011818
Bills
95-011279
95-011749
95-011836
Body Composition
95-012035
Body Fat
95-011055
95-011524
95-012035
Breeding
95-011673
Breeding Season
95-011642
Clutches
95-011648
Coloration
95-011053
95-011151
95-011279
95-011567
95-011673
95-011706
95-011719
95-011748
95-011868
95-011875
95-011950
95-011979
Eggs
95-009881
95-011053
95-011380
95-011648
95-011745
95-011768
95-011848
Evolution
95-011252
95-011279
95-011790
95-011816
95-012040
Eyes
95-011184
95-011950
Feathers
95-011173
95-011422
95-011428
Foods/Feeding
95-011223
95-011790
General
95-010949
95-011055
95-011190
95-011225
95-011293
95-011570
95-011584
95-011705
95-011710
95-011880

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Morphology
General
95-011883
95-011979
Growth/Development
95-011223
95-011579
95-011587
95-011648
95-011671
95-011692
95-011693
95-011710
95-011745
95-011756
95-011771
95-011781
95-011793
95-011857
95-011876
Hatchlings
95-011756
Head
95-011749
Hybridization
95-011225
Jaws
95-012040
Keratins
95-011173
Legs
95-011057
Longevity
95-011706
Mensuration
95-011584
Migration/Germany
95-011793
Muscles
95-011057
95-011058
Nestlings
95-011648
95-011692
95-011745
Nutrition
95-011771
Osteology
95-011397
95-011700
95-011749
Pair Formation
95-011252
Plumage
95-011228
95-011534
95-011642
95-011673
95-011748
95-011793
95-011816
95-011979
Reproduction
95-011771
Secondary Sex Characters
95-011853
95-011875
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011252
95-011700
95-011719
95-011876
Species Identification
95-011171

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Morphology
Species Identification
95-011225
95-011534
95-011543
95-011560
95-011570
95-011705
95-011708
95-011868
95-011872
95-011883
95-011897
95-011907
95-011942
95-012049
Survival
95-011252
Tails
95-011926
Wings
95-011058
95-011926
Winter
95-011554
Zoogeography
95-011554
95-011671
95-011673
95-011869
Birds--Mortality
Aircraft
95-011105
Banding
95-011388
Electrocution
95-011621
95-012025
Energy Development
95-010017
Foods/Feeding
95-011253
Hail
95-011723
Illegal Kill
95-011434
95-011436
Infanticide
95-011744
Lead Poisoning
95-011130
Lead Shot
95-011434
Lightning
95-011273
Migration
95-011436
Parasites/Diseases
95-011454
Power Lines
95-011102
95-011103
95-011411
95-011436
95-011497
Predation
95-011747
Predators
95-009934
Suffocation
95-011253
Telemetry
95-011454
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-011388

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Mortality
Weather
95-011133
95-011411
95-011497
Windows
95-011104
Winter
95-011133
Birds--Parasites/Diseases
Acanthocephala
95-011265
95-011775
Anaplasmosis
95-011181
Aspergillosis
95-011261
95-012011
Avian Malaria
95-011176
Avian Pox
95-011476
Bacterial Diseases
95-011135
95-011137
95-011142
95-011165
95-011167
Bibliographies
95-011138
Biopsy
95-011314
Cataracts
95-011652
Central Nervous System
95-011163
Cestodes
95-011265
Chlamydiosis
95-011135
95-011142
Control
95-011142
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011141
95-011143
95-011167
Digestive System
95-011164
Duck Plague
95-011208
95-011211
95-011212
95-011235
95-011243
95-011250
95-011259
95-011267
95-011275
Ectoparasites
95-011139
95-011857
Encephalitis
95-011396
Endoparasites
95-011164
95-011265
Eustrongylidosis
95-011765
Exotic Species
95-011137
Eyes
95-011140
Flies
95-011857

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Parasites/Diseases
Fungal Diseases
95-011165
95-011261
95-012011
General
95-011138
Hepatozoonosis
95-011134
95-011136
Herpesvirus
95-011143
95-011259
Keratoconjunctivitis
95-011135
Leucocytozoonosis
95-011134
95-011136
95-011177
Lice
95-011777
Mites
95-011583
95-011857
Nematodes
95-011164
95-011174
95-011454
95-011765
95-011775
Neoplasms
95-011294
95-011314
Nestlings
95-011857
Newcastle Disease
95-011375
Nocardiosis
95-011296
Pet Industry
95-011137
Protozoan Diseases
95-011134
95-011136
95-011176
95-011177
95-011377
95-012046
95-012048
Public Health Problems
95-011135
Rickettsiae
95-011165
95-011181
Salmonellosis
95-011137
95-011167
Serology
95-011181
Sinusitis
95-011296
Skin
95-011141
Surgery
95-011652
Transmission of Disease
95-011235
Treatment
95-011140
95-011141
95-011142
95-011143
95-012011
Trematodes
95-011265

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Parasites/Diseases
Trichomoniasis
95-011377
95-012046
95-012048
Trypanosomes
95-011136
Vaccination
95-011396
Viral Diseases
95-011141
95-011143
95-011208
95-011211
95-011212
95-011235
95-011243
95-011250
95-011259
95-011267
95-011275
95-011375
95-011396
95-011476
Vitamins
95-011165
Birds--Pesticides/Pollution
Acid Precipitation
95-011122
Air Pollution
95-011109
95-011113
Cesium
95-011125
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-011108
95-011121
DDE
95-011118
95-011129
DDT
95-009902
95-011128
Dibenzofurans
95-011121
Dicofol
95-009902
Dieldrin
95-011129
Drilling Platforms
95-011132
Eggs
95-009902
95-011116
95-011129
Eggshell Thinning
95-011128
Feathers
95-011116
Fenitrothion
95-011123
Fonofos
95-011120
General
95-011111
Heavy Metals
95-011110
95-011116
Hexachlorobenzene
95-011129
Illegal Kill
95-011107
Insecticides
95-011120

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Pesticides/Pollution
Lead
95-011110
95-011130
Mirex
95-011129
Nontarget Organisms
95-011107
95-011115
Oil Pollution
95-011106
95-011112
95-011117
95-011126
95-011127
95-011132
95-011133
Oil/Gas Development
95-011132
Organophosphates
95-011114
95-011119
95-011120
95-011131
Pesticides
95-011107
pH
95-011122
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-009911
95-011121
95-011124
95-011129
Radioactivity
95-011125
Rotenone
95-011115
Terbufos
95-011120
Birds--Physiology
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011860
95-011887
Amino Acids
95-011204
Bioenergetics
95-011124
95-011174
95-011216
95-011227
95-011378
95-011574
95-011594
95-011965
Body Composition
95-011791
Body Fat
95-011797
Body Temperature
95-012023
Brain
95-011931
Breeding
95-011877
Breeding Season
95-011122
95-011772
Central Nervous System
95-011071
Corticosteroids
95-011325
95-011528
95-011707
95-011911

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Physiology
Diets
95-011965
Digestion
95-012023
Digestion Studies
95-011965
Digestive System
95-011292
Egg Laying
95-011056
95-011772
Egg Retention
95-011056
Eggs
95-011056
95-011170
95-011877
Electrophoresis
95-011449
Embryology
95-011170
Endocrinology
95-011772
Enzymes
95-011166
95-011292
Estradiol
95-011170
Estrogen
95-011908
Fertilization
95-011725
Flight
95-011594
Food Habits Studies
95-011483
Food Supply
95-011707
95-011822
Foods/Feeding
95-009936
95-011216
95-011222
95-011483
95-011707
95-011794
95-011822
95-011965
95-012023
Glucose
95-011355
Growth/Development
95-011483
95-011587
95-011771
Heart Rate
95-011931
Hematology
95-011416
95-011650
Hormones
95-011908
95-011911
Ivermectin
95-011822
Kidneys
95-011130
Lipids
95-011227
95-012035
Liver
95-011130
95-011166

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Physiology
Male Reproductive Organs
95-011227
Metabolism
95-011216
95-011355
95-012012
Migration
95-011528
95-011773
95-011794
95-011797
Molting
95-009936
95-011210
95-011227
95-011229
95-011258
95-011266
95-011269
95-011316
95-011573
Muscles
95-011204
Nestlings
95-011124
95-011799
Nests/Nesting
95-011877
Nutrition
95-009805
95-011378
95-011771
95-011794
Parasites/Diseases
95-011139
95-011174
Photoperiodism
95-011269
95-011414
95-011794
95-011977
Physical Condition
95-011174
95-011228
95-011325
95-011528
95-011773
95-011797
Productivity
95-009936
95-011574
95-011715
95-011860
95-011887
95-011975
Proteins
95-011449
Regurgitation
95-011114
Reproduction
95-011054
95-011122
95-011139
95-011227
95-011228
95-011269
95-011374
95-011378
95-011414
95-011574
95-011587
95-011650
95-011714

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Physiology
Reproduction
95-011715
95-011725
95-011771
95-011772
95-011860
95-011887
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-011975
Respiration
95-011931
Sperm
95-011054
Starvation
95-011707
Stomach
95-011292
95-012023
Temperature
95-011877
Testosterone
95-011908
Thermoregulation
95-011799
95-012012
Thyroid Gland
95-011204
Winter
95-011210
Birds--Techniques
Aerial Surveys
95-011391
95-011677
Aging
95-011979
Anesthetics
95-012050
Banding
95-011388
Banding Studies
95-011360
Birdwatching
95-010911
95-010919
Body Composition
95-011791
Breeding Grounds
95-011491
Captive Animal Care
95-011056
95-011187
95-011261
95-011283
95-011287
95-011295
95-011297
95-011298
95-011300
95-011302
95-011306
95-011309
95-011310
95-011311
95-011312
95-011313
95-011379
95-011385
95-011396
95-011405
95-011406
95-011425
95-011426
95-011435

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
Captive Animal Care
95-011467
95-011468
95-011500
95-011515
95-011881
Capturing Methods
95-011328
95-011392
95-011406
95-011591
95-011713
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011385
95-011426
95-011468
Census/Survey Methods
95-010918
95-010921
95-010923
95-011010
95-011096
95-011126
95-011127
95-011185
95-011257
95-011315
95-011377
95-011391
95-011600
95-011603
95-011609
95-011618
95-011625
95-011677
95-011680
95-012019
95-012031
95-012033
95-012041
Computer Use
95-010919
95-011386
95-011644
Conservation Programs
95-010917
Cryopreservation
95-011415
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011261
Doubly Labeled Water
95-011216
Egg Mensuration
95-009881
Eggs
95-011399
Electrophoresis
95-011416
Feathers
95-011771
Flight
95-011406
95-011776
Food Habits Studies
95-011112
95-011222
95-011260
95-012023
Genetics
95-011500
GIS
95-011010
95-011600

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
GIS
95-011610
95-011625
95-011660
95-011680
Habitat Classification
95-011284
Habitat Surveys
95-011284
95-011600
95-011935
Hematology
95-011416
Immobilization
95-012050
Incubation
95-011399
95-011504
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-010919
95-011386
95-011405
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-012050
Keys
95-011979
Land Use
95-011610
Learning
95-011424
Marking
95-011470
Migration
95-011080
95-011657
95-011674
95-011702
95-012033
Nest Boxes
95-010917
95-011299
95-011981
Nest Predation
95-011964
Nets/Netting
95-010915
95-011491
Nutrition
95-011935
Orientation/Homing
95-011080
Pesticides
95-011123
Photography
95-011403
95-011658
95-011964
Population Ecology
95-011935
95-012019
Predators
95-011964
Productivity
95-012019
Propagation
95-011166
95-011187
95-011283
95-011287
95-011295
95-011297
95-011298
95-011299

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
Propagation
95-011300
95-011302
95-011306
95-011309
95-011310
95-011311
95-011312
95-011313
95-011379
95-011394
95-011413
95-011425
95-011435
95-011452
95-011467
95-011469
95-011504
95-011881
Recordings
95-011360
95-011403
95-011921
Rehabilitation
95-011650
95-012032
Restoration
95-011194
95-011385
95-011664
95-011665
Sampling
95-010921
95-010923
Sexing
95-011420
95-011926
95-011979
Species Identification
95-011096
95-011403
Sperm Preservation
95-011415
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011385
95-011632
Study Methods
95-011082
95-011348
Telemetry
95-011082
95-011343
95-011368
95-011465
95-011603
95-011627
95-011636
95-011644
95-011657
95-011674
95-011688
95-011691
95-011702
95-011776
Tranquilizers
95-011392
Transect Surveys
95-010918
95-010923
95-011603
95-011680
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-011388

...CONTINUED...
Birds--Techniques
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-011406
Traps/Trapping
95-010916
95-011328
95-011360
95-011713
Vocalization
95-011591
Volunteer Programs
95-011126
95-011127
Wings
95-011406
Xylazine
95-012050
Zoos
95-011413
95-011424
95-011425
95-011435
95-011452
Conservation Education
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-010492
Great Britain
95-010185
Luxembourg
95-010187
Pakistan
95-010495
Public Relations
95-010187
95-010209
95-010239
95-010274
95-010305
95-010492
95-011437
Public Schools
95-009951
95-010185
United Kingdom
95-010209
Conservation Programs
Alaska
95-009840
Art
95-010501
Asia, Central
95-010523
China: Qinghai Province
95-010384
Economic Value
95-010384
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-010492
95-011439
Florida
95-010090
Great Britain
95-009793
India
95-010501
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009793
Partners in Flight
95-009797
Planning
95-009793
95-010523
Protection
95-012044

...CONTINUED...
Conservation Programs
Public Relations
95-010492
Rehabilitation
95-009840
Ecosystems
Agricultural Crops
95-011015
95-011433
95-011478
95-011680
95-012305
Alpine Habitat
95-011799
Antarctica
95-009984
Ash
95-010116
Assessment
95-009981
95-009984
95-009985
95-010004
95-010018
Australia
95-009982
95-009985
95-009989
Australia: Queensland
95-009990
Barrier Islands
95-010457
Bays
95-009981
Beaver Ponds
95-010343
95-011072
Bogs
95-010938
95-010971
95-011026
95-011263
95-011529
Boreal Habitat
95-009937
95-011247
95-011618
Bottomlands
95-010921
Buildings
95-010195
Cattails
95-011576
Caves
95-010163
95-010186
95-010195
95-010230
95-010240
95-010254
95-010259
95-010263
95-010300
95-010309
Cedar
95-010395
Cemeteries
95-010932
95-010933
Cereal Crops
95-009930
95-011384
Chaparral
95-010956

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Citrus Groves
95-010993
Climate
95-009986
Coastal Habitat
95-009840
95-009985
95-010532
95-010754
95-010884
95-011062
95-011239
95-011550
95-011687
95-011934
95-012005
95-012058
95-012207
95-012220
Conservation
95-009947
95-009948
95-009962
95-009967
95-009973
95-009979
95-009980
95-009982
95-009989
95-009990
95-009995
95-009996
95-009999
95-010001
95-010003
95-010006
95-010013
95-010016
95-010020
95-010023
95-010997
95-011030
95-011263
95-011268
95-011730
95-012137
Corridors
95-009862
95-009992
95-010014
95-010116
95-010325
Critical Habitat
95-011408
95-011409
95-011410
Deltas
95-010001
95-011268
Desert Habitat
95-010321
95-010377
95-010416
95-010537
95-010905
95-010961
95-011183
95-012272
95-012277
Douglas Fir
95-010331
Economic Value
95-010002

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Edge Habitat
95-010014
95-010045
95-011001
95-011051
Eelgrass
95-011220
Energy Development
95-012044
Environmental Factors
95-009986
Estuaries
95-009999
95-010026
95-010997
95-011030
95-011047
95-011062
95-011148
95-011540
95-011587
95-011993
95-011994
95-012001
95-012002
95-012007
95-012009
Eucalyptus
95-010918
95-011067
Eutrophication
95-011782
Farmland
95-009977
95-010325
95-010970
95-010988
95-011001
95-011102
95-011175
95-011188
95-011377
95-011433
95-011445
95-011499
95-011531
95-011754
Fencerows
95-010325
Floodplains
95-011732
95-012063
Forests
95-010009
95-010010
95-010011
95-010012
95-010014
95-010016
95-010020
95-010157
95-010182
95-010194
95-010258
95-010718
95-010869
95-010878
95-010918
95-011038
95-011304
95-011338
95-011611
95-011615

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Forests
95-011660
95-011848
95-012213
Forests, Cloud
95-011168
Forests, Coniferous
95-009865
95-010015
95-010984
95-010989
95-011335
95-011340
95-011341
95-011346
95-011351
95-011356
95-011359
95-011366
95-011663
95-011688
95-012034
Forests, Deciduous
95-010045
95-010171
95-010188
95-010712
95-010846
95-010921
95-010973
95-010986
95-011285
95-011802
95-012270
Forests, Mixed
95-010666
95-011361
95-011370
95-011623
Forests, Old-growth
95-010011
95-010331
95-011349
95-011688
95-012090
Forests, Tropical
95-010007
95-010008
95-010013
95-010043
95-010052
95-010053
95-010118
95-010192
95-010248
95-010812
95-010884
95-011042
Garbage Dumps
95-011190
General
95-009991
95-009994
Grasslands
95-010137
95-010736
95-010952
95-010978
95-011169
95-011190
95-011612
95-011726
95-012004

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Habitat Alterations
95-009862
95-009983
95-009991
95-009996
95-010007
95-010008
95-010009
95-010019
95-010020
95-010022
95-010023
95-010024
95-010311
95-010986
95-011242
Habitat Classification
95-010018
95-011607
95-011679
Habitat Islands
95-010182
95-011730
Habitat Management
95-009962
95-009973
95-010006
95-010026
95-011239
95-011285
95-011445
95-011610
95-011613
95-011614
95-011615
95-011663
95-011730
95-012137
Habitat Surveys
95-009985
95-009988
95-009991
95-010018
95-010022
95-010938
95-011607
95-011726
Heather
95-011026
Hedgerows
95-011001
95-011961
Honeysuckle
95-010395
Islands
95-009856
95-009995
95-010016
95-010181
95-010273
95-010533
95-010952
95-011019
95-011043
95-011762
95-011852
95-012017
95-012156
95-012157
95-012244
95-012269
Juniper
95-009898

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Juniper
95-011598
Lagoons
95-011655
95-012194
95-012213
Lakes
95-009977
95-009978
95-009993
95-009998
95-011024
95-011782
95-011999
95-012072
Land Use
95-010007
Land, Private
95-009987
95-010010
Landowners
95-009987
95-010010
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009987
95-009994
95-009997
95-010011
95-010012
Lodgepole Pine
95-009865
95-011682
Longleaf Pine
95-009862
Mangroves
95-010822
95-010996
Marshes
95-009998
95-010005
95-010974
95-011387
95-011445
95-011478
95-012021
95-012207
Marshes, Salt
95-010026
95-011047
95-011223
95-011272
95-012007
Meadows
95-010754
95-010974
95-010991
95-010998
95-011419
95-011442
95-011478
Mediterranean Habitat
95-010311
Mesquite
95-012272
Microhabitat
95-011660
95-011681
95-012090
Mines
95-010186
95-010226
95-011079
Mitigation
95-010997

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Montane Habitat
95-010115
95-010116
95-011109
North America
95-010321
Oceania
95-009995
95-010016
Oceans
95-009978
95-009983
95-010541
95-011132
Olives
95-011008
Orchards
95-011008
Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009989
Pine
95-010925
95-011639
Planning
95-010011
Pollution
95-009912
95-009996
Ponderosa Pine
95-011332
95-011606
95-011614
95-011622
95-011640
95-011646
Ponds
95-010084
95-010992
95-011733
95-012086
95-012121
Poplar
95-011802
Potholes
95-010002
95-010006
Power Lines
95-012044
Prairies
95-010006
95-010671
95-010754
Rangeland
95-010023
Reeds
95-010998
95-011732
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009873
95-009976
95-010359
Reservoirs
95-011115
95-011670
Restoration
95-009993
95-009997
95-009998
95-010005
Riparian Habitat
95-009853
95-009992
95-009993

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Riparian Habitat
95-010004
95-010103
95-010165
95-010194
95-010271
95-010341
95-010458
95-010463
95-010925
95-011408
95-011409
95-011410
95-011514
95-011610
95-011662
95-011732
95-012063
Rivers
95-009853
95-009912
95-009978
95-009992
95-009993
95-010000
95-012063
Roads
95-011189
Sand Dunes
95-012062
Savannas
95-010022
95-011013
95-011611
95-011612
95-012211
Seagrass
95-009981
95-010541
95-010568
95-011244
Semi-arid Habitat
95-010023
95-010024
95-010357
95-010532
95-011945
95-012039
Shrub Grasslands
95-009890
95-010359
95-010952
Species Diversity
95-009947
95-009948
95-009967
95-009979
95-009980
95-009982
95-009990
95-009995
95-010013
Spruce
95-010989
Succession
95-010020
95-011529
Swamps
95-010005
95-011389
Tropical Habitat
95-010951
Tundra
95-009874

...CONTINUED...
Ecosystems
Tunnels
95-010195
United States
95-009988
95-009997
United States, Northcentral
95-010006
Upland Habitat
95-011480
Urban Habitat
95-010005
95-010194
95-010230
95-010932
95-010933
95-010969
95-010990
95-011315
95-011848
95-011858
95-011898
95-012051
95-012289
Wetlands
95-009853
95-009949
95-009976
95-009986
95-009996
95-009997
95-009998
95-010002
95-010003
95-010006
95-010992
95-010998
95-011072
95-011078
95-011102
95-011239
95-011242
95-011268
95-011400
95-011419
95-011423
95-011445
95-011453
95-011458
95-011480
95-011531
95-011576
95-011991
95-012137
95-012224
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-009865
95-010003
Willow
95-010341
95-010723
Woodlots
95-010988
Endangered/Threatened Species
CITES
95-009959
Conservation
95-012181
95-012203
Habitat Alterations
95-009876
Habitat Management
95-009878
Illegal Kill
95-009876

...CONTINUED...
Endangered/Threatened Species
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009876
95-009961
95-011659
Management/South Africa
95-010040
Plants--General
95-009878
Russia
95-009850
Species Diversity
95-009877
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010033
United Kingdom
95-012000
United States
95-009876
95-011659
Zoogeography
95-009877
Environmental Factors
Altitude
95-009857
Climate
95-009851
95-009986
95-010029
95-010416
95-010472
95-010495
95-012024
95-012256
Drought
95-010712
95-010870
95-012167
El Nino
95-010048
95-011781
95-012039
Fires/Burns
95-010021
Fog
95-011523
General
95-009842
95-009897
95-011037
95-011077
Greenhouse Effect
95-009851
95-012068
Hail
95-011723
Humidity
95-010163
95-010222
Hurricanes
95-010181
Ice
95-011133
Ocean Currents
95-009861
pH
95-012119
Photoperiodism
95-010370
95-010391
95-010721
95-011414
95-011794
95-011977

...CONTINUED...
Environmental Factors
Rainfall
95-010668
95-010785
95-011177
95-011666
95-011728
95-011984
95-012024
Season
95-010532
95-010785
95-010836
95-011029
95-011177
95-012106
95-012255
95-012261
Temperature
95-010163
95-010222
95-010386
95-010472
95-012113
95-012157
95-012231
95-012271
95-012282
95-012292
Tides/Waves
95-011220
95-012163
Volcanoes
95-010329
Weather
95-010048
95-010307
95-010730
95-011029
95-011087
95-011096
95-011100
95-011101
95-011133
95-011251
95-011265
95-011411
95-011484
95-011497
95-011701
95-011878
95-012010
Winter
95-011182
Exotic Species
Introduction
95-009879
New Zealand
95-009879
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009863
Habitat Alterations
Agricultural Practices
95-010019
95-010812
95-010934
95-011049
95-011078
95-011175
95-011185
95-011188
95-011255
95-011377
95-011393

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Agricultural Practices
95-011531
95-011602
95-011754
95-012279
Aircraft
95-011148
95-011262
95-011523
95-012006
Canals
95-011480
Coal Development
95-010991
95-011015
Commercial Fishing
95-012224
Dams
95-009841
Drawdowns
95-010026
95-011408
95-012177
Dredging
95-011480
Energy Development
95-010017
Exotic Species
95-012068
Extirpation
95-009866
Fires/Burns
95-009890
95-010021
95-010311
95-010735
95-010812
95-010956
95-011013
95-011169
95-011188
95-011513
Fish Nets
95-012224
Fishing
95-011270
Forestry Practices
95-009854
95-009862
95-009866
95-009898
95-010007
95-010008
95-010009
95-010014
95-010020
95-010025
95-010145
95-010319
95-010332
95-010718
95-010948
95-010956
95-010964
95-010970
95-010986
95-010994
95-011027
95-011038
95-011039
95-011352
95-011613
95-011618

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Forestry Practices
95-011619
95-011639
95-012034
95-012279
Forests, Old-growth
95-009854
General
95-009983
95-011021
95-011037
95-011744
Glyphosate
95-011576
Grazing
95-010022
95-010023
95-010024
95-010668
95-011188
95-011393
95-011820
Habitat Islands
95-010952
Habitat Management
95-010964
95-011613
95-011639
95-012034
Herbicides
95-011576
Hunters
95-011270
Industrialization
95-011255
Land Use
95-010019
95-010022
95-010023
95-010024
95-010025
95-010311
95-011754
95-011801
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010009
Marinas
95-011148
Military Activities
95-012006
Mining
95-010991
95-011242
95-011935
Mitigation
95-010014
95-010020
95-010024
95-011242
95-011935
Radiation
95-010495
Range Management
95-010735
Reclamation
95-011242
95-011935
Recreational Activities
95-010307
95-010708
95-011062
95-011148
95-011220

...CONTINUED...
Habitat Alterations
Recreational Activities
95-011262
95-011540
95-011564
95-011993
95-011994
95-012001
95-012002
95-012005
95-012006
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009866
Restoration
95-010020
Revegetation
95-010806
Roads
95-010193
95-012007
Succession
95-010984
95-010989
Tourism
95-010757
95-011262
95-011550
95-011807
95-011828
95-012005
Urbanization
95-010026
95-011255
95-011564
95-011898
Wastewater
95-011015
Water Level
95-009841
95-009996
95-011409
95-011514
95-011670
95-012177
Water Use
95-011408
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
95-011820
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
Africa, Southern
95-010548
Alaska
95-010621
Caiman crocodilus
95-012185
95-012233
Economic Value
95-012184
95-012185
History
95-010548
Hunting Methods
95-012183
Illegal Kill
95-009943
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Land, Public
95-009818
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943
Modeling
95-012233
Russia: Far Eastern Region
95-009943

...CONTINUED...
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
Sex Ratio
95-012184
Subsistence Hunting
95-010621
Sweden
95-010447
Ursus arctos
95-010447
Virginia
95-009818
Whaling
95-010548
Hunting/Anti-hunting
Age/Sex Ratios
95-010470
Alaska
95-010621
Alces alces
95-010711
Bonasa umbellus
95-011195
Caiman crocodilus
95-012233
China: Qinghai Province
95-010384
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Economic Value
95-010711
Egg Collecting
95-011565
Feral Animals
95-010470
Grus leucogeranus
95-011381
Grus virgo
95-011381
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009839
95-012185
Hunters
95-010711
95-011249
95-011994
Hunting Pressure
95-010470
Land, Private
95-012185
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011381
95-011998
Licenses
95-010711
Modeling
95-009839
95-012233
Pakistan
95-011381
Population Ecology
95-009839
Protection
95-011381
Pteropus samoensis
95-010181
Pteropus tonganus
95-010181
Public Relations
95-011998
Questionnaires
95-011998
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
95-012185

...CONTINUED...
Hunting/Anti-hunting
Species Identification
95-011403
Sterna fuscata
95-011565
Subsistence Hunting
95-009970
95-010181
95-010621
Sweden
95-010711
Mammals--Behavior
Adaptation
95-010399
95-010906
Adoption
95-010631
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010123
95-010124
95-010159
95-010170
95-010346
95-010352
95-010366
95-010403
95-010405
95-010406
95-010555
95-010635
95-010641
95-010685
95-010764
95-010811
95-010814
95-010820
95-010833
95-010853
Agonistic Behavior
95-010352
95-010354
95-010602
95-010650
95-010820
Alarms
95-010326
95-010452
Altruism
95-010229
Arboreal Behavior
95-010359
Auditory Sense
95-010153
95-010277
95-010294
Breeding
95-010118
95-010140
95-010159
95-010163
95-010204
95-010292
95-010385
95-010396
95-010578
95-010650
Breeding Grounds
95-010555
95-010767
Breeding Season
95-010134
95-010578
95-010760
95-010772

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Browsing
95-010674
95-010717
Burrows
95-010067
95-010452
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010124
95-010229
95-010348
95-010379
95-010595
95-010625
95-010631
95-010635
95-010641
95-010755
95-010814
95-010825
95-010906
Climate
95-010472
Colonization
95-010333
Commercial Fishing
95-010619
Communal Nesting
95-010348
Communication
95-010326
95-010334
95-010371
Courtship Behavior
95-010423
Creching Behavior
95-010767
Damage by Wildlife
95-009930
Defensive Behavior
95-010891
Dens
95-010432
95-010534
Density
95-010390
95-010405
95-010416
95-010755
Digging
95-010113
Dispersal
95-010102
95-010123
95-010333
95-010403
95-010412
95-010685
95-010771
Displays
95-010204
Disturbances
95-010332
95-010708
95-010728
95-010757
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010065
95-010351
95-010359
95-010434
95-010515
95-010822
95-010905

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Diving
95-010593
Echolocation
95-010153
95-010172
95-010184
95-010202
95-010207
95-010215
95-010217
95-010218
95-010231
95-010233
95-010243
95-010245
95-010247
95-010253
95-010275
95-010277
95-010282
95-010284
95-010298
Evolution
95-009832
95-009900
95-010112
95-010275
Fish Nets
95-010619
Flight
95-010150
95-010157
95-010211
95-010217
95-010231
95-010233
95-010249
95-010252
95-010290
95-010293
95-010297
95-010302
Food Consumption
95-010654
Food Hoarding
95-010339
95-010398
95-010401
95-010416
Food Robbing
95-009899
Food Supply
95-010136
95-010324
95-010532
95-010794
95-010865
Foods/Feeding
95-009890
95-009896
95-009898
95-009930
95-010057
95-010066
95-010113
95-010132
95-010135
95-010136
95-010150
95-010154
95-010157
95-010172
95-010188

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Foods/Feeding
95-010191
95-010194
95-010196
95-010208
95-010217
95-010218
95-010227
95-010241
95-010248
95-010258
95-010275
95-010284
95-010313
95-010324
95-010341
95-010357
95-010359
95-010367
95-010377
95-010378
95-010406
95-010426
95-010434
95-010439
95-010515
95-010532
95-010533
95-010593
95-010657
95-010666
95-010669
95-010670
95-010674
95-010684
95-010712
95-010723
95-010756
95-010794
95-010796
95-010799
95-010802
95-010804
95-010813
95-010822
95-010828
95-010831
95-010839
95-010845
95-010851
95-010860
95-010861
95-010865
95-010866
95-010890
95-010904
General
95-010161
95-010337
95-010351
95-010522
95-010757
Geophagy
95-010831
Grooming/Preening
95-010229
95-010764
95-010765
95-010800
Growth/Development
95-010247
Habitat Use
95-009890

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Habitat Use
95-010065
95-010067
95-010113
95-010115
95-010116
95-010132
95-010151
95-010152
95-010154
95-010157
95-010163
95-010171
95-010182
95-010186
95-010188
95-010190
95-010191
95-010192
95-010196
95-010207
95-010216
95-010222
95-010227
95-010232
95-010240
95-010241
95-010258
95-010271
95-010290
95-010319
95-010322
95-010325
95-010331
95-010335
95-010351
95-010354
95-010359
95-010366
95-010377
95-010378
95-010405
95-010432
95-010455
95-010463
95-010497
95-010499
95-010532
95-010534
95-010537
95-010670
95-010674
95-010685
95-010708
95-010714
95-010718
95-010723
95-010728
95-010736
95-010738
95-010754
95-010756
95-010758
95-010839
95-010849
95-010853
95-010904
95-010905
95-011611
Haul-out Behavior
95-010578
Hibernation
95-010151

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Hibernation
95-010195
95-010197
95-010206
95-010222
95-010249
95-010264
95-010285
Home Range/Territory
95-010123
95-010132
95-010170
95-010198
95-010204
95-010210
95-010322
95-010327
95-010335
95-010339
95-010390
95-010399
95-010403
95-010438
95-010455
95-010499
95-010578
95-010685
95-010714
95-010718
95-010806
95-010840
Inbreeding
95-010123
95-010361
Individual Behavior
95-010459
Individual Recognition
95-010361
95-010817
Infanticide
95-010385
95-010814
Interspecies Relationships
95-009896
95-009899
95-009930
95-010067
95-010068
95-010132
95-010154
95-010240
95-010248
95-010354
95-010375
95-010639
95-010670
95-010860
95-010870
95-010904
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010229
95-010385
95-010390
95-010473
95-010685
95-010755
95-010765
95-010845
95-010850
95-010891
Lactation
95-010631
Learning
95-009832

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Learning
95-010401
95-010819
95-010852
Lek Behavior
95-009811
95-009900
95-010204
Longevity
95-010100
Mating
95-010197
95-010198
95-010361
95-010396
95-010650
95-010853
95-010862
Memory
95-010401
Microclimate
95-010163
Microhabitat
95-010065
95-010116
95-010192
95-010359
Migration
95-010269
95-010306
95-010555
95-010563
Morphology
95-010216
Mortality
95-010416
Movements
95-010153
95-010331
95-010335
95-010339
95-010366
95-010412
95-010426
95-010455
95-010472
95-010515
95-010685
95-010714
95-010728
95-010771
95-010839
95-010840
95-010865
95-010905
Mycophagy
95-010313
Nest Predation
95-009940
Nesting Sites
95-010115
95-010375
Nests/Nesting
95-010115
95-010359
95-010375
95-010379
Nocturnal Activities
95-010066
95-010150
95-010165
95-010196
95-010207

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
95-010258
95-010434
Nursing
95-010348
95-010625
95-010631
Olfactory Sense
95-010068
95-010218
95-010284
95-010334
95-010347
95-010371
95-010372
95-010376
95-010473
Orientation/Homing
95-010123
95-010208
95-010211
95-010212
95-010232
95-010290
95-010403
Overwintering
95-010102
95-010226
95-010292
95-010533
95-010674
95-010714
Pair Formation
95-009811
95-010100
95-010123
95-010198
95-010306
95-010361
95-010390
95-010396
95-010423
95-010539
Parturition
95-010159
95-010163
95-010229
95-010484
95-010566
95-010567
95-010760
95-010870
Parturition Grounds
95-010163
Photography
95-010172
Play Behavior
95-010849
Pollination
95-010192
Polygamy
95-010204
95-010306
Polygyny
95-010539
95-010578
95-010641
Predation
95-009934
95-010066
95-010506
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009928

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009929
95-009934
95-009940
95-010034
95-010068
95-010100
95-010102
95-010400
95-010452
95-010579
95-010669
95-010891
Predators
95-009928
Pregnancy
95-010371
Roosts/Roosting
95-010151
95-010159
95-010165
95-010171
95-010188
95-010204
95-010226
95-010227
95-010232
95-010240
95-010259
95-010276
95-010292
95-010297
95-010306
Rutting
95-010698
Scavengers
95-010066
Scent Marking
95-010203
95-010334
95-010372
95-010463
95-010473
95-010698
Seasonal Activities
95-010034
95-010136
95-010140
95-010196
95-010197
95-010226
95-010241
95-010249
95-010292
95-010324
95-010366
95-010406
95-010434
95-010463
95-010771
95-010831
95-010905
Secondary Sex Characters
95-009811
Secondary Substances
95-010057
95-010684
Seed Dispersal
95-009898
95-010064
95-010192
95-010806
95-010904

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Sex Ratio
95-010134
95-010159
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010118
Sight
95-010277
Social Behavior
95-009832
95-010066
95-010112
95-010226
95-010231
95-010245
95-010327
95-010347
95-010352
95-010354
95-010361
95-010372
95-010399
95-010403
95-010459
95-010536
95-010555
95-010657
95-010772
95-010800
95-010801
95-010807
95-010820
95-010824
95-010825
95-010839
95-010840
95-010849
95-010850
95-010853
95-010861
95-010906
Sonar
95-010233
95-010245
95-010282
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010455
Strandings
95-010569
95-010579
95-010583
95-010602
95-010624
95-010662
Supplemental Feeding
95-010367
Survival
95-010102
95-010333
95-010367
95-010412
Swimming
95-010678
Tactile Sense
95-010376
Taste Response
95-010796
95-010828
Temperature
95-010472
Territorial Defense
95-010334
Tools
95-010851

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Behavior
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010468
Traps/Trapping
95-010068
95-010346
Urine
95-010671
Vocalization
95-010157
95-010170
95-010172
95-010204
95-010215
95-010231
95-010243
95-010247
95-010294
95-010326
95-010379
95-010459
95-010635
95-010801
95-010811
95-010817
95-010833
Weaning
95-010755
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010341
95-010343
95-010666
95-010671
95-010754
Wildlife/Invertebrate Relationships
95-010717
Winter
95-010333
Mammals--Communities
Australia: New South Wales
95-009854
Biomass
95-010321
Brazil
95-010043
Breeding
95-010054
California
95-009863
Chile
95-010047
95-010048
China
95-010104
Common Names
95-010050
Conservation
95-010104
Density
95-010062
Desert Habitat
95-010321
Edge Habitat
95-010045
Environmental Factors
95-010048
Exotic Species
95-009863
Forests, Deciduous
95-010045
Forests, Old-growth
95-009854
Forests, Tropical
95-010052

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Communities
Forests, Tropical
95-010053
Idaho, Central
95-010044
Illinois: Union County
95-010045
Interspecies Relationships
95-010044
95-010047
Japan
95-010042
Life History/General
95-010049
Malaysia
95-010053
New Mexico
95-010317
Nocturnal Activities
95-009854
North America
95-010046
95-010051
95-010321
Papua New Guinea
95-010052
Population Ecology
95-010043
95-010048
95-010062
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009863
Russia
95-010041
95-010050
Socio-economic Studies
95-010104
South America
95-010046
Species Diversity
95-010044
95-010046
95-010047
95-010049
95-010050
95-010062
95-010104
Zoogeography
95-010042
95-010051
Mammals--Damage
Agricultural Crops
95-010353
95-010898
Attacks on Humans
95-010514
Coastal Habitat
95-010884
Control
95-009926
95-009938
95-010032
95-010353
95-010517
95-010746
95-010878
Economic Value
95-010707
Foods/Feeding
95-010712
95-010884
Forests
95-010878
Forests, Tropical
95-010884
...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Damage
General
95-010879
Grazing
95-010671
95-010707
95-010895
Livestock
95-010442
95-010494
95-010503
95-010505
95-010506
95-010515
95-010517
Nuisance Animals
95-010032
Predation
95-009929
95-010442
Urea
95-010671
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010103
95-010712
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010503
95-010506
Mammals--General
Biological Indicators
95-010483
Chromosomes
95-010028
95-010349
95-010393
95-010422
95-010464
95-010809
95-010856
95-010881
Collections
95-010497
Common Names
95-009814
DNA
95-010027
95-010119
95-010120
95-010144
95-010162
95-010190
95-010250
95-010316
95-010318
95-010350
95-010381
95-010422
95-010575
95-010586
95-010588
95-010606
95-010609
95-010614
95-010652
95-010789
95-010843
Domestication
95-010792
Evolution
95-010027
95-010316
95-010318
95-010329
95-010393

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--General
Evolution
95-010792
Foods/Feeding
95-009805
Genetics
95-009811
95-010027
95-010028
95-010101
95-010119
95-010120
95-010162
95-010190
95-010262
95-010310
95-010316
95-010318
95-010329
95-010346
95-010349
95-010350
95-010355
95-010380
95-010393
95-010417
95-010418
95-010422
95-010464
95-010575
95-010586
95-010588
95-010606
95-010609
95-010614
95-010632
95-010652
95-010685
95-010705
95-010727
95-010763
95-010786
95-010809
95-010815
95-010843
95-010847
95-010856
95-010881
95-011344
History
95-010213
95-010269
History/Poland
95-010303
Illegal Trade
95-010897
Inbreeding
95-010727
Karyotypes
95-010265
95-010355
95-010393
95-010418
95-010809
Kenya
95-009814
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010897
Life History/General
95-009802
Longevity
95-009802
95-010288
Paleobiology
95-010318

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--General
Population Ecology
95-009802
95-010417
RNA
95-010250
95-010316
Secondary Substances
95-009805
Sexing
95-010028
Studbooks
95-010636
Survival
95-010288
Taxonomy
95-010030
95-010144
95-010250
95-010418
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010193
95-010879
Zoogeography
95-009877
95-010051
95-010310
95-010318
95-010575
95-010786
95-011344
Zoos
95-010636
Mammals--Morphology
Abnormalities
95-010715
Adaptation
95-010224
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010138
95-010216
95-010414
95-010660
95-010688
95-010709
95-010857
Aging
95-010180
95-010497
95-010768
95-010790
Bioenergetics
95-010058
Biometrics
95-010166
95-010167
Body Composition
95-010435
Body Fat
95-010688
95-010844
Breeding Season
95-010312
Coloration
95-010620
95-010771
Density
95-010058
Dentition
95-010148
95-010183
95-010200
95-010262
95-010713

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Morphology
Dentition
95-010715
95-010790
95-010848
95-010900
Digestive System
95-010308
95-010739
95-010784
Esophagus
95-010787
Evolution
95-010224
95-010344
95-010726
95-010829
Eyes
95-010601
Feet
95-010689
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010450
Flight
95-010252
Foods/Feeding
95-010236
95-010670
General
95-010027
95-010061
95-010062
95-010106
95-010128
95-010166
95-010183
95-010200
95-010202
95-010262
95-010286
95-010288
95-010302
95-010373
95-010440
95-010614
95-010753
95-010844
95-010886
Growth/Development
95-010058
95-010124
95-010138
95-010180
95-010242
95-010276
95-010286
95-010308
95-010370
95-010435
95-010625
95-010660
95-010689
95-010829
95-010848
95-010857
Habitat Use
95-010106
Hair
95-010219
Head
95-010138
95-010148
95-010183
95-010202

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Morphology
Head
95-010236
95-010262
95-010427
95-010428
95-010576
95-010612
95-010670
95-010790
95-010900
95-010903
Histology
95-010122
95-010131
95-010287
95-010312
95-010411
95-010628
95-010747
Horns
95-010768
95-010790
Individual Recognition
95-010771
Interspecies Relationships
95-010262
Jaws
95-010323
95-010427
Legs
95-010180
95-010816
Locomotion
95-010061
95-010224
95-010816
Lungs
95-010630
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010149
95-010312
95-010370
Melanism
95-010521
Mensuration
95-010440
95-010900
Muscles
95-010830
95-010874
Olfactory Sense
95-010122
95-010344
Osteology
95-010427
95-010428
95-010670
95-010726
95-010816
95-010830
Ovaries
95-010287
Parturition
95-010625
95-010688
Pelage
95-010521
Physical Condition
95-010661
Population Ecology
95-010058
Respiration
95-010224

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Morphology
Respiratory System
95-010224
Scent Glands
95-010131
Season
95-010138
Sexing
95-010903
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010100
95-010124
95-010167
95-010202
95-010236
95-010435
95-010829
Sexual Maturity
95-010688
Sight
95-010601
Species Identification
95-010128
95-010148
Sperm
95-010279
Stomach
95-010784
Survival
95-010709
Tails
95-010106
95-010830
Taste Buds
95-010576
Taxonomy
95-010128
95-010149
95-010323
95-010829
Teeth
95-010148
95-010180
95-010213
95-010262
95-010392
95-010427
95-010709
95-010713
95-010715
95-010768
95-010790
95-010848
Testes
95-010279
Tongue
95-010576
95-010874
Vomeronasal Organ
95-010131
Wings
95-010216
95-010236
95-010242
95-010286
Zoogeography
95-010183
95-010344
95-010373
95-010428
95-010857
Mammals--Mortality
Aircraft
95-010220

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Mortality
Captive Animal Care
95-010731
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
95-010617
Fish Nets
95-010561
95-010582
95-010583
95-010617
Fishing Line
95-010583
Food Supply
95-010494
General
95-010423
95-010465
95-010643
95-010685
95-010770
Illegal Kill
95-010583
Injuries
95-010583
Man-made Litter
95-010583
Neonates
95-010618
Parasites/Diseases
95-010731
95-010778
Parturition
95-010484
Plastics
95-010583
Railroads
95-010220
Roads
95-010220
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010752
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Abortion
95-010783
Acanthocephala
95-010453
Aflatoxicosis
95-010687
Amyloidosis
95-010564
Anthrax
95-010778
Antibodies
95-010085
95-010094
95-010516
95-010832
Bacterial Diseases
95-010094
95-010108
95-010382
95-010467
95-010493
95-010543
95-010547
95-010551
95-010554
95-010580
95-010591
95-010602
95-010633
95-010644
95-010653

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Bacterial Diseases
95-010658
95-010667
95-010672
95-010695
95-010701
95-010702
95-010719
95-010720
95-010733
95-010748
95-010762
95-010775
95-010778
95-010782
95-010789
95-010875
95-010876
Body Fat
95-010844
Bovine Viral Diarrhea
95-010704
Brucellosis
95-010667
95-010733
95-010748
Calculi
95-010450
95-010529
95-010626
Calicivirus
95-010516
95-010622
Candidiasis
95-010664
Captive Animal Care
95-010097
95-010664
95-010675
95-010875
95-010889
Cardiovascular System
95-010649
95-010699
Central Nervous System
95-010691
Cestodes
95-010585
95-010810
Chlamydiosis
95-010554
Chronic Wasting Disease
95-010676
Coccidiosis
95-010466
Control
95-010437
95-010462
95-010777
Cysts
95-010810
Cytauxzoonosis
95-010793
Density
95-010091
Dermatitis
95-010644
Diabetes
95-010835
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010108
95-010425
95-010431

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010581
95-010667
95-010894
Diarrhea
95-010704
Digestive System
95-010460
95-010875
Distemper
95-010099
Echinococcosis
95-010810
Ectoparasites
95-010096
95-010444
95-010741
Elaeophorosis
95-010699
Encephalomyocarditis
95-010821
Endoparasites
95-010624
95-010644
95-010741
Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010677
Erysipelas
95-010551
Evolution
95-010632
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010783
Fleas
95-010095
Foods/Feeding
95-010687
95-010710
Fungal Diseases
95-010092
95-010430
95-010664
95-010687
Game Farms
95-010675
General
95-010097
95-010465
95-010498
95-010675
95-010871
95-010876
95-010887
Hantavirus
95-010093
95-010317
95-010320
95-010365
Helminths
95-010580
95-010741
95-010780
Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010093
95-010690
Herpesvirus
95-010516
Histology
95-010598
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010096
95-010133
Immunity
95-010085

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Immunity
95-010658
95-010793
Injuries
95-010443
95-010518
95-010595
95-010602
95-010643
Kidneys
95-010529
95-010605
95-010610
95-010655
Legs
95-010443
Lesions
95-010552
95-010602
95-010672
95-010875
Leukemia
95-010507
Leukopenia
95-010605
Lice
95-010095
95-010444
95-010741
Liver
95-010627
Lungs
95-010525
Lyme Disease
95-010094
95-010382
Mites
95-010109
95-010289
Morbillivirus
95-010091
95-010546
95-010572
95-010581
95-010598
95-010632
95-010777
Mortality
95-010465
95-010467
Mycobacteriosis
95-010701
Necropsy
95-010702
95-010887
Nematodes
95-010453
95-010460
95-010681
95-010691
95-010699
95-010741
Neonates
95-010602
Neoplasms
95-010446
95-010493
95-010571
95-010643
95-010826
95-010863
Nocardiosis
95-010633

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Nutrition
95-010696
Osteochondrosis
95-010696
Panleukopenia
95-010516
Papillomatosis
95-010552
Papovavirus
95-010552
Paralysis
95-010888
Paratuberculosis
95-010775
95-010782
Pasteurellosis
95-010762
95-010789
Pelage
95-010109
Pneumonia
95-010491
95-010525
95-010580
95-010602
95-010605
95-010644
Poisonous Plants
95-010710
95-010756
Protozoan Diseases
95-010037
95-010466
95-010784
Public Health Problems
95-010317
95-010320
95-010365
95-010437
95-010448
95-010449
95-010680
95-010748
Rabies
95-010175
95-010234
95-010255
95-010425
95-010431
95-010437
95-010448
95-010449
95-010462
Rehabilitation
95-010642
Renal Papillary Necrosis
95-010605
Renal Urolithiasis
95-010610
95-010626
Respiratory Disease
95-010365
95-010762
95-010789
Respiratory System
95-010097
Rhinitis
95-010644
Rickettsiae
95-010680
Salmonellosis
95-010543
95-010547

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Salmonellosis
95-010748
95-010875
Serology
95-010098
95-010108
95-010658
Skin
95-010552
95-010556
Starvation
95-010642
95-010676
Strandings
95-010546
95-010564
95-010602
95-010662
Strongyloidiasis
95-010780
Thyroid Gland
95-010779
Ticks
95-010094
95-010095
95-010096
95-010133
95-010382
95-010680
95-010741
95-010764
95-010793
Transmission of Disease
95-010133
95-010680
95-010789
Treatment
95-010092
95-010108
95-010491
95-010518
95-010662
95-010889
Trematodes
95-010624
Trunk
95-010888
Tuberculosis
95-010108
95-010695
95-010702
95-010719
95-010720
Urinary Bladder
95-010529
Vaccination
95-010437
95-010448
95-010449
95-010778
Vectors of Disease
95-010622
Venezuelan Encephalitis Virus
95-010098
Viral Diseases
95-010091
95-010093
95-010098
95-010099
95-010117
95-010175
95-010234
95-010255

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Parasites/Diseases
Viral Diseases
95-010317
95-010320
95-010365
95-010425
95-010431
95-010437
95-010448
95-010449
95-010462
95-010467
95-010500
95-010507
95-010516
95-010518
95-010546
95-010552
95-010569
95-010572
95-010581
95-010598
95-010622
95-010632
95-010676
95-010677
95-010690
95-010694
95-010704
95-010777
95-010821
95-010832
95-010876
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
95-010789
Yellow Fever
95-010832
Mammals--Pesticides/Pollution
Air Pollution
95-010083
Biomagnification
95-010084
Cadmium
95-010071
Carbofuran
95-010077
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010075
95-010076
95-010079
95-010081
95-010085
95-010088
Copper
95-010074
Cytochrome P450
95-010080
Energy Development
95-010086
Heavy Metals
95-010070
95-010071
95-010078
95-010083
95-010086
95-010090
Lead
95-010078
Man-made Litter
95-010089
Mercury
95-010070
95-010078
95-010083

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Pesticides/Pollution
Mercury
95-010086
Mine Wastes
95-010074
Oil Pollution
95-010082
Pentachlorophenol
95-010072
Petroleum Hydrocarbon Solvents
95-010082
Plastics
95-010089
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-009911
95-010079
95-010081
95-010085
95-010086
95-010088
Radioactivity
95-010087
Selenium
95-010070
Silver
95-010070
Strontium
95-010087
TCDD
95-010085
Water Pollution
95-010073
95-010084
Mammals--Physiology
Abnormalities
95-010478
95-010567
95-010808
Abortion
95-010549
95-010783
Adrenal Gland
95-010374
95-010596
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010345
95-010703
95-010836
Aging
95-010716
Antibiotics
95-010693
Antlers
95-010087
Auditory Sense
95-010251
Bacteria
95-010815
Barometric Pressure
95-010249
Bioenergetics
95-010121
95-010127
95-010139
95-010228
95-010252
95-010293
95-010302
95-010338
95-010356
95-010363
95-010386
95-010395
95-010402

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Bioenergetics
95-010407
95-010553
95-010599
95-010648
95-010650
Blood Pressure
95-010745
95-010882
Body Fat
95-010127
95-010844
Body Temperature
95-010114
95-010141
95-010285
95-010386
95-010415
95-010855
Brain
95-010296
Breeding Season
95-010682
95-010697
Calcium
95-010647
Captive Animal Care
95-010110
95-010752
95-010753
Carbohydrates
95-010214
Cardiovascular System
95-010901
Climate
95-010242
Coloration
95-010823
Copper
95-010696
Corpora lutea
95-010257
95-010287
95-010683
Cytology
95-010250
Diets
95-010654
95-010783
Digestion
95-010057
95-010059
95-010064
95-010121
95-010225
95-010356
95-010363
95-010663
95-010892
Digestion Studies
95-010410
95-010892
95-010893
Digestive Rate
95-010225
Digestive System
95-010146
95-010308
95-010313
95-010388
95-010410
95-010815
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010114

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Echolocation
95-010184
95-010251
95-010296
Enzymes
95-010080
95-010411
95-010894
Estrous Cycle
95-010371
95-010673
95-010721
Evolution
95-010815
Excretion
95-010064
95-010164
Exercise
95-010314
Eyes
95-010173
95-010613
Fecundity
95-010362
95-010836
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010682
95-010683
95-010783
95-010795
95-010838
Flight
95-010252
95-010293
95-010302
Fluoride
95-010716
Food Supply
95-010368
95-010383
95-010391
Foods/Feeding
95-010121
95-010146
95-010199
95-010225
95-010313
95-010356
95-010363
95-010383
95-010395
95-010410
95-010663
Freezing
95-010330
General
95-010510
95-010753
Gestation
95-010795
95-010803
Glands
95-010107
95-010411
95-010693
95-010747
Glucose
95-010894
Grooming/Preening
95-010161
Growth/Development
95-010242
95-010333

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Growth/Development
95-010370
95-010374
95-010402
95-010599
95-010803
95-010837
95-010842
Hair
95-010374
Healing
95-010105
Heart Rate
95-010808
Hematology
95-010035
95-010060
95-010063
95-010073
95-010450
95-010592
95-010642
95-010745
95-010751
95-010763
95-010780
95-010894
Hibernation
95-010222
95-010285
95-010333
95-010336
95-010340
95-010397
95-010413
Histology
95-010063
95-010556
Hormones
95-010063
95-010110
95-010257
95-010673
95-010697
95-010825
95-010836
Hypercapnia
95-010745
Hypothermia
95-010127
95-010161
Hypoxia
95-010596
Immunity
95-010035
95-010073
Immunology
95-010073
95-010119
Inbreeding
95-010478
Injuries
95-010105
Intestinal Organisms
95-010815
Iron
95-010656
Kidneys
95-010056
95-010063
95-010129
95-010330
95-010626

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Lactation
95-010111
95-010228
95-010402
95-010407
95-010415
Lipids
95-010647
95-010648
95-010894
Liver
95-010074
Locomotion
95-010114
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010370
95-010842
Melatonin
95-010721
Metabolism
95-010056
95-010057
95-010139
95-010141
95-010214
95-010223
95-010293
95-010314
95-010415
95-010553
95-010739
95-010855
Milk
95-010599
Minerals
95-010894
Morphology
95-010742
Muscles
95-010336
95-010340
Nitrogen
95-010223
Nursing
95-010599
95-010825
Nutrition
95-009805
95-010165
95-010199
95-010356
95-010363
95-010383
95-010599
95-010663
95-010689
95-010696
95-010735
95-010823
Olfactory Sense
95-010345
Osteology
95-010087
95-010647
95-010696
95-010716
Ovaries
95-010257
Ovulation
95-010287
95-010673
95-010721
Oxygen
95-010314

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Parturition
95-010287
95-010315
95-010566
95-010567
95-010783
Pheromones
95-010345
95-010682
Photoperiodism
95-010370
95-010391
95-010721
Physical Condition
95-010315
95-010362
95-010413
95-010823
Pineal Gland
95-010370
Pregnancy
95-010119
95-010228
95-010345
95-010415
95-010683
95-010692
95-010803
95-010837
95-010862
Productivity
95-010140
95-010315
95-010338
95-010368
95-010407
95-010415
95-010508
95-010549
95-010683
95-010686
95-010703
Progesterone
95-010692
Proteins
95-010059
95-010107
95-010127
95-010223
95-010689
95-010847
95-010894
Reproduction
95-010110
95-010111
95-010114
95-010119
95-010140
95-010158
95-010276
95-010315
95-010338
95-010353
95-010368
95-010371
95-010383
95-010391
95-010402
95-010405
95-010407
95-010415
95-010474
95-010549

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Reproduction
95-010566
95-010650
95-010686
95-010697
95-010703
95-010725
95-010734
95-010742
95-010760
95-010772
95-010774
95-010781
95-010783
95-010825
95-010836
95-010862
95-010870
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010111
95-010353
95-010474
Respiration
95-010314
95-010386
95-010553
95-010901
Saliva
95-010059
95-010107
Seasonal Activities
95-010146
95-010862
Secondary Substances
95-010056
95-010057
95-010059
95-010756
Secretions
95-010107
95-010682
95-010693
Sexual Maturity
95-010368
95-010686
95-010703
95-010734
95-010742
95-010774
95-010795
95-010838
Sight
95-010173
Skin
95-010105
95-010411
Sperm
95-010353
95-010725
95-010838
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
95-010279
95-010353
Starvation
95-010127
95-010388
Steroids
95-010751
Stress
95-010063
95-010397
95-010468

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Physiology
Stress
95-010592
95-010823
95-010882
Survival
95-010330
95-010333
95-010362
95-010752
Swimming
95-010553
Taste Response
95-010796
95-010828
Temperature
95-010242
95-010386
Testes
95-010725
Thermoregulation
95-010141
95-010648
95-010855
Torpor
95-010285
95-010397
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010040
95-010436
95-010468
95-010510
95-010740
95-010751
95-010752
95-010766
95-010770
95-010901
Trophic Relationships
95-010225
Ultrasound
95-010837
Urea
95-010107
Urinalysis
95-010450
95-010626
Urine
95-010129
95-010345
95-010626
95-010682
Uterus
95-010257
Vitamins
95-010478
95-010603
95-010604
Water Metabolism
95-010129
95-010373
Water Supply
95-010391
Winter
95-010333
Mammals--Techniques
Acepromazine
95-010421
Aerial Census
95-010565
Aerial Surveys
95-010544
95-010660
95-010728

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Aging
95-010180
95-010768
95-010790
Anesthetics
95-010679
95-010745
95-010770
95-010882
95-010901
Artificial Insemination
95-010474
Artificial Intelligence
95-010737
Assessment
95-010035
Azaperone
95-010882
95-010901
Baits/Attractants
95-010032
95-010130
95-010730
Banding Studies
95-010269
Bibliographies
95-010037
Biopsy
95-010615
Cages
95-010490
95-010498
95-010524
95-010526
95-010531
Cannulas
95-010787
Captive Animal Care
95-010040
95-010063
95-010125
95-010147
95-010150
95-010454
95-010467
95-010485
95-010486
95-010489
95-010490
95-010491
95-010493
95-010496
95-010498
95-010502
95-010504
95-010509
95-010513
95-010519
95-010524
95-010526
95-010527
95-010529
95-010530
95-010531
95-010595
95-010640
95-010654
95-010662
95-010740
95-010743
95-010750
95-010753
95-010761

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Captive Animal Care
95-010774
95-010776
95-010780
95-010788
95-010834
95-010866
95-010871
Capturing Methods
95-010040
95-010063
95-010130
95-010454
95-010535
95-010678
95-010730
95-010743
95-010776
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010780
Carfentanil
95-010885
Census/Survey Methods
95-010036
95-010134
95-010335
95-010342
95-010409
95-010457
95-010499
95-010544
95-010550
95-010558
95-010565
95-010587
95-010611
95-010638
95-010674
95-010728
95-010744
95-010854
95-010869
Computer Use
95-010295
95-010307
95-010744
Cryopreservation
95-010479
Cytology
95-010038
95-010633
Dart Guns
95-010421
Detomidine
95-010766
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010037
95-010554
95-010556
95-010591
95-010610
95-010630
95-010653
Diazepam
95-010421
Diets
95-010489
95-010490
95-010524
95-010526
95-010527
95-010531
95-010662

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Diets
95-010776
95-010780
95-010871
Diprenorphine
95-010885
DNA
95-010606
Doubly Labeled Water
95-010553
Echolocation
95-010207
95-010295
95-010307
Electronic Equipment
95-010651
Electrophoresis
95-010881
Enclosures
95-010752
95-010753
Etorphine
95-010745
95-010766
95-010770
95-010882
95-010901
Excretion
95-010471
Fences
95-010125
Fentanyl
95-010436
Fistulas
95-010787
Food Consumption
95-010877
95-010893
Food Habits Studies
95-010199
95-010426
95-010471
95-010663
95-010877
95-010893
Food Supply
95-010893
Foods/Feeding
95-010877
Game Farms
95-010696
95-010736
Genetics
95-010038
95-010606
GIS
95-010737
Habitat Alterations
95-010307
Habitat Surveys
95-010737
Habitat Use
95-010190
95-010207
Hair
95-010082
Handling Methods
95-010454
95-010468
95-010595
Hematology
95-010032
95-010633

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Home Range/Territory
95-010210
Immobilization
95-010421
95-010436
95-010441
95-010510
95-010524
95-010679
95-010706
95-010740
95-010743
95-010745
95-010751
95-010766
95-010770
95-010780
95-010882
95-010885
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-010737
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010421
95-010441
95-010510
95-010679
95-010706
Legs
95-010180
Mapping
95-010201
95-010210
Marking
95-010052
95-010053
95-010404
95-010587
Medetomidine
95-010441
95-010510
95-010770
Modeling
95-010031
95-010577
Movements
95-010125
Nalmefene
95-010885
Necropsy
95-010569
95-010642
95-010886
95-010887
Nocturnal Activities
95-010207
Oil Pollution
95-010082
Olfactory Sense
95-010376
Parasites/Diseases
95-010489
95-010498
95-010500
95-010529
95-010531
Pelage
95-010082
Pesticides
95-010075
Phencyclidine
95-010510
Photography
95-010560

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Photography
95-010587
95-010660
Physical Condition
95-010662
Physiology
95-010647
Population Ecology
95-010342
95-010606
Pregnancy
95-010692
Preservation
95-010038
Progesterone
95-010634
95-010692
Propagation
95-010147
95-010467
95-010474
95-010493
95-010498
95-010502
95-010504
95-010519
95-010524
95-010527
95-010530
95-010774
95-010834
95-010866
95-010881
Recording Equipment
95-010295
Rehabilitation
95-010518
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010474
Roosts/Roosting
95-010156
Sampling
95-010075
95-010615
Serology
95-010500
Sex Ratio
95-010560
Sexing
95-010903
Sonar
95-010237
Species Identification
95-010190
Sperm Preservation
95-010479
Sterility
95-010871
Steroids
95-010751
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010033
95-010513
95-010906
Surgery
95-010374
95-010443
95-010456
95-010485
95-010486
95-010571
95-010787
Teeth
95-010180

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Telemetry
95-010456
95-010535
95-010608
95-010651
95-010766
Tiletamine
95-010510
Tolazoline Hydrochloride
95-010679
Tranquilizers
95-010033
95-010740
Transect Surveys
95-010565
Transportation
95-010468
95-010776
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010040
95-010468
95-010595
95-010740
95-010745
95-010761
95-010788
95-010882
Traps/Trapping
95-010052
95-010053
95-010130
95-010134
95-010137
95-010342
95-010346
95-010347
95-010535
95-010730
Treatment
95-010443
95-010529
95-010556
95-010571
95-010591
95-010605
95-010630
95-010633
95-010655
Ultrasonic Waves
95-010237
Ultrasound
95-010237
95-010630
95-010803
95-010837
Urinalysis
95-010634
Vaccination
95-010524
95-010778
Vasectomy
95-010486
Vitamins
95-010603
Vocalization
95-010295
Weather
95-010307
Whaling
95-010611
Xylazine
95-010436
95-010679

...CONTINUED...
Mammals--Techniques
Xylazine
95-010706
Zolazepam
95-010510
Zoos
95-010038
95-010509
95-010519
95-010761
Modeling
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010337
95-010409
95-011064
95-011903
Bioenergetics
95-009883
95-011124
Breeding Season
95-011948
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011948
Census/Survey Methods
95-010943
Colonization
95-011940
Computer Use
95-010080
Conservation
95-011439
Conservation Education
95-010590
Cytochrome P450
95-010080
Damage by Wildlife
95-010746
Density
95-010062
95-010922
95-010943
95-011001
95-011541
95-011542
Digestion
95-009829
95-010057
Digestive Rate
95-009829
Dispersal
95-011325
Duck Plague
95-011235
Economic Value
95-010873
Edge Habitat
95-011001
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-010873
Environmental Factors
95-009842
Enzymes
95-010080
Evolution
95-009808
95-009832
95-009842
Extirpation
95-009842
Farmland
95-011001
Fledging
95-011557
Flight
95-010302

...CONTINUED...
Modeling
Food Hoarding
95-011955
Food Supply
95-010922
95-011948
Foods/Feeding
95-011790
Forestry Practices
95-009818
Genetics
95-009808
Growth/Development
95-009846
95-009847
95-011587
95-012232
Habitat Alterations
95-010559
95-011242
Habitat Classification
95-010322
95-011607
Habitat Management
95-009818
95-011242
Habitat Use
95-010115
95-010600
95-011001
95-011514
95-011541
95-011542
95-011607
Habits/Behavior
95-009889
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009818
95-009839
95-012233
Hedgerows
95-011001
Home Range/Territory
95-009880
95-010337
95-010920
95-010943
95-011903
Hormones
95-011325
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-009839
Interspecies Relationships
95-009880
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011955
Learning
95-009832
Life History/General
95-009808
95-009846
95-009847
Locomotion
95-009883
Mapping
95-010943
Mating
95-009889
Metabolism
95-010057
Migration
95-011100
95-011541
95-011542

...CONTINUED...
Modeling
Mining
95-011242
Mitigation
95-011242
Morphology
95-009880
95-010062
Mortality
95-011541
95-011542
Movements
95-011235
Nesting Sites
95-010115
Nestlings
95-011124
Nests/Nesting
95-010115
95-011064
95-011948
Overwintering
95-011541
95-011542
Pair Formation
95-009889
95-010920
Parasites/Diseases
95-010733
Physical Condition
95-011325
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-011124
Polygyny
95-010920
95-011903
Population Ecology
95-009839
95-009974
95-010031
95-010034
95-010062
95-010559
95-010577
95-010590
95-010600
95-010659
95-010873
95-011382
95-011439
95-011541
95-011542
95-012210
95-012233
Predator Control
95-010101
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009974
95-010034
Productivity
95-010814
95-011064
95-011557
Reclamation
95-011242
Reproduction
95-009846
95-009847
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009871
Restoration
95-011439
Seasonal Activities
95-010034

...CONTINUED...
Modeling
Seed Dispersal
95-011955
Social Behavior
95-009832
95-011940
Socio-economic Studies
95-010101
Species Diversity
95-010062
Survival
95-009842
95-010409
95-011064
95-011557
Transmission of Disease
95-011235
Viral Diseases
95-011235
Water Level
95-011514
Wetlands
95-011242
Wildlife--Management
95-009974
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-009818
95-009972
Natural Resources
Conservation
95-009791
95-009792
95-009795
95-009796
95-009980
GIS
95-009789
95-009790
Management
95-009794
Mapping
95-009789
Planning
95-009792
Remote Sensing
95-009789
95-009790
Species Diversity
95-009795
95-009796
United Kingdom
95-009791
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-009794
Organizations
British Trust for Ornithology
95-011729
Denver Wildlife Research Center
95-009828
International Snow Leopard Trust
95-010483
IUCN
95-012206
The Nature Conservancy
95-010961
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
95-011659
World Wildlife Fund
95-010469
Plants--Habitat Surveys
Forests, Coniferous
95-010015
95-011335
95-011346

...CONTINUED...
Plants--Habitat Surveys
Forests, Deciduous
95-010712
Plant Succession
95-010015
95-011335
95-011346
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
Antarctica
95-010559
Arizona
95-010961
Asia, Central
95-010487
Assessment
95-012194
Australia
95-009870
95-009873
Australia: Queensland
95-009990
Australia: Tasmania
95-009869
Belize
95-012194
California
95-009863
China
95-011458
China: Tibetan Auton. Reg.
95-010494
95-010758
Conservation
95-009869
95-009870
95-009873
95-010771
Denmark
95-011997
Economic Value
95-010867
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-010475
95-010494
England
95-011270
Exotic Species
95-009863
Germany
95-009874
Habitat Management
95-011458
Habitat Surveys
95-009873
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011249
95-011997
India
95-010501
95-010511
95-010512
Iowa
95-010958
Land Use
95-010906
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011458
Management
95-012013
Mauritania
95-011757
Modeling
95-009871
Planning
95-009870

...CONTINUED...
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
Planning
95-009871
95-009872
95-009873
Protection
95-011488
95-012219
Public Relations
95-011488
Recreational Activities
95-011270
95-011997
Russia
95-010419
Russia: Siberia
95-011394
South Africa
95-010771
95-011018
South Carolina
95-009867
Species Diversity
95-009869
95-009871
95-009872
95-009875
Status
95-009875
Tajikistan
95-010475
Thailand
95-012219
Tourism
95-010867
95-012194
Tundra
95-009874
United Kingdom
95-011249
95-011994
United States
95-009868
95-009875
Socio-economic Studies
Birdwatching
95-009942
China
95-010104
Economic Value
95-009992
95-010000
95-010007
Forests
95-010007
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-009942
Land Use
95-010007
Land, Private
95-010908
Missouri
95-009944
Montana
95-010000
Nonconsumptive Use
95-009942
95-010896
Public Relations
95-009944
Questionnaires
95-010000
Recreational Activities
95-009942

...CONTINUED...
Socio-economic Studies
Recreational Activities
95-009944
95-009992
95-010000
Species Diversity
95-010104
Tourism
95-010896
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010448
Wildlife--Behavior
Bioenergetics
95-009883
Breeding
95-009886
Coloration
95-009892
Displays
95-009892
Disturbances
95-010017
Environmental Factors
95-009897
Evolution
95-009892
95-009895
Foods/Feeding
95-009885
95-009888
General
95-009891
Genetics
95-009897
Habitat Use
95-009956
Interspecies Relationships
95-009885
Intraspecies Relationships
95-009884
Kin Recognition
95-009884
Locomotion
95-009883
Mating
95-009887
95-009889
95-009893
95-009894
95-009895
Pair Formation
95-009886
95-009887
95-009888
95-009889
95-009892
95-009895
Parasites/Diseases
95-009886
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009888
95-009927
Secondary Sex Characters
95-009886
95-009892
Social Behavior
95-009893
95-009894
Wildlife--Communities
Altitude
95-009857
Australia
95-009851
95-009965
...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Communities
Canada: British Columbia
95-009860
Climate
95-009851
Colorado: Boulder County
95-009852
Conservation
95-009855
Corridors
95-009862
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-009850
Environmental Factors
95-009857
Extirpation
95-009858
Feral Animals
95-009965
Forestry Practices
95-009862
Great Britain
95-009853
Greenhouse Effect
95-009851
Habitat Alterations
95-009862
Islands
95-009856
Lesser Antilles
95-009858
Longleaf Pine
95-009862
Paleobiology
95-009856
95-009858
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009931
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009860
Riparian Habitat
95-009853
Rivers
95-009853
Russia
95-009850
95-009864
Russia: Siberia
95-009859
Species Diversity
95-009851
95-009855
95-009857
95-009859
95-009860
95-009864
95-009931
Succession
95-009972
Ukraine
95-009813
United States, Southeastern
95-009862
Wetlands
95-009853
Wildlife as Food
95-009858
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-009865
Zoogeography
95-009856
Wildlife--Damage
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009931

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Damage
Predation
95-009935
Predator Control
95-009931
Wildlife--General
Biometrics
95-009800
Collections
95-009803
95-009816
95-009819
95-009830
95-009844
95-009845
95-009849
95-009945
Conservation
95-009809
Cryopreservation
95-009803
Dichlorvos
95-009845
Evolution
95-009806
95-009808
95-009827
Genetics
95-009806
95-009808
95-009809
95-009812
95-009827
95-009897
Insecticides
95-009816
95-009819
95-009830
95-009845
Insects
95-009844
95-009849
Life History/General
95-009808
Population Ecology
95-009809
Public Relations
95-009804
95-009810
Research Animals
95-009804
Species Survival Plans
95-009968
Studbooks
95-009968
Study Methods
95-009800
95-009804
Taxonomy
95-009806
95-009808
95-009812
Terminology
95-009801
Zoos
95-009810
95-009957
95-009968
Wildlife--Management
Africa
95-009955
95-010878
95-010897
95-010899

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Alaska
95-010724
Antarctica
95-010557
Argentina
95-012202
Artificial Structures
95-011735
Asia
95-010076
Asia, Central
95-010480
95-010481
95-010483
95-010487
Asia, Southeastern
95-012224
Asia: Himalaya Mountain Region
95-010480
Australia
95-009945
95-009947
95-009948
95-009950
95-009965
95-009966
95-009967
95-009969
95-009989
95-010014
95-010163
Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Bangladesh
95-012179
Belgium
95-011245
Belize
95-010818
Buildings
95-010156
California
95-009962
95-009975
Canada
95-010724
95-011365
Canada: Ontario
95-011438
Captive Animal Care
95-012217
Carrying Capacity
95-009972
Census/Survey Methods
95-009875
China
95-011458
95-011504
China: Anhui Province
95-009977
China: Qinghai Province
95-010488
China: Tibetan Auton. Reg.
95-010503
Colombia
95-012175
Commercial Enterprises
95-009966
Computer Use
95-009953
95-010577
Conservation
95-009947

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Conservation
95-009954
95-009955
95-009959
95-009962
95-009967
95-009969
95-010076
95-010156
95-010235
95-010244
95-010274
95-010469
95-010475
95-010477
95-010480
95-010481
95-010482
95-010483
95-010487
95-010488
95-010495
95-010503
95-010506
95-010511
95-010512
95-010897
95-011365
95-011437
95-011504
95-012068
95-012175
95-012176
95-012179
95-012181
95-012182
95-012183
95-012197
95-012203
95-012205
95-012212
95-012217
95-012219
95-012223
95-012224
95-012229
95-012236
Conservation Education
95-009951
95-010629
95-011437
Conservation Programs
95-009875
95-012068
Corridors
95-010014
Costa Rica
95-010629
Critical Habitat
95-009960
95-011934
Economic Value
95-009966
Enclosures
95-010883
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-009878
95-009947
95-009961
95-010040
95-010076
95-010475
95-010477

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-011437
95-011438
95-011504
Europe
95-009957
Extirpation
95-009866
Fences
95-010899
Feral Animals
95-009965
Fires/Burns
95-010735
95-011169
Florida
95-011390
95-011438
Food Supply
95-009960
95-011339
95-011342
Funding
95-009950
Game Farms
95-010738
95-010879
95-010908
95-011166
95-012176
95-012179
95-012181
95-012182
95-012184
95-012197
95-012202
95-012203
95-012212
95-012229
95-012236
General
95-009946
95-009952
95-009953
95-009956
95-009971
95-009974
95-010031
95-010482
95-010871
Georgia
95-011438
Germany
95-011194
95-011245
95-011865
Great Britain
95-011031
Greenland
95-010732
Habitat Alterations
95-011062
Habitat Classification
95-009958
95-009960
95-009971
95-009972
Habitat Islands
95-009956
Habitat Management
95-009792
95-009878
95-009949

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Habitat Management
95-009952
95-009956
95-009958
95-009960
95-009962
95-009971
95-009972
95-009973
95-010156
95-010163
95-010186
95-010235
95-010274
95-010483
95-010495
95-010503
95-010629
95-010735
95-011031
95-011062
95-011169
95-011239
95-011339
95-011342
95-011351
95-011364
95-011458
95-011730
95-011934
95-012068
95-012137
95-012183
Habitat Surveys
95-009956
95-009958
95-009960
95-009971
95-012206
Habitat Use
95-009956
95-009960
95-009972
95-011350
95-011364
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-012183
Human Dimensions
95-010488
95-010506
Hunting Regulations
95-010724
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-009970
Illegal Kill
95-009941
Illegal Trade
95-010947
India
95-010511
95-010512
95-012217
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-009952
95-009953
International
95-012000
Kampuchea
95-012229
Land Use
95-009958
95-011390
Landowners
95-010818

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Laos
95-012223
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009878
95-009906
95-009941
95-009961
95-009963
95-009964
95-010274
95-010594
95-010629
95-010897
95-010947
95-012176
95-012223
Lesotho
95-010054
Licenses
95-009961
Louisiana
95-012184
Luxembourg
95-010186
Maximum Sustained Yield
95-010031
Michigan
95-011438
Military Activities
95-010156
Minnesota
95-011348
Mitigation
95-010014
Modeling
95-009953
Myanmar
95-012176
Natural Resources
95-009953
Nepal
95-010477
95-010505
95-010506
95-012205
95-012206
Netherlands
95-011245
New Zealand
95-009969
Nicaragua
95-012198
Oil Pollution
95-009906
Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009989
Pakistan
95-010469
95-010495
Paraguay
95-012199
Philippines
95-012212
Planning
95-009950
95-010244
95-012000
Population Control
95-010878
Population Ecology
95-010577
95-010724
Predator Control
95-010101

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010724
Professionalism
95-009968
95-009975
95-011348
Propagation
95-009959
95-010750
95-012217
Protection
95-010054
95-010235
95-010274
95-010594
95-010629
95-011031
95-011437
95-011438
Public Relations
95-009947
95-009948
95-009955
95-009970
95-010505
95-010506
95-010629
95-010818
Range Management
95-010735
Rehabilitation
95-009906
95-009975
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-009866
95-009948
95-009949
95-010469
95-010475
95-010483
95-010487
95-010511
95-010512
95-010557
95-010867
95-012205
Restoration
95-010163
95-010750
95-010867
95-011194
95-011390
95-011438
95-011664
95-011665
95-012217
Scotland
95-011359
Socio-economic Studies
95-009949
95-010101
95-010512
South Africa
95-009792
95-010040
95-010054
95-010738
95-010867
95-010871
95-010908
95-012197
Species Diversity
95-009875

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Management
Species Diversity
95-009947
95-009960
95-009962
95-009973
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010732
95-011390
95-011637
95-011865
95-012205
Subsistence Hunting
95-009970
Swaziland
95-009954
95-010054
Switzerland
95-010235
95-010274
Taiwan
95-010947
Tajikistan
95-010475
Terminology
95-011350
Thailand
95-012219
Uganda
95-011169
United Kingdom
95-011062
95-012000
United States
95-009961
95-009963
95-009964
95-011336
95-011338
95-011339
95-011342
95-011351
95-011364
95-011365
95-011366
95-011637
Venezuela
95-012175
Vietnam
95-012182
Virginia
95-011735
95-012137
Wildlife as Food
95-010738
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-009972
95-011350
95-011365
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-009955
95-010469
95-010488
95-010511
95-012217
Zimbabwe
95-009970
Zoos
95-009957
95-009968
95-012182
Wildlife--Morphology
Home Range/Territory
95-009880

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Morphology
Interspecies Relationships
95-009880
Wildlife--Mortality
Energy Development
95-010017
Oil Pollution
95-009907
Wildlife--Parasites/Diseases
Anthrax
95-009914
Australia
95-009918
Bacterial Diseases
95-009914
Control
95-009916
95-009917
95-009919
95-009921
Exotic Species
95-009918
Fleas
95-009916
General
95-009924
Hantavirus
95-009922
Herpesvirus
95-009920
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-009918
95-010039
Lice
95-009917
Morbillivirus
95-009915
95-010039
Pair Formation
95-009886
Public Health Problems
95-009915
95-009921
95-009922
Quarantine
95-009923
Ticks
95-009919
Viral Diseases
95-009915
95-009920
95-009922
95-010039
Zoogeography
95-009921
Wildlife--Pesticides/Pollution
Biological Indicators
95-009905
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-009901
95-009903
95-009904
95-009909
95-009910
General
95-009905
Great Lakes
95-009901
95-009903
95-009904
95-009909
95-009910
Heavy Metals
95-009912
...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Pesticides/Pollution
Industrialization
95-009912
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009906
95-009907
Oil Pollution
95-009906
95-009907
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-009908
Polycyclic Aromatic Hydrocarbons
95-009908
Rehabilitation
95-009907
Trace Metals
95-009908
95-009912
Wildlife--Physiology
Amino Acids
95-009882
RNA
95-009882
Wildlife--Techniques
Aerial Surveys
95-009841
Anesthetics
95-009913
Biological Indicators
95-009960
Biopsy
95-009820
95-009822
95-009827
95-009836
Captive Animal Care
95-009838
Carcass Retrieval
95-009815
Census/Survey Methods
95-009834
95-009841
Collecting Methods
95-009821
Collections
95-009816
95-009817
95-009819
95-009822
95-009830
95-009835
95-009844
95-009845
95-009849
Computer Use
95-009828
95-009837
95-009838
Cryopreservation
95-009817
95-009823
95-009824
95-009826
95-009833
95-009835
95-009836
95-009843
95-009848
Embryology
95-009843
Evolution
95-009827
Field Notes
95-009836

...CONTINUED...
Wildlife--Techniques
Forensics
95-009815
95-009825
Game Farms
95-009913
Genetics
95-009827
95-009833
GIS
95-009831
Habitat Classification
95-009831
Histology
95-009821
95-009822
Home Range/Territory
95-009834
Immobilization
95-009913
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-009828
95-009838
Laboratory Studies
95-009822
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009823
Mapping
95-009831
Movements
95-009834
Museums
95-009816
95-009817
95-009819
95-009830
95-009835
95-009844
95-009845
95-009849
Parasites/Diseases
95-009837
Photography
95-009837
Predator Control
95-009931
Preservation
95-009820
Quarantine
95-009923
Rehabilitation
95-009840
Serology
95-009820
95-009821
Species Identification
95-009815
Sperm Preservation
95-009848
Study Methods
95-009827
Telemetry
95-009834
Transportation
95-009823
95-009969
Visual Aids
95-009838
Xylazine
95-009913
Zoos
95-009838

Acinonyx jubatus
Captive Animal Care
95-010502
Fleas
95-010095
Foods/Feeding
95-010066
Freezing
95-010479
Hibernation
95-010479
Leukemia
95-010507
Lice
95-010095
Nocturnal Activities
95-010066
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
95-010507
Predation
95-010066
Propagation
95-010502
Scavengers
95-010066
Social Behavior
95-010066
Ticks
95-010095
Viral Diseases
95-010507
Acomys
DNA
95-010316
Evolution
95-010316
Genetics
95-010316
RNA
95-010316
Taxonomy
95-010316
Acomys cahirinus
Interspecies Relationships
95-010375
Nesting Sites
95-010375
Nests/Nesting
95-010375
Acomys russatus
Interspecies Relationships
95-010375
Nesting Sites
95-010375
Nests/Nesting
95-010375
Aepyceros melampus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010764
Cannulas
95-010787
Copper
95-010074
Esophagus
95-010787
Fistulas
95-010787
Food Supply
95-010785

...CONTINUED...

Aepyceros melampus
Foods/Feeding
95-010785
Grooming/Preening
95-010764
95-010765
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010765
Liver
95-010074
Mine Wastes
95-010074
Parasites/Diseases
95-010764
Rainfall
95-010785
Season
95-010785
Surgery
95-010787
Ticks
95-010764
Aepyceros melampus melampus
Captive Animal Care
95-010752
95-010753
Enclosures
95-010752
95-010753
Hematology
95-010751
Immobilization
95-010751
Morphology
95-010753
Mortality
95-010751
95-010752
Physiology
95-010751
95-010752
95-010753
Steroids
95-010751
Survival
95-010752
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010751
95-010752
Aethomys namaquensis
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Akodon longipilis
Digestive System
95-010313
Foods/Feeding
95-010313
Mycophagy
95-010313
Alcelaphus buselaphus
Digestion
95-010663
Food Habits Studies
95-010663
Foods/Feeding
95-010663
Nutrition
95-010663

Alces alces
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010709
Aging
95-010716
Damage by Wildlife
95-010103
Density
95-010724
Economic Value
95-010711
Fluoride
95-010716
Foods/Feeding
95-010723
Habitat Use
95-010103
95-010723
Hunting Regulations
95-010724
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010711
Licenses
95-010711
Management/Alaska
95-010724
Management/Canada
95-010724
Management/Sweden
95-010711
Osteology
95-010716
Population Ecology
95-010069
95-010665
95-010709
95-010724
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010724
Riparian Habitat
95-010103
Status/Sweden
95-010711
Survival
95-010709
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010103
Willow
95-010723
Alces alces gigas
Rutting
95-010698
Scent Marking
95-010698
Alces alces shirasi
Habitat Use
95-010714
Home Range/Territory
95-010714
Mortality
95-010714
Movements
95-010714
Overwintering
95-010714
Allocebus
DNA
95-010843
Genetics
95-010843
Alopex lagopus
Body Composition
95-010435
Growth/Development
95-010435
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010435
Alouatta pigra
Conservation
95-010818
Management/Belize
95-010818
Anoura caudifer
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Antechinus stuartii
Body Temperature
95-010114
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010114
Locomotion
95-010114
Reproduction
95-010114
Antidorcas marsupialis
Foods/Feeding
95-010738
95-010756
Game Farms
95-010738
Habitat Use
95-010738
95-010756
Management/South Africa
95-010738
Parasites/Diseases
95-010756
Poisonous Plants
95-010756
Predators
95-010066
Secondary Substances
95-010756
Wildlife as Food
95-010738
Antilope cervicapra
Candidiasis
95-010664
Captive Animal Care
95-010664
Fungal Diseases
95-010664
Parasites/Diseases
95-010664
Aonyx capensis
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010081
Density
95-010463
Distribution/South Africa
95-010463
Food Supply
95-010451
Foods/Feeding
95-010451
95-010458
Habitat Use
95-010463

...CONTINUED...
Aonyx capensis
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010081
Riparian Habitat
95-010458
95-010463
Scent Marking
95-010463
Seasonal Activities
95-010463
Status/South Africa
95-010463
Status/Zimbabwe
95-010451
Apodemus falzfeini
Distribution/Russia
95-010387
New Species
95-010387
Apodemus semotus
Genetics
95-010417
Population Ecology
95-010417
Apodemus sylvaticus
Foods/Feeding
95-009898
Juniper
95-009898
Seed Dispersal
95-009898
Arctocephalus forsteri
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010638
Breeding
95-010578
95-010638
Breeding Season
95-010578
Census/Survey Methods
95-010638
Distribution/Australia: South Australia
95-010638
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-010638
Fecundity
95-010578
Haul-out Behavior
95-010578
Home Range/Territory
95-010578
Polygyny
95-010578
Sex Ratio
95-010578
Status/Australia: South Australia
95-010638
Status/Australia: Western Australia
95-010638
Arctocephalus pusillus doriferus
Distribution/Australia: Tasmania
95-010618
Neonates
95-010618
Productivity
95-010618

...CONTINUED...
Arctocephalus pusillus doriferus
Status/Australia: Tasmania
95-010618
Arctocephalus pusillus pusillus
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010659
Population Ecology
95-010659
Arctocephalus townsendi
Bacterial Diseases
95-010547
Parasites/Diseases
95-010547
Salmonellosis
95-010547
Artibeus aztecus
Mites
95-010289
Parasites/Diseases
95-010289
Artibeus jamaicensis
Carbohydrates
95-010214
Echolocation
95-010218
Foods/Feeding
95-010218
Metabolism
95-010214
Olfactory Sense
95-010218
Artibeus watsoni
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Ateles paniscus
Muscles
95-010830
Osteology
95-010830
Tails
95-010830
Atilax paludinosus
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010081
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010081
Axis axis
Immobilization
95-010706
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010706
Xylazine
95-010706
Baiomys
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Balaena mysticetus
Aerial Surveys
95-010660
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010660
Bioenergetics
95-010648
Calcium
95-010647
Computer Use
95-010577

...CONTINUED...
Balaena mysticetus
Distribution/Chukchi Sea
95-010607
Growth/Development
95-010660
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010621
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010621
Lipids
95-010647
95-010648
Migration/Chukchi Sea
95-010607
Osteology
95-010647
Photography
95-010660
Physiology
95-010647
Population Ecology
95-010577
Status/Alaska
95-010621
95-010660
Status/Chukchi Sea
95-010660
Subsistence Hunting
95-010621
Thermoregulation
95-010648
Vocalization
95-010621
Balaenoptera
Maximum Sustained Yield
95-010031
Population Ecology
95-010031
Balaenoptera acutorostrata
Census/Survey Methods
95-010550
95-010558
95-010611
Density
95-010558
95-010637
Distribution/Barents Sea
95-010637
DNA
95-010586
95-010614
95-010652
Foods/Feeding
95-010589
Genetics
95-010586
95-010614
95-010652
Habitat Alterations
95-010559
Individual Recognition
95-010586
Management/Antarctica
95-010557
Morphology
95-010614
Parasites/Diseases
95-010569
Population Ecology
95-010559
...CONTINUED...
Balaenoptera acutorostrata
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010557
95-010559
Status/Barents Sea
95-010637
Strandings
95-010569
Viral Diseases
95-010569
Whaling
95-010611
Balaenoptera borealis
Census/Survey Methods
95-010611
Foods/Feeding
95-010589
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Whaling
95-010548
95-010611
Balaenoptera edeni
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Whaling
95-010548
Balaenoptera musculus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010611
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Foods/Feeding
95-010589
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Whaling
95-010548
95-010611
Balaenoptera physalus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010611

...CONTINUED...
Balaenoptera physalus
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Diving
95-010593
Foods/Feeding
95-010593
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Parasites/Diseases
95-010569
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Strandings
95-010569
Viral Diseases
95-010569
Whaling
95-010548
95-010611
Barbastella barbastellus
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010261
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Habitat Use
95-010222
Hibernation
95-010222
95-010264
Humidity
95-010222
Longevity
95-010288
Morphology
95-010288
Overwintering
95-010264
Status/Czech Republic
95-010264
Survival
95-010288
Bats
Adaptation
95-010224
Aging
95-010180
Aircraft
95-010220
Auditory Sense
95-010153
Banding Studies
95-010269
Bioenergetics
95-010302
Brain
95-010296
Buildings
95-010156
95-010195

...CONTINUED...
Bats
Buildings
95-010259
Caves
95-010186
95-010195
95-010230
95-010254
95-010259
95-010263
95-010300
Computer Use
95-010295
Conservation
95-010156
95-010185
95-010186
95-010187
95-010209
95-010274
95-010305
Conservation Education
95-010187
Dentition
95-010200
95-010262
Digestion
95-010225
Digestive Rate
95-010225
Digestive System
95-010308
Distribution/Colorado
95-010155
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010263
95-010300
Distribution/Europe
95-010269
Distribution/Germany
95-010205
Distribution/Greece
95-010230
Distribution/Indonesia
95-010273
Distribution/Luxembourg
95-010205
Distribution/Norway
95-010283
Distribution/Slovakia
95-010254
Distribution/Spain
95-010152
95-010201
Distribution/Sweden
95-010182
Distribution/Switzerland
95-010169
95-010177
DNA
95-010190
Ears
95-010153
Echolocation
95-010153
95-010207
95-010295
95-010296
Evolution
95-010224

...CONTINUED...

Bats
Evolution
95-010262
Excretion
95-010164
Flight
95-010157
95-010302
Food Habits Studies
95-010164
Foods/Feeding
95-010157
95-010164
95-010194
95-010225
95-010248
95-010258
Forests
95-010157
95-010182
95-010194
Forests, Tropical
95-010248
Genetics
95-010190
95-010262
Growth/Development
95-010180
95-010308
Habitat Islands
95-010182
Habitat Management
95-010156
95-010186
95-010274
Habitat Use
95-010152
95-010156
95-010157
95-010182
95-010186
95-010190
95-010194
95-010207
95-010232
95-010258
Head
95-010262
Hibernation
95-010195
History
95-010213
95-010269
History/Poland
95-010303
History/Spain
95-010278
Interspecies Relationships
95-010248
95-010262
Islands
95-010273
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010274
Legs
95-010180
Life History/General
95-010155
Locomotion
95-010224

...CONTINUED...

Bats
Management/Switzerland
95-010169
95-010274
Mapping
95-010201
Migration
95-010269
Military Activities
95-010156
Mines
95-010186
Morphology
95-010200
95-010224
95-010262
95-010302
Mortality
95-010220
Movements
95-010153
Nocturnal Activities
95-010207
95-010258
Orientation/Homing
95-010232
Paleobiology
95-010278
Population Ecology
95-010177
95-010263
Protection
95-010274
95-010305
Public Relations
95-010274
95-010305
Railroads
95-010220
Recording Equipment
95-010295
Respiration
95-010224
Respiratory System
95-010224
Riparian Habitat
95-010194
Roads
95-010220
Roosts/Roosting
95-010156
95-010232
95-010259
Sonar
95-010237
Species Diversity
95-010194
95-010273
95-010283
Species Identification
95-010190
Status/Czech Republic
95-010263
Status/Germany
95-010205
Status/Luxembourg
95-010205
Status/Poland
95-010305
Status/Slovakia
95-010254

...CONTINUED...
Bats
Status/Switzerland
95-010169
95-010177
Taxonomy
95-010200
95-010262
Teeth
95-010180
95-010213
95-010262
Trophic Relationships
95-010225
Tunnels
95-010195
Ultrasonic Waves
95-010237
Ultrasound
95-010237
Urban Habitat
95-010194
95-010230
Vocalization
95-010157
95-010295
Berardius arnuxii
Distribution/Ross Sea
95-010623
Range Extension
95-010623
Berardius bairdii
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Bettongia gaimardi
Digging
95-010113
Foods/Feeding
95-010113
Habitat Use
95-010113
Bison bison
Bacterial Diseases
95-010667
95-010733
95-010748
Brucellosis
95-010667
95-010733
95-010748
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010667
Genetics
95-010727
95-010786
Inbreeding
95-010727
Parasites/Diseases
95-010667
95-010733
95-010748
Population Ecology
95-010069

...CONTINUED...
Bison bison
Population Ecology
95-010665
95-010727
Public Health Problems
95-010748
Salmonellosis
95-010748
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
95-010733
Zoogeography
95-010786
Blarina brevicauda
Burrows
95-010067
Habitat Use
95-010067
Interspecies Relationships
95-010067
Blastocerus dichotomus
Aerial Surveys
95-009841
Census/Survey Methods
95-009841
Dams
95-009841
Distribution/Brazil
95-009841
Water Level
95-009841
Callimico goeldii
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010825
Hormones
95-010825
Nursing
95-010825
Reproduction
95-010825
Social Behavior
95-010825
Callithrix jacchus
Body Fat
95-010844
Growth/Development
95-010837
Morphology
95-010844
Parasites/Diseases
95-010844
Physical Condition
95-010844
Pregnancy
95-010837
Ultrasound
95-010837
Callorhinus ursinus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010547
Injuries
95-010643
Mortality
95-010643
Neoplasms
95-010643
Parasites/Diseases
95-010547
95-010643
Population Ecology
95-010069

...CONTINUED...
Callorhinus ursinus
Salmonellosis
95-010547
Vitamins
95-010603
95-010604
Canis aureus
Control
95-010437
Damage by Wildlife
95-010442
Livestock
95-010442
Parasites/Diseases
95-010437
Predation
95-009925
95-010442
Public Health Problems
95-010437
Rabies
95-010437
Vaccination
95-010437
Viral Diseases
95-010437
Canis latrans
Chromosomes
95-010422
Distemper
95-010099
DNA
95-010422
Extirpation
95-010099
Genetics
95-010422
Home Range/Territory
95-010438
Parasites/Diseases
95-010099
Predation
95-009934
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009934
Viral Diseases
95-010099
Canis lupus
Carbofuran
95-010077
Dens
95-010432
Dispersal
95-010102
95-010433
Distribution/Michigan
95-010433
Distribution/Minnesota
95-010433
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-010433
Food Habits Studies
95-010426
Foods/Feeding
95-010426
Genetics
95-010101
Habitat Use
95-010432
Movements
95-010426

...CONTINUED...
Canis lupus
Movements
95-010433
Predation
95-010102
Predator Control
95-010101
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010102
Socio-economic Studies
95-010101
Canis simensis
Foods/Feeding
95-010439
Capra ibex
Census/Survey Methods
95-010744
Computer Use
95-010744
Capra ibex nubiana
Breeding Grounds
95-010767
Creching Behavior
95-010767
Distribution/Israel
95-010767
Capra ibex siberica
Distribution/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
History/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
Status/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
Capreolus capreolus
Abnormalities
95-010715
Antlers
95-010087
Bovine Viral Diarrhea
95-010704
Dentition
95-010713
95-010715
Diarrhea
95-010704
Estrous Cycle
95-010721
Fluoride
95-010713
Foods/Feeding
95-010666
Forests, Mixed
95-010666
Melatonin
95-010721
Osteology
95-010087
Ovulation
95-010721
Parasites/Diseases
95-010704
Photoperiodism
95-010721
Radioactivity
95-010087
Strontium
95-010087
Teeth
95-010713
95-010715

...CONTINUED...
Capreolus capreolus
Viral Diseases
95-010704
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010666
Carnivores
Paleobiology
95-010420
Carollia castanea
Echolocation
95-010284
Foods/Feeding
95-010284
Olfactory Sense
95-010284
Carollia perspicillata
Echolocation
95-010284
Eyes
95-010173
Foods/Feeding
95-010208
95-010284
Olfactory Sense
95-010284
Orientation/Homing
95-010208
Sight
95-010173
Castor canadensis
Beaver Ponds
95-010343
Damage by Wildlife
95-010103
Habitat Use
95-010103
Riparian Habitat
95-010103
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010103
95-010343
Castor fiber
Foods/Feeding
95-010341
Riparian Habitat
95-010341
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010341
Willow
95-010341
Cebus apella
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010838
Food Supply
95-010865
Foods/Feeding
95-010861
95-010865
Growth/Development
95-010842
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010842
Movements
95-010865
Sexual Maturity
95-010838
Social Behavior
95-010861
Sperm
95-010838
Cebus capucinus
Foods/Feeding
95-010839
Habitat Use
95-010839
Movements
95-010839
Social Behavior
95-010839
Centurio senex senex
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Cephalophus monticola
Digestive System
95-010739
Metabolism
95-010739
Cephalophus natalensis
Digestive System
95-010739
Metabolism
95-010739
Cephalophus sylvicultor
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Ceratotherium simum
Anesthetics
95-010745
Blood Pressure
95-010745
Captive Animal Care
95-010774
95-010776
Capturing Methods
95-010776
Diets
95-010776
Etorphine
95-010745
Fleas
95-010095
Hematology
95-010745
Hypercapnia
95-010745
Immobilization
95-010745
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Physiology
95-010745
Propagation
95-010774
Reproduction
95-010774
Sexual Maturity
95-010774
Ticks
95-010095
Transportation
95-010776
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010745

Ceratotherium simum cottoni
Abortion
95-010783
Detomidine
95-010766
Diets
95-010783
Etorphine
95-010766
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010783
Immobilization
95-010766
Parasites/Diseases
95-010783
Parturition
95-010783
Reproduction
95-010783
Telemetry
95-010766
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010766
Cercocebus torquatus atys
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010814
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010814
Infanticide
95-010814
Productivity
95-010814
Cercopithecus aethiops
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010857
Coloration
95-010823
Conservation
95-010864
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010822
Foods/Feeding
95-010822
Genetics
95-010847
Growth/Development
95-010857
Home Range/Territory
95-010806
Mangroves
95-010822
Nutrition
95-010823
Physical Condition
95-010823
Population Ecology
95-010864
Proteins
95-010847
Revegetation
95-010806
Seed Dispersal
95-010806
Status/Florida
95-010822
Status/Kenya
95-010864
Stress
95-010823
Zoogeography
95-010857
Cercopithecus cephus
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Cercopithecus nictitans
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Cercopithecus solatus
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Cerdocyon thous
Distribution/Argentina
95-010424
Life History/General
95-010424
Cervidae
Captive Animal Care
95-010675
Game Farms
95-010675
Parasites/Diseases
95-010675
Cervus albirostris
Economic Value
95-010384
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010384
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
Cervus elaphus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010667
95-010720
Browsing
95-010674
Brucellosis
95-010667
Cardiovascular System
95-010699
Census/Survey Methods
95-010674
Copper
95-010696
Damage by Wildlife
95-010103
95-010707
Density
95-010674
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010667
Distribution/Texas
95-010722
Economic Value
95-010384
95-010707
Elaeophorosis
95-010699
Estrous Cycle
95-010673

...CONTINUED...
Cervus elaphus
Foods/Feeding
95-010666
95-010674
Forests, Mixed
95-010666
Game Farms
95-010673
95-010696
Genetics
95-010705
Grazing
95-010707
Habitat Use
95-010103
95-010674
Hormones
95-010673
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010384
Management/Scotland
95-010707
Mortality
95-010102
Nematodes
95-010699
Nutrition
95-010696
Osteochondrosis
95-010696
Osteology
95-010696
Overwintering
95-010102
95-010674
Ovulation
95-010673
Paleobiology
95-010722
Parasites/Diseases
95-010667
95-010696
95-010699
95-010720
Population Ecology
95-010069
95-010665
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010102
Predators
95-010102
Riparian Habitat
95-010103
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
Survival
95-010102
Tuberculosis
95-010720
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010103
95-010666
Zoogeography
95-010705
Cervus elaphus nannodes
Bacterial Diseases
95-010701
Mycobacteriosis
95-010701
Parasites/Diseases
95-010701
Cervus elaphus nelsoni
Bacterial Diseases
95-010695
Breeding Season
95-010697
Chronic Wasting Disease
95-010676
Foods/Feeding
95-010710
Hormones
95-010697
Parasites/Diseases
95-010676
95-010695
95-010710
Poisonous Plants
95-010710
Reproduction
95-010697
Starvation
95-010676
Tuberculosis
95-010695
Viral Diseases
95-010676
Cervus elaphus roosevelti
Forestry Practices
95-010718
Habitat Use
95-010718
Home Range/Territory
95-010718
Cervus elaphus xanthopygus
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009943
Illegal Kill
95-009943
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943
Cervus nippon
Bacterial Diseases
95-010720
Parasites/Diseases
95-010720
Tuberculosis
95-010720
Cervus unicolor
Candidiasis
95-010664
Captive Animal Care
95-010664
Damage by Wildlife
95-010712
Drought
95-010712
Foods/Feeding
95-010712
Forests, Deciduous
95-010712
Fungal Diseases
95-010664
Parasites/Diseases
95-010664
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009935
Predators
95-009935
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010712

Cetaceans
Captive Animal Care
95-010654
Diets
95-010654
Distribution/Pacific Ocean
95-009861
DNA
95-010609
Electronic Equipment
95-010651
Food Consumption
95-010654
Genetics
95-010609
Habitat Use
95-010600
Kidneys
95-010655
Parasites/Diseases
95-010655
Population Ecology
95-010600
Productivity
95-010600
Taxonomy
95-010609
Telemetry
95-010651
Treatment
95-010655
Chaetodipus
DNA
95-010318
Evolution
95-010318
Genetics
95-010318
Paleobiology
95-010318
Zoogeography
95-010318
Chaetodipus intermedius
Food Hoarding
95-010401
Learning
95-010401
Memory
95-010401
Cheirogaleus
DNA
95-010843
Genetics
95-010843
Chiroderma villosum jesupi
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Chiromyscus chiropus
DNA
95-010381
Evolution
95-010381
Choeronycteris mexicana
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243

...CONTINUED...
Choeronycteris mexicana
Vocalization
95-010243
Clethrionomys gapperi
Forestry Practices
95-010319
Habitat Use
95-010319
Clethrionomys glareolus
Breeding
95-010385
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010379
Infanticide
95-010385
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010385
Nests/Nesting
95-010379
Productivity
95-010385
Vocalization
95-010379
Clethrionomys rufocanus
Genetics
95-010380
Clethrionomys rutilus
Genetics
95-010380
Connochaetes taurinus
Control
95-010777
Foods/Feeding
95-010669
Morbillivirus
95-010777
Parasites/Diseases
95-010777
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010669
Viral Diseases
95-010777
Connochaetes taurinus albojubatus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Crocuta crocuta
Desert Habitat
95-010537
Foods/Feeding
95-010537
Habitat Use
95-010537
Predation
95-010100
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010100
Cryptomys
Bioenergetics
95-010386
Body Temperature
95-010386
Evolution
95-010344
Inbreeding
95-010361
Individual Recognition
95-010361

...CONTINUED...
Cryptomys
Mating
95-010361
Olfactory Sense
95-010344
Pair Formation
95-010361
Respiration
95-010386
Social Behavior
95-010361
Temperature
95-010386
Zoogeography
95-010344
Ctenomys maulinus brunneus
Evolution
95-010329
Genetics
95-010329
Volcanoes
95-010329
Cynictis penicillata
Coastal Habitat
95-010532
Food Supply
95-010532
Foods/Feeding
95-010532
Habitat Use
95-010532
Season
95-010532
Semi-arid Habitat
95-010532
Cynomys leucurus
Food Supply
95-010324
Foods/Feeding
95-010324
Seasonal Activities
95-010324
Cystophora cristata
Commercial Fishing
95-010619
Distribution/Canada:
Newfoundland
95-010646
Fish Nets
95-010619
Status/Canada: Newfoundland
95-010646
Dama dama
Bacterial Diseases
95-010702
95-010719
95-010720
Estrous Cycle
95-010673
Game Farms
95-010673
Hormones
95-010673
Necropsy
95-010702
Ovulation
95-010673
Parasites/Diseases
95-010702
95-010719

...CONTINUED...
Dama dama
Parasites/Diseases
95-010720
Tuberculosis
95-010702
95-010719
95-010720
Damaliscus dorcas
Fleas
95-010095
Lice
95-010095
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Ticks
95-010095
Damaliscus dorcas phillipsi
Aging
95-010768
95-010790
Head
95-010790
Horns
95-010768
95-010790
Teeth
95-010768
95-010790
Damaliscus lunatus jimela
Bacterial Diseases
95-010782
Parasites/Diseases
95-010782
Paratuberculosis
95-010782
Dasypus
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Dasypus novemcinctus
Defensive Behavior
95-010891
Dentition
95-010900
Head
95-010900
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010891
Mensuration
95-010900
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010891
Dasyurus geoffroii
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010124
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010124
Growth/Development
95-010124
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010124
Daubentonia madagascariensis
Conservation
95-010805
Distribution/Madagascar
95-010805
Status/Madagascar
95-010805
Delphinapterus leucas
Abnormalities
95-010567

...CONTINUED...
Delphinapterus leucas
Adrenal Gland
95-010596
Bacterial Diseases
95-010633
Biopsy
95-010615
Captive Animal Care
95-010640
Cytology
95-010633
Foods/Feeding
95-010566
Heavy Metals
95-010070
Hematology
95-010073
95-010633
Hypoxia
95-010596
Immunity
95-010073
Immunology
95-010073
Liver
95-010627
Mercury
95-010070
Nocardiosis
95-010633
Parasites/Diseases
95-010627
95-010633
Parturition
95-010566
95-010567
Reproduction
95-010566
Sampling
95-010615
Selenium
95-010070
Silver
95-010070
Survival
95-010640
Treatment
95-010633
Water Pollution
95-010073
Delphinus delphis
Coloration
95-010620
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
Fish Nets
95-010561
95-010582
Mortality
95-010561
Status/Pacific Ocean
95-010540
Desmodillus auricularis
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Desmodus rotundus
Foods/Feeding
95-010236
...CONTINUED...
Desmodus rotundus
Head
95-010236
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010236
Wings
95-010236
Diceros bicornis
Captive Animal Care
95-010740
95-010761
95-010774
Immobilization
95-010740
Longevity
95-010100
Pair Formation
95-010100
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010100
Predators
95-010100
Propagation
95-010774
Reproduction
95-010774
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010100
Sexual Maturity
95-010774
Ticks
95-010095
Tranquilizers
95-010740
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010740
95-010761
Zoos
95-010761
Diclidurus albus virgo
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Dicrostonyx hudsonius
Life History/General
95-010364
Population Ecology
95-010364
Didelphis virginiana
Breeding
95-010118
Forests, Tropical
95-010118
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010118
Dinaromys topachevskii
Distribution/Russia
95-010392
Range Extension
95-010392
Species Identification
95-010392
Teeth
95-010392
Diphylla ecaudata ecaudata
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270

...CONTINUED...

Diphylla ecaudata ecaudata
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Diplomesodon pulchellum
Captive Animal Care
95-010147
Propagation
95-010147
Dipodomys
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Dipodomys agilis
Agonistic Behavior
95-010354
Habitat Use
95-010354
Interspecies Relationships
95-010354
Social Behavior
95-010354
Dipodomys merriami
Food Hoarding
95-010401
Learning
95-010401
Memory
95-010401
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010400
Dipodomys spectabilis
Adaptation
95-010399
Climate
95-010416
Density
95-010416
Desert Habitat
95-010416
Food Hoarding
95-010416
Home Range/Territory
95-010399
Mortality
95-010416
Population Ecology
95-010416
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010400
Social Behavior
95-010399
Dipodomys stephensi
Agonistic Behavior
95-010354
Habitat Use
95-010354
Interspecies Relationships
95-010354
Social Behavior
95-010354
Dremomys pernyi
Ectoparasites
95-010096
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010096
Parasites/Diseases
95-010096
Ticks
95-010096
Dugong dugon
Distribution/Philippines
95-010541
Foods/Feeding
95-010541
95-010568
Habitat Use
95-010541
Seagrass
95-010568
Status/Philippines
95-010541
Dyacopterus spadiceus
Forests, Tropical
95-010192
Habitat Use
95-010192
Microhabitat
95-010192
Pollination
95-010192
Seed Dispersal
95-010192
Elephantulus
DNA
95-010144
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010133
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010149
Parasites/Diseases
95-010133
Taxonomy
95-010144
95-010149
Ticks
95-010133
Transmission of Disease
95-010133
Elephantulus brachyrhynchus
Breeding
95-010140
Distribution/Tanzania
95-010137
Life History/General
95-010137
Productivity
95-010140
Reproduction
95-010140
Seasonal Activities
95-010140
Sex Ratio
95-010137
Elephantulus edwardi
Histology
95-010131
Scent Glands
95-010131
Vomeronasal Organ
95-010131
Elephantulus intufi
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Elephantulus myurus
Baits/Attractants
95-010130
Capturing Methods
95-010130

...CONTINUED...
Elephantulus myurus
Histology
95-010131
Kidneys
95-010129
Scent Glands
95-010131
Traps/Trapping
95-010130
Urine
95-010129
Vomeronasal Organ
95-010131
Water Metabolism
95-010129
Elephantulus rozeti
Body Temperature
95-010141
Metabolism
95-010141
Thermoregulation
95-010141
Elephantulus rupestris
Histology
95-010131
Scent Glands
95-010131
Vomeronasal Organ
95-010131
Elephas maximus
Agricultural Crops
95-010898
Bacterial Diseases
95-010875
95-010876
Captive Animal Care
95-010875
95-010889
Chromosomes
95-010881
Damage by Wildlife
95-010898
Digestive System
95-010875
Electrophoresis
95-010881
Genetics
95-010881
Lesions
95-010875
Life History/General
95-010907
Parasites/Diseases
95-010875
95-010876
95-010889
Propagation
95-010881
Salmonellosis
95-010875
Treatment
95-010889
Viral Diseases
95-010876
Enhydra
Pelage
95-010082
Enhydra lutris
Calculi
95-010450
...CONTINUED...
Enhydra lutris
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010450
Food Robbing
95-009899
Hair
95-010082
Handling Methods
95-010468
Hematology
95-010450
Interspecies Relationships
95-009899
Oil Pollution
95-010082
Parasites/Diseases
95-010450
Petroleum Hydrocarbon Solvents
95-010082
Stress
95-010468
Transportation
95-010468
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010468
Urinalysis
95-010450
Enhydra lutris nereis
Acanthocephala
95-010453
Coccidiosis
95-010466
Individual Behavior
95-010459
Mortality
95-010465
Nematodes
95-010453
Parasites/Diseases
95-010453
95-010465
95-010466
Protozoan Diseases
95-010466
Social Behavior
95-010459
Vocalization
95-010459
Eptesicus anatolicus
Age/Sex Ratios
95-010280
Distribution/Turkey
95-010280
Life History/General
95-010280
Status/Turkey
95-010280
Eptesicus bottae
Age/Sex Ratios
95-010280
Distribution/Turkey
95-010280
Life History/General
95-010280
Status/Turkey
95-010280
Eptesicus fuscus
Echolocation
95-010184
95-010253

...CONTINUED...

Eptesicus fuscus
Parasites/Diseases
95-010175
Rabies
95-010175
Viral Diseases
95-010175
Eptesicus nilssonii
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
Echolocation
95-010282
Mapping
95-010281
Range Extension
95-010266
Sonar
95-010282
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Russia
95-010266
Eptesicus serotinus
Conservation
95-010226
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/England
95-010176
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Distribution/Switzerland
95-010178
Flight
95-010290
Foods/Feeding
95-010176
Habitat Use
95-010290
95-010291
Mines
95-010226
Orientation/Homing
95-010290
Overwintering
95-010226
Parasites/Diseases
95-010234
Rabies
95-010234
95-010255
Roosts/Roosting
95-010226
Seasonal Activities
95-010226
Social Behavior
95-010226
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Switzerland
95-010178
Viral Diseases
95-010234
95-010255
Zoogeography
95-010260
Equus
Evolution
95-010726
Morphology
95-010726
Osteology
95-010726
Equus asinus somalicus
Captive Animal Care
95-010780
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010780
Diets
95-010780
Helminths
95-010780
Hematology
95-010780
Immobilization
95-010780
Mortality
95-010780
Parasites/Diseases
95-010780
Strongyloidiasis
95-010780
Equus burchelli
Digestion
95-010663
Food Habits Studies
95-010663
Foods/Feeding
95-010663
Nutrition
95-010663
Equus zebra
Fleas
95-010095
Lice
95-010095
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Ticks
95-010095
Equus zebra zebra
Coloration
95-010771
Conservation
95-010771
Dispersal
95-010771
Individual Recognition
95-010771
Movements
95-010771
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010771
Seasonal Activities
95-010771
Erinaceus europaeus
Bioenergetics
95-010127
Body Fat
95-010127
Hypothermia
95-010127
Proteins
95-010127
Starvation
95-010127

Eschrichtius robustus
Foods/Feeding
95-010573
Habitat Use
95-010573
Interspecies Relationships
95-010639
Population Ecology
95-010069
Eubalaena glacialis
Foods/Feeding
95-010589
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Whaling
95-010548
Euderma maculatum
Echolocation
95-010253
Eulemur coronatus
Foods/Feeding
95-010796
Taste Response
95-010796
Eulemur macaco macaco
Foods/Feeding
95-010796
Taste Response
95-010796
Eulemur mongoz
Foods/Feeding
95-010796
Taste Response
95-010796
Eumetopias jubatus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010554
95-010644
Captive Animal Care
95-010640
Chlamydiosis
95-010554
Dermatitis
95-010644
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010554
Endoparasites
95-010644
Hematology
95-010642
Necropsy
95-010642
Parasites/Diseases
95-010554
95-010642
95-010644
Pneumonia
95-010644
Rehabilitation
95-010642
Rhinitis
95-010644
Starvation
95-010642
Survival
95-010640
Eutamias amoenus
Food Hoarding
95-010339

...CONTINUED...

Eutamias amoenus
Forestry Practices
95-010319
Habitat Use
95-010319
Home Range/Territory
95-010339
Movements
95-010339
Eutamias minimus
Hantavirus
95-010320
Parasites/Diseases
95-010320
Public Health Problems
95-010320
Viral Diseases
95-010320
Eutamias ruficaudus
Forestry Practices
95-010319
Habitat Use
95-010319
Eutamias townsendii
Density
95-010331
Douglas Fir
95-010331
Forests, Old-growth
95-010331
Habitat Use
95-010331
Movements
95-010331
Felis catus
Age/Sex Ratios
95-010470
Baits/Attractants
95-010032
Control
95-010032
Damage by Wildlife
95-010032
Distribution/Prince Edward Islands
95-010470
Fecundity
95-010470
Feral Animals
95-010470
95-010520
Foods/Feeding
95-010520
Hematology
95-010032
Hunting Pressure
95-010470
Nuisance Animals
95-010032
Population Ecology
95-010470
Predation
95-010520
Felis concolor
Attacks on Humans
95-010514
Damage by Wildlife
95-010514
Felis concolor coryi
Abnormalities
95-010478

...CONTINUED...
Felis concolor coryi
Inbreeding
95-010478
Vitamins
95-010478
Felis lynx
Genetics
95-010101
Predator Control
95-010101
Socio-economic Studies
95-010101
Felis pardalis
Captive Animal Care
95-010509
Zoos
95-010509
Felis pardina
Captive Animal Care
95-010513
Management/Spain
95-010513
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010513
Felis rufus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010499
Habitat Use
95-010499
Home Range/Territory
95-010499
Melanism
95-010521
Pelage
95-010521
Felis silvestris grampia
Injuries
95-010518
Parasites/Diseases
95-010518
Rehabilitation
95-010518
Treatment
95-010518
Viral Diseases
95-010518
Galago thomasi
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Galagoides demidoff
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Gazella dorcas
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Gazella gazella
Captive Animal Care
95-010750
...CONTINUED...
Gazella gazella
Propagation
95-010750
Restoration
95-010750
Gazella gazella cora
Conservation
95-010759
Distribution/Saudi Arabia
95-010759
Status/Saudi Arabia
95-010759
Gazella granti
Digestion
95-010663
Food Habits Studies
95-010663
Foods/Feeding
95-010663
Nutrition
95-010663
Gazella subgutturosa marica
Captive Animal Care
95-010750
Propagation
95-010750
Restoration
95-010750
Gerbillurus paeba
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Gerbillurus tytonis
Desert Habitat
95-010377
Foods/Feeding
95-010377
Habitat Use
95-010377
Giraffa camelopardalis
Captive Animal Care
95-010731
Parasites/Diseases
95-010731
Predators
95-010066
Glaucomys
Jaws
95-010323
Taxonomy
95-010323
Glaucomys sabrinus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010335
Habitat Use
95-010335
Home Range/Territory
95-010335
Movements
95-010335
Globicephala melaena
Agonistic Behavior
95-010602
Bacterial Diseases
95-010602
Cadmium
95-010071
Endoparasites
95-010624

...CONTINUED...
Globicephala melaena
Heavy Metals
95-010070
95-010071
Injuries
95-010602
Lesions
95-010602
Mercury
95-010070
Morbillivirus
95-010572
Neonates
95-010602
Parasites/Diseases
95-010572
95-010602
95-010624
Pneumonia
95-010602
Selenium
95-010070
Silver
95-010070
Strandings
95-010602
95-010624
Trematodes
95-010624
Viral Diseases
95-010572
Globicephala sieboldii
Air Pollution
95-010083
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Head
95-010612
Heavy Metals
95-010083
Kidneys
95-010605
Leukopenia
95-010605
Mercury
95-010083
Morbillivirus
95-010572
Parasites/Diseases
95-010572
95-010605
Pneumonia
95-010605
Renal Papillary Necrosis
95-010605
Species Identification
95-010612
Treatment
95-010605
Viral Diseases
95-010572
Glossophaga commissarisi
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Vocalization
95-010243
Glossophaga soricina
Bioenergetics
95-010252
Flight
95-010252
Glossophaga soricina antillarum
Bioenergetics
95-010293
Echolocation
95-010243
Flight
95-010293
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Metabolism
95-010293
Vocalization
95-010243
Glossophaga soricina soricina
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Vocalization
95-010243
Gorilla
Paleobiology
95-010858
Gorilla gorilla
Evolution
95-010829
Growth/Development
95-010829
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Taxonomy
95-010829
Gorilla gorilla gorilla
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Foods/Feeding
95-010831
Geophagy
95-010831
Neoplasms
95-010826
Parasites/Diseases
95-010826
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Seasonal Activities
95-010831
Grampus griseus
Captive Animal Care
95-010662
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Diets
95-010662
Interspecies Relationships
95-010639
Parasites/Diseases
95-010569
95-010662
Physical Condition
95-010662
Strandings
95-010569
95-010662

...CONTINUED...
Grampus griseus
Treatment
95-010662
Viral Diseases
95-010569
Gulo gulo
Genetics
95-010101
Predator Control
95-010101
Socio-economic Studies
95-010101
Surgery
95-010456
Telemetry
95-010456
Gymnobelideus leadbeateri
Habitat Use
95-010115
Montane Habitat
95-010115
Nesting Sites
95-010115
Nests/Nesting
95-010115
Halichoerus grypus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010641
Agonistic Behavior
95-010650
Bioenergetics
95-010599
95-010650
Breeding
95-010650
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010641
Distribution/Barents Sea
95-010584
Distribution/Norway
95-010584
Distribution/Russia
95-010584
Growth/Development
95-010599
Mating
95-010650
Milk
95-010599
Nursing
95-010599
Nutrition
95-010599
Pair Formation
95-010539
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-009911
Polygyny
95-010539
95-010641
Reproduction
95-010650
Status/Barents Sea
95-010584
Status/Norway
95-010584
Status/Russia
95-010584
Hapalemur griseus
Foods/Feeding
95-010796

...CONTINUED...
Hapalemur griseus
Foods/Feeding
95-010799
Taste Response
95-010796
Hapalemur simus
Foods/Feeding
95-010796
Taste Response
95-010796
Helogale parvula
Dens
95-010534
Habitat Use
95-010534
Life History/General
95-010536
Social Behavior
95-010536
Hemitragus jemlahicus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010744
Computer Use
95-010744
Herpestes auropunctatus
Foods/Feeding
95-010533
Islands
95-010533
Overwintering
95-010533
Predation
95-010068
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010068
Herpestes ichneumon
Capturing Methods
95-010535
Telemetry
95-010535
Traps/Trapping
95-010535
Heterocephalus glaber
Body Temperature
95-010415
Lactation
95-010415
Metabolism
95-010415
Pregnancy
95-010415
Productivity
95-010415
Reproduction
95-010415
Heterohyrax brucei
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010870
Drought
95-010870
Interspecies Relationships
95-010870
Parturition
95-010870
Population Ecology
95-010870
Predators
95-010870
Reproduction
95-010870

Hippopotamus amphibius
Digestion
95-010663
Distribution/Africa
95-010791
Food Habits Studies
95-010663
Foods/Feeding
95-010663
Illegal Trade
95-010791
Nutrition
95-010663
Status/Africa
95-010791
Hipposideros ater
Echolocation
95-010215
Vocalization
95-010215
Hipposideros commersoni
Echolocation
95-010202
Head
95-010202
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010202
Hipposideros fulvus
Echolocation
95-010215
Vocalization
95-010215
Hipposideros fulvus fulvus
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Hipposideros ruber
Echolocation
95-010202
Head
95-010202
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010202
Hipposideros speoris
Echolocation
95-010215
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Vocalization
95-010215
Hippotragus equinus
Captive Animal Care
95-010743
Capturing Methods
95-010743
Cytauxzoonosis
95-010793
Immobilization
95-010743
Immunity
95-010793
Parasites/Diseases
95-010793
Ticks
95-010793
Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris
Aerial Surveys
95-009841

...CONTINUED...
Hydrochaeris hydrochaeris
Census/Survey Methods
95-009841
Dams
95-009841
Distribution/Brazil
95-009841
Water Level
95-009841
Hylobates concolor
Life History/General
95-010824
Social Behavior
95-010824
Hylobates lar
Evolution
95-010829
Foods/Feeding
95-010860
Growth/Development
95-010829
Interspecies Relationships
95-010860
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Taxonomy
95-010829
Hylobates pileatus
Collections
95-010797
Distribution/Indochina
95-010797
Hylobates syndactylus
Evolution
95-010829
Growth/Development
95-010829
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Taxonomy
95-010829
Hylonycteris underwoodi
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Kogia breviceps
Man-made Litter
95-010089
Plastics
95-010089
Kogia simus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010653
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010653
Parasites/Diseases
95-010653
Lagenodelphis hosei
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
Fish Nets
95-010561
95-010582
Mortality
95-010561

Lagenorhynchus acutus
Foods/Feeding
95-009885
Interspecies Relationships
95-009885
Lagenorhynchus albirostris
Foods/Feeding
95-009885
Interspecies Relationships
95-009885
Lagenorhynchus obliquidens
Neoplasms
95-010571
Parasites/Diseases
95-010571
Surgery
95-010571
Treatment
95-010571
Lagomorpha
Hantavirus
95-010093
Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010093
Kidneys
95-010056
Metabolism
95-010056
Parasites/Diseases
95-010093
Secondary Substances
95-010056
Viral Diseases
95-010093
Lagostomus maximus
Foods/Feeding
95-010357
Semi-arid Habitat
95-010357
Lama glama
Distribution/South America
95-010792
Domestication
95-010792
Evolution
95-010792
Taxonomy
95-010792
Lama guanicoe
Distribution/Argentina
95-010769
Life History/General
95-010769
Lama pacos
Bacterial Diseases
95-010775
Parasites/Diseases
95-010775
Paratuberculosis
95-010775
Lasiurus borealis
Echolocation
95-010253
Lasiurus cinereus
Echolocation
95-010253
Leontopithecus rosalia
Body Temperature
95-010855
Metabolism
95-010855

...CONTINUED...

Leontopithecus rosalia
Thermoregulation
95-010855
Leptonychotes weddellii
Abortion
95-010549
Productivity
95-010549
Reproduction
95-010549
Survival
95-010549
Leptonycteris sanborni
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Vocalization
95-010243
Lepus americanus
Predators
95-009937
Lichonycteris obscura
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Lissodelphis borealis
Histology
95-010628
Strandings
95-010628
Lonchophylla robusta
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Loxodonta africana
Adaptation
95-010906
Anesthetics
95-010882
95-010901
Azaperone
95-010882
95-010901
Bacterial Diseases
95-010876
Blood Pressure
95-010882
Captive Animal Care
95-010871
Cardiovascular System
95-010901
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010906
Carfentanil
95-010885
Census/Survey Methods
95-010869
CITES
95-010897
Coastal Habitat
95-010884
Conservation
95-010867
95-010897
Control
95-010878
Damage by Wildlife
95-010878

...CONTINUED...
Loxodonta africana
Damage by Wildlife
95-010879
95-010884
95-010895
Desert Habitat
95-010905
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010894
Diets
95-010871
Digestion
95-010892
Digestion Studies
95-010892
95-010893
Diprenorphine
95-010885
Distribution/Africa, Central
95-010869
Distribution/Africa, Southern
95-010880
Distribution/South Africa
95-010871
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010905
Economic Value
95-010867
95-010873
Enclosures
95-010883
Etorphine
95-010882
95-010901
Fences
95-010899
Food Consumption
95-010877
95-010893
Food Habits Studies
95-010877
95-010893
Food Supply
95-010893
Foods/Feeding
95-010877
95-010884
95-010892
95-010893
95-010904
Forests
95-010869
95-010878
Forests, Tropical
95-010884
Game Farms
95-010879
95-010908
Grazing
95-010895
Habitat Use
95-010904
95-010905
Head
95-010903
Hematology
95-010894
History/Africa
95-010880
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010902

...CONTINUED...
Loxodonta africana
Illegal Trade
95-010897
Immobilization
95-010882
95-010885
Interspecies Relationships
95-010904
Land Use
95-010906
Land, Private
95-010906
95-010908
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010897
Lipids
95-010894
Management/Africa
95-010878
95-010897
95-010899
Management/South Africa
95-010867
95-010879
95-010908
Minerals
95-010894
Morphology
95-010886
Movements
95-010905
Nalmefene
95-010885
Necropsy
95-010886
95-010887
Nonconsumptive Use
95-010896
Paralysis
95-010888
Parasites/Diseases
95-010871
95-010876
95-010887
95-010888
95-010894
Physiology
95-010882
Population Control
95-010878
Population Ecology
95-010873
Proteins
95-010894
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010867
95-010871
Respiration
95-010901
Restoration
95-010867
Seasonal Activities
95-010905
Seed Dispersal
95-010904
Sexing
95-010903
Social Behavior
95-010906
Socio-economic Studies
95-010896

...CONTINUED...

Loxodonta africana
Status/Africa
95-010873
Status/Africa, Central
95-010869
Status/Africa, Southern
95-010880
Status/Gabon
95-010868
Sterility
95-010871
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010906
Stress
95-010882
Tourism
95-010867
95-010896
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010882
95-010901
Trunk
95-010888
Viral Diseases
95-010876
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010879
Lutra maculicollis
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010081
Density
95-010463
Distribution/South Africa
95-010463
Habitat Use
95-010463
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010081
Riparian Habitat
95-010463
Scent Marking
95-010463
Seasonal Activities
95-010463
Status/South Africa
95-010463
Lycaon pictus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010441
Fentanyl
95-010436
Fleas
95-010095
Immobilization
95-010436
95-010441
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010441
Lice
95-010095
Medetomidine
95-010441
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Ticks
95-010095
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010436
Xylazine
95-010436
Macaca fascicularis
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Foods/Feeding
95-010845
95-010860
Genetics
95-010847
Interspecies Relationships
95-010860
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010845
Muscles
95-010830
Osteology
95-010830
Proteins
95-010847
Tails
95-010830
Macaca fuscata
Grooming/Preening
95-010800
Neoplasms
95-010863
Parasites/Diseases
95-010863
Social Behavior
95-010800
Macaca fuscata fuscata
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010836
Fecundity
95-010836
Hormones
95-010836
Reproduction
95-010836
Season
95-010836
Macaca fuscata yakui
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010820
Agonistic Behavior
95-010820
Food Supply
95-010794
Foods/Feeding
95-010794
Social Behavior
95-010820
Macaca mulatta
Genetics
95-010847
Proteins
95-010847
Social Behavior
95-010807
Macaca nemestrina
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010811
Gestation
95-010803
Growth/Development
95-010803
Pregnancy
95-010803
Ultrasound
95-010803
Vocalization
95-010811

Macaca sylvanus
Individual Recognition
95-010817
Vocalization
95-010817
Macropus eugenii
DNA
95-010119
Genetics
95-010119
Immunology
95-010119
Pregnancy
95-010119
Reproduction
95-010119
Macropus fuliginosus
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-010106
Foods/Feeding
95-010106
Habitat Use
95-010106
Lactation
95-010111
Population Ecology
95-010106
Reproduction
95-010111
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010111
Tails
95-010106
Macropus giganteus
Lactation
95-010111
Reproduction
95-010111
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010111
Macropus robustus erubescens
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-010106
Foods/Feeding
95-010106
Habitat Use
95-010106
Population Ecology
95-010106
Tails
95-010106
Macropus rufogriseus
Captive Animal Care
95-010125
Fences
95-010125
Movements
95-010125
Macroscelides
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010133
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010149
Parasites/Diseases
95-010133
Taxonomy
95-010149
Ticks
95-010133

...CONTINUED...
Macroscelides
Transmission of Disease
95-010133
Macroscelides proboscideus
Body Temperature
95-010141
Digestive System
95-010146
Food Habits Studies
95-010135
Food Supply
95-010136
Foods/Feeding
95-010135
95-010136
95-010146
Histology
95-010131
Kidneys
95-010129
Metabolism
95-010141
Scent Glands
95-010131
Seasonal Activities
95-010136
95-010146
Thermoregulation
95-010141
Urine
95-010129
Vomeronasal Organ
95-010131
Water Metabolism
95-010129
Macroscelididae
Conservation
95-010142
Life History/General
95-010142
95-010143
Paleobiology
95-010126
Population Ecology
95-010142
95-010143
Species Identification
95-010128
Taxonomy
95-010128
Teeth
95-010126
Mammals, Marine
Conservation
95-009840
Conservation Programs
95-010590
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010581
Distribution/Australia
95-009807
Distribution/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807
Evolution
95-010632
Fish Nets
95-010583
Fishing Line
95-010583

...CONTINUED...
Mammals, Marine
Genetics
95-010632
Head
95-010576
Illegal Kill
95-010583
Injuries
95-010583
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010594
Man-made Litter
95-010583
Management/Australia
95-009807
Management/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807
Morbillivirus
95-010546
95-010581
95-010632
Parasites/Diseases
95-010546
95-010581
95-010632
Plastics
95-010583
Population Ecology
95-010590
Protection
95-010594
Rehabilitation
95-009840
Strandings
95-010546
95-010583
Taste Buds
95-010576
Tongue
95-010576
Viral Diseases
95-010546
95-010581
95-010632
Mandrillus sphinx
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010795
Gestation
95-010795
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
Propagation
95-010834
Sexual Maturity
95-010795
Manis gigantea
Illegal Kill
95-010872
Illegal Trade
95-010872
Medical Value
95-010872
Status/Africa
95-010872
Wildlife as Food
95-010872
Manis javanica
Muscles
95-010874
...CONTINUED...
Manis javanica
Tongue
95-010874
Manis temmincki
Illegal Kill
95-010872
Illegal Trade
95-010872
Medical Value
95-010872
Status/Africa
95-010872
Wildlife as Food
95-010872
Manis tetradactyla
Illegal Kill
95-010872
Illegal Trade
95-010872
Medical Value
95-010872
Status/Africa
95-010872
Wildlife as Food
95-010872
Manis tricuspis
Illegal Kill
95-010872
Illegal Trade
95-010872
Medical Value
95-010872
Muscles
95-010874
Status/Africa
95-010872
Tongue
95-010874
Wildlife as Food
95-010872
Marmosa elegans
Bioenergetics
95-010121
Digestion
95-010121
Foods/Feeding
95-010121
Marmota flaviventris
Colonization
95-010333
Dispersal
95-010333
Growth/Development
95-010333
Hibernation
95-010333
Social Behavior
95-010333
Survival
95-010333
Winter
95-010333
Marmota marmota
Alarms
95-010326
Communication
95-010326
95-010334
Habitat Classification
95-010322

...CONTINUED...
Marmota marmota
Habitat Use
95-010322
Home Range/Territory
95-010322
Olfactory Sense
95-010334
Scent Marking
95-010334
Territorial Defense
95-010334
Vocalization
95-010326
Marmota monax
Burrows
95-010067
Habitat Use
95-010067
Interspecies Relationships
95-010067
Marsupials
Evolution
95-010112
Hematology
95-010060
Kidneys
95-010056
Metabolism
95-010056
Secondary Substances
95-010056
Social Behavior
95-010112
Martes americana
Digestive System
95-010460
Nematodes
95-010460
Parasites/Diseases
95-010460
Martes pennanti
Captive Animal Care
95-010454
Capturing Methods
95-010454
Habitat Use
95-010455
Handling Methods
95-010454
Home Range/Territory
95-010455
Movements
95-010455
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010455
Mastomys coucha
Food Supply
95-010383
Foods/Feeding
95-010383
Nutrition
95-010383
Reproduction
95-010383
Mastomys huberti
Morphology
95-010373
Water Metabolism
95-010373
Zoogeography
95-010373
Megaderma lyra
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010159
Breeding
95-010159
Echolocation
95-010231
Flight
95-010231
Habits/Behavior
95-010159
Parturition
95-010159
Productivity
95-010159
Roosts/Roosting
95-010159
Sex Ratio
95-010159
Social Behavior
95-010231
Vocalization
95-010231
Megaderma lyra lyra
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Megaerops wetmorei
Forests, Tropical
95-010192
Habitat Use
95-010192
Microhabitat
95-010192
Pollination
95-010192
Seed Dispersal
95-010192
Megaptera novaeangliae
Aerial Surveys
95-010544
Age/Sex Ratios
95-010563
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010555
Breeding Grounds
95-010555
Census/Survey Methods
95-010544
95-010587
95-010611
Density
95-010574
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-010616
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
95-010563
95-010616
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Indian Ocean
95-010574
Distribution/Maine
95-010560
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545

...CONTINUED...
Megaptera novaeangliae
Foods/Feeding
95-010589
95-010657
History
95-010548
Marking
95-010587
Migration
95-010563
Migration/Australia
95-010555
Photography
95-010560
95-010587
Sex Ratio
95-010560
Social Behavior
95-010555
95-010657
Status/Australia: New South Wales
95-010616
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-010563
95-010616
Status/Australia: Western Australia
95-010544
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Indian Ocean
95-010574
95-010587
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Whaling
95-010548
95-010611
95-010616
Meles meles
Alarms
95-010452
Burrows
95-010452
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010452
Mephitis mephitis
Control
95-010462
Nest Predation
95-009932
95-009940
Parasites/Diseases
95-010462
Predation
95-009940
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009940
Rabies
95-010462
Viral Diseases
95-010462
Meriones crassus
Breeding Season
95-010312
Histology
95-010312
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010312
Meriones erythrourus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010414
Mesoplodon densirostris
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Microcebus
Distribution/Madagascar
95-010846
DNA
95-010843
Genetics
95-010843
Zoogeography
95-010846
Microcebus murinus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010854
Distribution/Madagascar
95-010854
Micronycteris megalotis microtis
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Microsciurus
Jaws
95-010323
Taxonomy
95-010323
Microtus
Population Ecology
95-010034
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010034
Seasonal Activities
95-010034
Microtus agrestis
Density
95-010390
Home Range/Territory
95-010390
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010390
Pair Formation
95-010390
Predators
95-009936
Microtus arvalis
Enzymes
95-010411
Glands
95-010411
Histology
95-010411
Skin
95-010411
Microtus californicus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010403
Dispersal
95-010403
Hantavirus
95-010320
Home Range/Territory
95-010403

...CONTINUED...
Microtus californicus
Orientation/Homing
95-010403
Parasites/Diseases
95-010320
Social Behavior
95-010403
Microtus duodecimcostatus
Paleobiology
95-010360
Species Identification
95-010360
Teeth
95-010360
Microtus guentheri
Digestive System
95-010388
Starvation
95-010388
Microtus kikuchii
Genetics
95-010417
Population Ecology
95-010417
Microtus kirgisorum
Enzymes
95-010411
Glands
95-010411
Histology
95-010411
Skin
95-010411
Microtus lusitanicus
Paleobiology
95-010360
Species Identification
95-010360
Teeth
95-010360
Microtus ochrogaster
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010366
95-010409
Bioenergetics
95-010363
Census/Survey Methods
95-010409
Digestion
95-010363
Foods/Feeding
95-010363
Forestry Practices
95-010366
Habitat Use
95-010366
Movements
95-010366
Nutrition
95-010363
Olfactory Sense
95-010372
Scent Marking
95-010372
Seasonal Activities
95-010366
Social Behavior
95-010372
Survival
95-010409
Microtus oeconomus
Dispersal
95-010412
Movements
95-010412
Population Ecology
95-010412
Survival
95-010412
Zoogeography
95-010412
Microtus pennsylvanicus
Communication
95-010371
Estrous Cycle
95-010371
Olfactory Sense
95-010371
Pregnancy
95-010371
Reproduction
95-010371
Microtus socialis
Distribution/Russia
95-010419
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010419
Microtus ukrainicus
Genetics
95-010418
Karyotypes
95-010418
Taxonomy
95-010418
Miniopterus schreibersi
Breeding
95-010163
Caves
95-010163
95-010240
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Foods/Feeding
95-010241
Habitat Management
95-010163
Habitat Use
95-010163
95-010240
95-010241
History/Spain
95-010304
Humidity
95-010163
Interspecies Relationships
95-010240
Karyotypes
95-010265
Management/Australia
95-010163
Microclimate
95-010163
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
Parturition
95-010163

...CONTINUED...
Miniopterus schreibersi
Parturition Grounds
95-010163
Restoration
95-010163
Roosts/Roosting
95-010240
Seasonal Activities
95-010241
Status/Albania
95-010179
Temperature
95-010163
Miniopterus schreibersi fuliginosus
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Mirounga angustirostris
Bacterial Diseases
95-010547
95-010580
Helminths
95-010580
Iron
95-010656
Parasites/Diseases
95-010547
95-010580
Pneumonia
95-010580
Rehabilitation
95-010580
Salmonellosis
95-010547
Mirza
DNA
95-010843
Genetics
95-010843
Monodelphis domestica
Healing
95-010105
Histology
95-010122
Injuries
95-010105
Olfactory Sense
95-010122
Skin
95-010105
Monophyllus redmani
Echolocation
95-010243
Foods/Feeding
95-010243
Monotremes
Hematology
95-010060
Moschus chrysogaster
Economic Value
95-010384
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010384
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
Moschus moschiferus
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009943
Illegal Kill
95-009943
...CONTINUED...
Moschus moschiferus
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943
Mungos mungo
Dens
95-010534
Habitat Use
95-010534
Muntiacus reevesi
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Browsing
95-010717
Distribution/Great Britain
95-010700
History/Great Britain
95-010700
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Wildlife/Invertebrate Relationships
95-010717
Mus indutus
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Mus musculus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010345
Chromosomes
95-010349
Digestive System
95-010388
Genetics
95-010349
Olfactory Sense
95-010345
Pheromones
95-010345
Pregnancy
95-010345
Starvation
95-010388
Urine
95-010345
Mus musculus domesticus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010346
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010348
Communal Nesting
95-010348
Genetics
95-010346
Habits/Behavior
95-010347
Nursing
95-010348
Olfactory Sense
95-010347
Social Behavior
95-010347
Traps/Trapping
95-010346
95-010347

Mustela nigripes
Bacterial Diseases
95-010467
Captive Animal Care
95-010467
Distemper
95-010099
Extirpation
95-010099
Management/South Dakota
95-010461
Mortality
95-010467
Parasites/Diseases
95-010099
95-010467
Propagation
95-010467
Viral Diseases
95-010099
95-010467
Mustela nivalis
Population Ecology
95-010034
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010034
Seasonal Activities
95-010034
Mustela vison
Chromosomes
95-010464
Energy Development
95-010086
Feral Animals
95-009927
Genetics
95-010464
Heavy Metals
95-010086
Mercury
95-010086
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010086
Predation
95-009927
95-009929
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009927
95-009929
Myocastor coypus
Census/Survey Methods
95-010342
Management/Italy
95-010342
Population Ecology
95-010342
Traps/Trapping
95-010342
Myotis bechsteini
Caves
95-010309
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Habitat Use
95-010291

...CONTINUED...
Myotis bechsteini
History/Poland
95-010303
Status/Czech Republic
95-010309
Myotis blythi
Biometrics
95-010166
95-010167
Breeding
95-010204
Displays
95-010204
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Foods/Feeding
95-010154
Habitat Use
95-010154
Home Range/Territory
95-010204
Interspecies Relationships
95-010154
Lek Behavior
95-010204
Morphology
95-010166
Polygamy
95-010204
Range Extension
95-010174
Roosts/Roosting
95-010204
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010167
Status/Albania
95-010179
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Vocalization
95-010204
Zoogeography
95-010260
Myotis brandti
Cytology
95-010250
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
DNA
95-010250
Echolocation
95-010298
Morphology
95-010250
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Range Extension
95-010266
RNA
95-010250
Status/Finland
95-010281

...CONTINUED...
Myotis brandti
Status/Russia
95-010266
Taxonomy
95-010250
Myotis capaccinii
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Status/Albania
95-010179
Myotis dasycneme
Biomagnification
95-010084
Parasites/Diseases
95-010234
Pollution
95-010084
Ponds
95-010084
Population Ecology
95-010256
Productivity
95-010256
Rabies
95-010234
Status/Europe, Western
95-010256
Viral Diseases
95-010234
Water Pollution
95-010084
Myotis daubentoni
Caves
95-010309
Conservation
95-010239
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239
Distribution/Poland
95-010221
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Echolocation
95-010172
95-010233
95-010282
Flight
95-010233
Foods/Feeding
95-010172
95-010221
Growth/Development
95-010286
Habitat Use
95-010222
95-010271
Hibernation
95-010222
Humidity
95-010222
Mapping
95-010281
Morphology
95-010286
...CONTINUED...
Myotis daubentoni
Photography
95-010172
Public Relations
95-010239
Riparian Habitat
95-010271
Sonar
95-010233
95-010282
Species Identification
95-010233
Status/Czech Republic
95-010309
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Ireland
95-010239
Status/Poland
95-010221
Status/Russia
95-010266
Vocalization
95-010172
Wings
95-010286
Myotis emarginatus
Caves
95-010309
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Foods/Feeding
95-010196
Grooming/Preening
95-010161
Habitat Use
95-010196
Habits/Behavior
95-010161
History/Poland
95-010303
History/Spain
95-010304
Hypothermia
95-010161
Nocturnal Activities
95-010196
Population Ecology
95-010256
Productivity
95-010256
Seasonal Activities
95-010196
Status
95-010196
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Czech Republic
95-010309
Status/Europe, Western
95-010256
Myotis ikonnikovi
Distribution/Russia
95-010266

...CONTINUED...
Myotis ikonnikovi
Range Extension
95-010266
Status/Russia
95-010266
Myotis keenii septentrionalis
Echolocation
95-010245
Social Behavior
95-010245
Sonar
95-010245
Myotis lucifugus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010216
Body Temperature
95-010285
Echolocation
95-010247
Growth/Development
95-010247
Habitat Use
95-010216
Hibernation
95-010285
Morphology
95-010216
Torpor
95-010285
Vocalization
95-010247
Wings
95-010216
Myotis muricola
Cytology
95-010250
DNA
95-010250
Morphology
95-010250
RNA
95-010250
Taxonomy
95-010250
Myotis myotis
Barometric Pressure
95-010249
Biometrics
95-010166
95-010167
Caves
95-010309
Conservation
95-010274
Density
95-010306
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Flight
95-010249
Foods/Feeding
95-010154
Habitat Alterations
95-010193
Habitat Management
95-010274

...CONTINUED...
Myotis myotis
Habitat Use
95-010154
95-010222
95-010291
Hibernation
95-010206
95-010222
95-010249
95-010264
History/Poland
95-010303
Humidity
95-010222
Interspecies Relationships
95-010154
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010274
Life History/General
95-010206
Management/Switzerland
95-010274
Migration
95-010306
Morphology
95-010166
Overwintering
95-010264
Pair Formation
95-010306
Pentachlorophenol
95-010072
Polygamy
95-010306
Population Ecology
95-010256
Productivity
95-010256
Protection
95-010274
Public Relations
95-010274
Roads
95-010193
Roosts/Roosting
95-010193
95-010306
Scent Marking
95-010203
Seasonal Activities
95-010249
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010167
Status/Czech Republic
95-010264
95-010309
Status/Europe, Western
95-010256
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010193
Myotis mystacinus
Conservation
95-010239
Cytology
95-010250
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239

...CONTINUED...
Myotis mystacinus
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
DNA
95-010250
Echolocation
95-010282
History/Poland
95-010303
Mapping
95-010281
Morphology
95-010250
Public Relations
95-010239
RNA
95-010250
Sonar
95-010282
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Ireland
95-010239
Status/Russia
95-010266
Taxonomy
95-010250
Zoogeography
95-010260
Myotis mystacinus przewalski
Cytology
95-010250
DNA
95-010250
Morphology
95-010250
RNA
95-010250
Taxonomy
95-010250
Myotis nattereri
Caves
95-010309
Conservation
95-010239
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Echolocation
95-010233
95-010298
Flight
95-010233
Habitat Use
95-010222
95-010271
Hibernation
95-010222
History/Poland
95-010303
History/Spain
95-010304

...CONTINUED...
Myotis nattereri
Humidity
95-010222
Mapping
95-010281
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Public Relations
95-010239
Range Extension
95-010179
Riparian Habitat
95-010271
Sonar
95-010233
Species Identification
95-010233
Status/Albania
95-010179
Status/Czech Republic
95-010309
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Ireland
95-010239
Myotis rosseti
Dentition
95-010200
Morphology
95-010200
Taxonomy
95-010200
Myotis tricolor
Caves
95-010240
Distribution/Lesotho
95-010299
Distribution/South Africa
95-010299
Foods/Feeding
95-010241
Habitat Use
95-010240
95-010241
Interspecies Relationships
95-010240
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
Range Extension
95-010299
Roosts/Roosting
95-010240
Seasonal Activities
95-010241
Nannospalax ehrenbergi
Chromosomes
95-010393
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010351
Evolution
95-010344
95-010393
Genetics
95-010393
Habitat Use
95-010351
Habits/Behavior
95-010351
Karyotypes
95-010393

...CONTINUED...
Nannospalax ehrenbergi
Olfactory Sense
95-010344
95-010376
Tactile Sense
95-010376
Zoogeography
95-010344
Nannospalax leucodon
Chromosomes
95-010393
Evolution
95-010393
Genetics
95-010393
Karyotypes
95-010393
Neofelis nebulosa
Artificial Insemination
95-010474
Propagation
95-010474
Reproduction
95-010474
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010474
Neotoma
Digestion Studies
95-010410
Digestive System
95-010410
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Foods/Feeding
95-010410
Neotoma floridana
Food Hoarding
95-010398
Niviventer coxinga
Ectoparasites
95-010096
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010096
Parasites/Diseases
95-010096
Ticks
95-010096
Niviventer culturatus
Genetics
95-010417
Population Ecology
95-010417
Niviventer niviventer
Ectoparasites
95-010096
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010096
Parasites/Diseases
95-010096
Ticks
95-010096
Noctilio albiventris
Echolocation
95-010275
Evolution
95-010275
Fishing
95-010275
Foods/Feeding
95-010275
Noctilio leporinus
Echolocation
95-010275
Evolution
95-010275
Fishing
95-010275
Foods/Feeding
95-010275
Notomys alexis
Foods/Feeding
95-010389
Invertebrates
95-010389
Nyctalus lasiopterus
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Nyctalus leisleri
Auditory Sense
95-010294
Conservation
95-010239
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239
Habitat Use
95-010271
Public Relations
95-010239
Riparian Habitat
95-010271
Status/Ireland
95-010239
Vocalization
95-010294
Nyctalus noctula
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010170
Auditory Sense
95-010277
Captive Animal Care
95-010150
Computer Use
95-010307
Conservation
95-010274
Cytology
95-010250
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
DNA
95-010250
Echolocation
95-010277
95-010307
Flight
95-010150
95-010297
Food Habits Studies
95-010199
Foods/Feeding
95-010150
95-010199
Forests, Deciduous
95-010171

...CONTINUED...
Nyctalus noctula
Habitat Alterations
95-010307
Habitat Management
95-010274
Habitat Use
95-010171
95-010291
Hibernation
95-010197
Home Range/Territory
95-010170
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010274
Management/Switzerland
95-010274
Mapping
95-010281
Mating
95-010197
Morphology
95-010250
Nocturnal Activities
95-010150
Nutrition
95-010199
Protection
95-010274
Public Relations
95-010274
Recreational Activities
95-010307
RNA
95-010250
Roosts/Roosting
95-010171
95-010297
Scent Marking
95-010203
Seasonal Activities
95-010197
Sight
95-010277
Status/Albania
95-010179
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Finland
95-010281
Taxonomy
95-010250
Vocalization
95-010170
Zoogeography
95-010260
Nyctereutes procyonoides viverrinus
Fungal Diseases
95-010430
Parasites/Diseases
95-010430
Nycteris thebaica
Caves
95-010240
Foods/Feeding
95-010241
Habitat Use
95-010240
95-010241
Interspecies Relationships
95-010240
...CONTINUED...
Nycteris thebaica
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
Roosts/Roosting
95-010240
Seasonal Activities
95-010241
Ochotona princeps
Distribution/North America
95-010310
Genetics
95-010310
Zoogeography
95-010310
Ochrotomys nuttalli
Bioenergetics
95-010395
Cedar
95-010395
Foods/Feeding
95-010395
Honeysuckle
95-010395
Octodon degus
Bioenergetics
95-010356
Digestion
95-010356
Foods/Feeding
95-010356
Nutrition
95-010356
Odobenus rosmarus divergens
Foods/Feeding
95-010573
Habitat Use
95-010573
Odocoileus hemionus
Antibodies
95-010094
Bacterial Diseases
95-010094
Browsing
95-010674
Census/Survey Methods
95-010674
Central Nervous System
95-010691
Chronic Wasting Disease
95-010676
Density
95-010674
Foods/Feeding
95-010674
95-010684
Habitat Use
95-010674
Lyme Disease
95-010094
Nematodes
95-010681
95-010691
Overwintering
95-010674
Parasites/Diseases
95-010094
95-010676
95-010681
95-010691
Pregnancy
95-010692

...CONTINUED...
Odocoileus hemionus
Progesterone
95-010692
Secondary Substances
95-010684
Starvation
95-010676
Ticks
95-010094
Viral Diseases
95-010676
Odocoileus hemionus californicus
Parasites/Diseases
95-010694
Viral Diseases
95-010694
Odocoileus hemionus columbianus
Antibiotics
95-010693
Capturing Methods
95-010678
Glands
95-010693
Parasites/Diseases
95-010694
Secretions
95-010693
Swimming
95-010678
Viral Diseases
95-010694
Odocoileus virginianus
Aflatoxicosis
95-010687
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010685
95-010688
Anesthetics
95-010679
Body Fat
95-010688
Breeding Season
95-010682
Browsing
95-010674
Census/Survey Methods
95-010674
Central Nervous System
95-010691
Chronic Wasting Disease
95-010676
Corpora lutea
95-010683
Density
95-010674
Dispersal
95-010685
Epizootic Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010677
Feet
95-010689
Female Reproductive Organs
95-010682
95-010683
Foods/Feeding
95-010674
95-010687
Fungal Diseases
95-010687
Growth/Development
95-010689

...CONTINUED...
Odocoileus virginianus
Habitat Use
95-010674
95-010685
Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010690
Home Range/Territory
95-010685
Immobilization
95-010679
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010685
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010679
Mortality
95-010685
Movements
95-010685
Nematodes
95-010681
95-010691
Nutrition
95-010689
Overwintering
95-010674
Parasites/Diseases
95-010676
95-010677
95-010680
95-010681
95-010687
95-010690
95-010691
Parturition
95-010688
Pheromones
95-010682
Population Ecology
95-010685
Pregnancy
95-010683
Productivity
95-010683
95-010686
Proteins
95-010689
Public Health Problems
95-010680
Reproduction
95-010686
Rickettsiae
95-010680
Secretions
95-010682
Sexual Maturity
95-010686
95-010688
Starvation
95-010676
Ticks
95-010680
Tolazoline Hydrochloride
95-010679
Transmission of Disease
95-010680
Urine
95-010682
Viral Diseases
95-010676
95-010677

...CONTINUED...
Odocoileus virginianus
Viral Diseases
95-010690
Xylazine
95-010679
Ondatra zibethicus
Energy Development
95-010086
Heavy Metals
95-010086
Mercury
95-010086
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010086
Onychomys
DNA
95-010318
Evolution
95-010318
Genetics
95-010318
Paleobiology
95-010318
Zoogeography
95-010318
Onychomys leucogaster
Bioenergetics
95-010407
Lactation
95-010407
Productivity
95-010407
Reproduction
95-010407
Orcaella brevirostris
Distribution/Kampuchea
95-010542
Distribution/Laos
95-010542
Habitat Use
95-010542
Status/Kampuchea
95-010542
Status/Laos
95-010542
Orcinus orca
Bacterial Diseases
95-010551
95-010653
Captive Animal Care
95-010640
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010653
Erysipelas
95-010551
Lesions
95-010552
Liver
95-010627
Papillomatosis
95-010552
Papovavirus
95-010552
Parasites/Diseases
95-010551
95-010552
95-010627
95-010653
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010579
...CONTINUED...
Orcinus orca
Skin
95-010552
Strandings
95-010579
Survival
95-010640
Viral Diseases
95-010552
Oreamnos americanus
Population Ecology
95-010069
Ornithorhynchus anatinus
Foods/Feeding
95-009896
95-010890
Interspecies Relationships
95-009896
Oryctolagus cuniculus
Fires/Burns
95-010311
Land Use
95-010311
Management/Spain
95-010311
Mediterranean Habitat
95-010311
Population Ecology
95-010311
Oryx dammah
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Oryx gazella
Ectoparasites
95-010741
Endoparasites
95-010741
Helminths
95-010741
Lice
95-010741
Nematodes
95-010741
Parasites/Diseases
95-010741
Ticks
95-010741
Oryx leucoryx
Anesthetics
95-010770
Etorphine
95-010770
Immobilization
95-010770
Medetomidine
95-010770
Mortality
95-010770
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010770
Oryzomys palustris
Growth/Development
95-010370
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010370
Photoperiodism
95-010370

...CONTINUED...
Oryzomys palustris
Pineal Gland
95-010370
Otocyon megalotis
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010434
Foods/Feeding
95-010429
95-010434
Head
95-010427
Insects
95-010429
95-010434
Jaws
95-010427
Nocturnal Activities
95-010434
Osteology
95-010427
Seasonal Activities
95-010434
Teeth
95-010427
Otomys irroratus
Breeding
95-010396
Mating
95-010396
Pair Formation
95-010396
Otomys unisulcatus
Arboreal Behavior
95-010359
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010359
Foods/Feeding
95-010359
Habitat Use
95-010359
Microhabitat
95-010359
Nests/Nesting
95-010359
Ourebia ourebi
Density
95-010735
Fires/Burns
95-010735
Foods/Feeding
95-010735
95-010736
Game Farms
95-010736
Grasslands
95-010736
Habitat Management
95-010735
Habitat Use
95-010736
Management/South Africa
95-010735
Nutrition
95-010735
Range Management
95-010735
Ovibos moschatus
Management/Greenland
95-010732
Stocking/Transplanting
95-010732
Ovis ammon
Census/Survey Methods
95-010744
Computer Use
95-010744
Ovis canadensis
Aerial Surveys
95-010728
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010703
Bacterial Diseases
95-010762
95-010789
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010755
Census/Survey Methods
95-010728
Density
95-010755
Distribution/California
95-010729
Disturbances
95-010728
DNA
95-010789
Habitat Use
95-010728
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010755
Life History/General
95-010729
Management/Colorado
95-010762
Movements
95-010728
Parasites/Diseases
95-010762
95-010789
Pasteurellosis
95-010762
95-010789
Productivity
95-010703
Reproduction
95-010703
Respiratory Disease
95-010762
95-010789
Sexual Maturity
95-010703
Status/California
95-010729
Transmission of Disease
95-010789
Weaning
95-010755
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
95-010789
Ovis canadensis californiana
Breeding Season
95-010760
Parturition
95-010760
Reproduction
95-010760
Ovis canadensis canadensis
Distribution/Canada: New Brunswick
95-010749
Life History/General
95-010749

...CONTINUED...
Ovis canadensis canadensis
Status/Canada: New Brunswick
95-010749
Ovis musimon
Foods/Feeding
95-010666
Forests, Mixed
95-010666
Genetics
95-010763
Hematology
95-010763
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010666
Paguma larvata
Head
95-010428
Osteology
95-010428
Zoogeography
95-010428
Pan
Paleobiology
95-010858
Pan paniscus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010833
Evolution
95-010829
Foods/Feeding
95-010802
95-010804
Growth/Development
95-010829
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Taxonomy
95-010829
Vocalization
95-010833
Pan troglodytes
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010833
Captive Animal Care
95-010834
Diabetes
95-010835
Evolution
95-010829
Foods/Feeding
95-010802
Growth/Development
95-010829
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010850
Learning
95-010852
Mating
95-010862
Parasites/Diseases
95-010834
95-010835
Pregnancy
95-010862
Propagation
95-010834
Reproduction
95-010862
Seasonal Activities
95-010862

...CONTINUED...
Pan troglodytes
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Social Behavior
95-010850
Taxonomy
95-010829
Vocalization
95-010833
Pan troglodytes troglodytes
Foods/Feeding
95-010851
Tools
95-010851
Panthera leo
Antibodies
95-010516
Calicivirus
95-010516
Captive Animal Care
95-010485
95-010486
Control
95-010517
Damage by Wildlife
95-010517
Evolution
95-010508
Herpesvirus
95-010516
Immobilization
95-010510
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010510
Leukemia
95-010507
Livestock
95-010517
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010485
Medetomidine
95-010510
Mortality
95-010484
Panleukopenia
95-010516
Parasites/Diseases
95-010507
95-010516
Parturition
95-010484
Phencyclidine
95-010510
Physiology
95-010510
Population Ecology
95-010508
Predation
95-010100
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010100
Productivity
95-010508
Surgery
95-010486
Testes
95-010485
Tiletamine
95-010510
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010510

...CONTINUED...
Panthera leo
Vasectomy
95-010486
Viral Diseases
95-010507
95-010516
Zolazepam
95-010510
Panthera pardus
Climate
95-010472
Excretion
95-010471
Food Habits Studies
95-010471
Foods/Feeding
95-010471
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010473
Leukemia
95-010507
Movements
95-010472
Olfactory Sense
95-010473
Parasites/Diseases
95-010507
Predation
95-010471
Scent Marking
95-010473
Temperature
95-010472
Viral Diseases
95-010507
Panthera tigris
Art
95-010501
Conservation
95-010501
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009943
Illegal Kill
95-009943
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010501
Panthera uncia
Aging
95-010497
Bacterial Diseases
95-010493
Biological Indicators
95-010483
Cages
95-010490
95-010498
95-010524
95-010526
95-010531
Calculi
95-010529
Captive Animal Care
95-010489
95-010490
95-010491
95-010493

...CONTINUED...
Panthera uncia
Captive Animal Care
95-010496
95-010498
95-010500
95-010504
95-010519
95-010524
95-010526
95-010527
95-010529
95-010530
95-010531
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010075
95-010076
Climate
95-010495
Collections
95-010497
Conservation
95-010076
95-010469
95-010475
95-010477
95-010480
95-010481
95-010482
95-010483
95-010487
95-010488
95-010494
95-010495
95-010503
95-010506
95-010511
95-010512
95-010515
95-010522
95-010528
Conservation Education
95-010495
Conservation Programs
95-010483
95-010492
95-010523
Damage by Wildlife
95-010494
95-010503
95-010505
95-010506
95-010515
Density
95-010480
Diets
95-010489
95-010490
95-010524
95-010526
95-010527
95-010531
Distribution/Asia, Central
95-010480
Distribution/Asia: Himalaya Mountain Region
95-010480
Distribution/China: Qinghai Province
95-010497
95-010528

...CONTINUED...
Panthera uncia
Distribution/China: Tibetan Auton. Reg.
95-010494
Distribution/China: Xinjiang Uygur Auton. Reg.
95-010504
Distribution/Mongolia
95-010515
95-010522
Distribution/Nepal
95-010477
Distribution/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010515
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-010076
95-010475
95-010477
95-010492
95-010494
Foods/Feeding
95-010476
95-010497
95-010515
Habitat Management
95-010483
95-010495
95-010503
Habitat Use
95-010497
Habits/Behavior
95-010522
History/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
Human Dimensions
95-010488
95-010506
Immobilization
95-010524
Kidneys
95-010529
Life History/General
95-010477
Livestock
95-010503
95-010505
Lungs
95-010525
Management/Asia
95-010076
Management/Asia, Central
95-010480
95-010481
95-010483
95-010487
Management/Asia: Himalaya Mountain Region
95-010480
Management/China: Qinghai Province
95-010488
Management/China: Tibetan Auton. Reg.
95-010503
Management/India
95-010511
95-010512
Management/Nepal
95-010477

...CONTINUED...
Panthera uncia
Management/Nepal
95-010506
Management/Pakistan
95-010469
95-010495
Management/Tajikistan
95-010475
Movements
95-010515
Neoplasms
95-010493
Parasites/Diseases
95-010489
95-010491
95-010493
95-010498
95-010500
95-010525
95-010529
95-010531
Pesticides
95-010075
Physical Condition
95-010524
Pneumonia
95-010491
95-010525
Predation
95-010476
95-010506
Propagation
95-010493
95-010498
95-010504
95-010519
95-010524
95-010527
95-010530
Radiation
95-010495
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010469
95-010475
95-010483
95-010487
95-010494
95-010511
95-010512
Sampling
95-010075
Serology
95-010500
Socio-economic Studies
95-010512
Status
95-010475
Status/Asia, Central
95-010480
Status/Asia: Himalaya Mountain Region
95-010480
Status/China: Qinghai Province
95-010488
95-010528
Status/China: Tibetan Auton. Reg.
95-010494
Status/Mongolia
95-010515

...CONTINUED...
Panthera uncia
Status/Nepal
95-010477
Status/Russia: Siberia
95-010029
Studbooks
95-010519
Treatment
95-010491
95-010529
Urinary Bladder
95-010529
Vaccination
95-010524
Viral Diseases
95-010500
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010469
95-010488
95-010494
95-010503
95-010506
95-010511
Zoos
95-010519
95-010530
Papio hamadryas
Cestodes
95-010810
Cysts
95-010810
Echinococcosis
95-010810
Encephalomyocarditis
95-010821
Parasites/Diseases
95-010810
95-010821
Viral Diseases
95-010821
Papio ursinus
Social Behavior
95-010801
Vocalization
95-010801
Parascalops breweri
Breeding Season
95-010134
Census/Survey Methods
95-010134
Sex Ratio
95-010134
Traps/Trapping
95-010134
Peponocephala electra
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Perognathus
DNA
95-010318
Evolution
95-010318
Genetics
95-010318
Paleobiology
95-010318
Zoogeography
95-010318
Peromyscus californicus
Food Supply
95-010391
...CONTINUED...
Peromyscus californicus
Photoperiodism
95-010391
Reproduction
95-010391
Water Supply
95-010391
Peromyscus leucopus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010409
Bacterial Diseases
95-010382
Burrows
95-010067
Census/Survey Methods
95-010409
Habitat Use
95-010067
Interspecies Relationships
95-010067
Lyme Disease
95-010382
Parasites/Diseases
95-010382
Survival
95-010409
Ticks
95-010382
Peromyscus maniculatus
Adrenal Gland
95-010374
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010366
95-010409
Census/Survey Methods
95-010409
DNA
95-010350
Foods/Feeding
95-010378
Forestry Practices
95-010366
Genetics
95-010350
Growth/Development
95-010374
Habitat Use
95-010366
95-010378
Hair
95-010374
Hantavirus
95-010320
95-010365
Hibernation
95-010397
Marking
95-010404
Movements
95-010366
Parasites/Diseases
95-010320
95-010365
Public Health Problems
95-010320
95-010365
Respiratory Disease
95-010365
Seasonal Activities
95-010366

...CONTINUED...
Peromyscus maniculatus
Stress
95-010397
Surgery
95-010374
Survival
95-010409
Torpor
95-010397
Viral Diseases
95-010320
95-010365
Peromyscus maniculatus gambeli
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010406
Foods/Feeding
95-010406
Seasonal Activities
95-010406
Peromyscus mexicanus
Food Supply
95-010368
Life History/General
95-010369
Population Ecology
95-010369
Productivity
95-010368
95-010369
Reproduction
95-010368
Sexual Maturity
95-010368
Supplemental Feeding
95-010369
Peromyscus truei
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010405
Density
95-010405
Habitat Use
95-010405
Hantavirus
95-010320
Parasites/Diseases
95-010320
Public Health Problems
95-010320
Reproduction
95-010405
Viral Diseases
95-010320
Petrodromus
DNA
95-010144
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010133
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010149
Parasites/Diseases
95-010133
Species Identification
95-010128
Taxonomy
95-010128
95-010144
95-010149
Ticks
95-010133
Transmission of Disease
95-010133
Petrodromus tetradactylus
Body Temperature
95-010141
Foods/Feeding
95-010132
Habitat Use
95-010132
Home Range/Territory
95-010132
Interspecies Relationships
95-010132
Kidneys
95-010129
Metabolism
95-010141
Population Ecology
95-010132
Thermoregulation
95-010141
Urine
95-010129
Water Metabolism
95-010129
Petterus fulvus albifrons
Conservation
95-010805
Distribution/Madagascar
95-010805
Foods/Feeding
95-010796
Status/Madagascar
95-010805
Taste Response
95-010796
Phacochoerus aethiopicus
Population Ecology
95-010781
Reproduction
95-010781
Season
95-010781
Sex Ratio
95-010781
Phascogale tapoatafa
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010123
95-010124
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010124
Dispersal
95-010123
Growth/Development
95-010124
Home Range/Territory
95-010123
Inbreeding
95-010123
Orientation/Homing
95-010123
Pair Formation
95-010123
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010124
Phascolarctos cinereus
Captive Animal Care
95-010110
Hormones
95-010110
Reproduction
95-010110

Phoca caspica
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010088
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010088
Phoca groenlandica
Cestodes
95-010585
Commercial Fishing
95-010619
Distribution/Canada: Newfoundland
95-010597
95-010646
DNA
95-010606
Fish Nets
95-010619
Foods/Feeding
95-010597
Genetics
95-010606
Parasites/Diseases
95-010585
Population Ecology
95-010606
Status/Canada: Newfoundland
95-010646
Phoca hispida hispida
Cestodes
95-010585
Parasites/Diseases
95-010585
Phoca vitulina
Antibodies
95-010085
Bacterial Diseases
95-010547
95-010580
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010085
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010556
DNA
95-010588
Foods/Feeding
95-010085
Genetics
95-010588
Helminths
95-010580
Histology
95-010556
Immunity
95-010085
Iron
95-010656
Parasites/Diseases
95-010085
95-010547
95-010556
95-010580
Pneumonia
95-010580
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010085
Rehabilitation
95-010580
Salmonellosis
95-010547

...CONTINUED...

Phoca vitulina
Skin
95-010556
TCDD
95-010085
Telemetry
95-010608
Treatment
95-010556
Phocoena phocoena
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-010079
Hematology
95-010592
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-010079
Stress
95-010592
Phocoenoides dalli
Eyes
95-010613
Phyllostomus discolor
Eyes
95-010173
Flight
95-010211
Orientation/Homing
95-010211
95-010212
Sight
95-010173
Physeter catodon
Distribution/California
95-010545
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-010548
History
95-010548
Status/California
95-010545
Status/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-010545
Whaling
95-010548
Pinnipeds
Bacterial Diseases
95-010543
Distribution/Canada: Newfoundland
95-010538
Life History/General
95-010661
Parasites/Diseases
95-010543
Physical Condition
95-010661
Population Ecology
95-010661
Salmonellosis
95-010543
Status/Canada: Newfoundland
95-010538
95-010645
Pipistrellus kuhli
Breeding
95-010292

...CONTINUED...
Pipistrellus kuhli
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
95-010201
Echolocation
95-010217
Flight
95-010217
Foods/Feeding
95-010217
Habitat Use
95-010291
Mapping
95-010201
Overwintering
95-010292
Range Extension
95-010201
Roosts/Roosting
95-010292
Seasonal Activities
95-010292
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Zoogeography
95-010260
Pipistrellus nathusii
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010267
Echolocation
95-010217
Flight
95-010217
95-010297
Foods/Feeding
95-010217
Habitat Use
95-010291
Home Range/Territory
95-010198
Mapping
95-010281
Mating
95-010198
Pair Formation
95-010198
Range Extension
95-010267
Roosts/Roosting
95-010297
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Spain
95-010267
Pipistrellus pipistrellus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010210
Conservation
95-010226
95-010239

...CONTINUED...
Pipistrellus pipistrellus
Density
95-010210
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
DNA
95-010162
Echolocation
95-010217
95-010282
95-010298
Flight
95-010217
95-010290
Foods/Feeding
95-010217
Genetics
95-010162
Habitat Use
95-010271
95-010290
95-010291
Home Range/Territory
95-010198
95-010210
Mapping
95-010210
Mating
95-010198
Mines
95-010226
Orientation/Homing
95-010290
Overwintering
95-010226
Pair Formation
95-010198
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Public Relations
95-010239
Riparian Habitat
95-010271
Roosts/Roosting
95-010226
Seasonal Activities
95-010226
Social Behavior
95-010226
Sonar
95-010282
Status/Ireland
95-010239
Pipistrellus savii
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Growth/Development
95-010286
Habitat Use
95-010291
Karyotypes
95-010265

...CONTINUED...
Pipistrellus savii
Morphology
95-010286
Wings
95-010286
Pipistrellus subflavus veraecrucis
Distribution/Mexico: Campeche
95-010270
Distribution/Mexico: Tabasco
95-010270
Range Extension
95-010270
Planigale
DNA
95-010120
Genetics
95-010120
Taxonomy
95-010120
Plecotus auritus
Buildings
95-010188
Conservation
95-010239
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Ireland
95-010239
Distribution/Italy
95-010291
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Echolocation
95-010282
95-010298
Flight
95-010297
Foods/Feeding
95-010188
Forests, Deciduous
95-010188
Habitat Use
95-010188
95-010222
95-010271
95-010291
Hibernation
95-010222
History/Poland
95-010303
Humidity
95-010222
Mapping
95-010281
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Public Relations
95-010239
Riparian Habitat
95-010271
Roosts/Roosting
95-010188
95-010297
Sonar
95-010282
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Ireland
95-010239

...CONTINUED...
Plecotus auritus
Status/Russia
95-010266
Plecotus austriacus
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Foods/Feeding
95-010191
Habitat Use
95-010191
95-010291
History/Poland
95-010303
Plecotus mexicanus
Mites
95-010289
Parasites/Diseases
95-010289
Pongo pygmaeus
Evolution
95-010829
Foods/Feeding
95-010802
95-010860
Growth/Development
95-010829
Interspecies Relationships
95-010860
Sexual Dimorphism
95-010829
Taxonomy
95-010829
Potamochoerus porcus
Digestive System
95-010784
Parasites/Diseases
95-010784
Protozoan Diseases
95-010784
Stomach
95-010784
Presbytis thomasi
Foods/Feeding
95-010860
Interspecies Relationships
95-010860
Primates
Agricultural Practices
95-010812
Antibodies
95-010832
Bacteria
95-010815
Census/Survey Methods
95-010854
Dentition
95-010848
Digestive System
95-010815
Distribution/Madagascar
95-010854
Evolution
95-010815
Fires/Burns
95-010812
Foods/Feeding
95-010859
Forests, Tropical
95-010812

...CONTINUED...
Primates
Genetics
95-010815
Growth/Development
95-010848
Intestinal Organisms
95-010815
Learning
95-010819
Legs
95-010816
Life History/General
95-010841
95-010848
Locomotion
95-010816
Morphology
95-010816
Osteology
95-010816
Paleobiology
95-010859
Parasites/Diseases
95-010832
Status/India
95-010812
Teeth
95-010848
Viral Diseases
95-010832
Yellow Fever
95-010832
Procapra gutturosa
Economic Value
95-010384
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010384
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
Procavia capensis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010870
Drought
95-010870
Interspecies Relationships
95-010870
Parturition
95-010870
Population Ecology
95-010870
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009928
Predators
95-009928
95-010870
Reproduction
95-010870
Procyon lotor
Heavy Metals
95-010078
Lead
95-010078
Mercury
95-010078
Nest Predation
95-009932
Parasites/Diseases
95-010448
95-010449
Public Health Problems
95-010448
...CONTINUED...
Procyon lotor
Public Health Problems
95-010449
Rabies
95-010448
95-010449
Vaccination
95-010448
95-010449
Viral Diseases
95-010448
95-010449
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-010448
Proteles cristatus
Acepromazine
95-010421
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010421
Dart Guns
95-010421
Diazepam
95-010421
Immobilization
95-010421
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-010421
Psammomys obesus
Breeding Season
95-010312
Histology
95-010312
Male Reproductive Organs
95-010312
Pseudalopex culpaeus
Distribution/Argentina
95-010424
Life History/General
95-010424
Pseudalopex griseus
Distribution/Argentina
95-010424
Life History/General
95-010424
Pseudalopex gymnocercus
Distribution/Argentina
95-010424
Life History/General
95-010424
Pseudois nayaur
Census/Survey Methods
95-010744
Computer Use
95-010744
Economic Value
95-010384
Habitat Use
95-010758
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010384
Population Ecology
95-010758
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-010758
Socio-economic Studies
95-010384
Pseudomys hermannsburgensis
Foods/Feeding
95-010389
Invertebrates
95-010389

Pseudonovibos
New Genus
95-010773
Pseudonovibos spiralis
New Species
95-010773
Pseudorca crassidens
Bacterial Diseases
95-010653
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010653
Fish Nets
95-010561
Mortality
95-010561
Parasites/Diseases
95-010653
Progesterone
95-010634
Urinalysis
95-010634
Pteropus alecto
Corpora lutea
95-010257
Hormones
95-010257
Ovaries
95-010257
Uterus
95-010257
Pteropus livingstonii
Conservation
95-010244
Planning
95-010244
Status
95-010244
Pteropus poliocephalus
Corpora lutea
95-010257
Hormones
95-010257
Ovaries
95-010257
Uterus
95-010257
Pteropus rodricensis
Altruism
95-010229
Grooming/Preening
95-010229
Intraspecies Relationships
95-010229
Parturition
95-010229
Pteropus samoensis
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010181
Hurricanes
95-010181
Islands
95-010181
Status/American Samoa
95-010181
Subsistence Hunting
95-010181
Pteropus scapulatus
Corpora lutea
95-010257
Hormones
95-010257

...CONTINUED...

Pteropus scapulatus
Ovaries
95-010257
Uterus
95-010257
Pteropus tonganus
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-010181
Hurricanes
95-010181
Islands
95-010181
Status/American Samoa
95-010181
Subsistence Hunting
95-010181
Pteropus voeltzkowi
Conservation
95-010244
Planning
95-010244
Status
95-010244
Punomys kofordi
Distribution/Peru
95-010394
New Species
95-010394
Species Identification
95-010394
Taxonomy
95-010394
Punomys lemminus
Distribution/Peru
95-010394
Species Identification
95-010394
Taxonomy
95-010394
Rangifer tarandus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010672
Disturbances
95-010708
Habitat Use
95-010708
Habits/Behavior
95-010708
Lesions
95-010672
Parasites/Diseases
95-010672
Population Ecology
95-010069
Rattus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010352
Agonistic Behavior
95-010352
Evolution
95-010344
Olfactory Sense
95-010344
Social Behavior
95-010352
Zoogeography
95-010344
Rattus exulans
Interspecies Relationships
95-010068

...CONTINUED...
Rattus exulans
Olfactory Sense
95-010068
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010068
Predators
95-010068
Traps/Trapping
95-010068
Rattus norvegicus
Interspecies Relationships
95-010068
Olfactory Sense
95-010068
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010068
Predators
95-010068
Traps/Trapping
95-010068
Rattus rattus
Ectoparasites
95-010096
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010096
Interspecies Relationships
95-010068
Olfactory Sense
95-010068
Parasites/Diseases
95-010096
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010068
Predators
95-010068
Ticks
95-010096
Traps/Trapping
95-010068
Ratufa macroura
Disturbances
95-010332
Forestry Practices
95-010332
Habitat Alterations
95-010332
Habits/Behavior
95-010332
Redunca fulvorufula
Artificial Intelligence
95-010737
GIS
95-010737
Habitat Surveys
95-010737
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-010737
Reproduction
95-010734
Sexual Maturity
95-010734
Status/South Africa
95-010737
Reithrodontomys
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Reithrodontomys megalotis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010409
Census/Survey Methods
95-010409

...CONTINUED...
Reithrodontomys megalotis
Density
95-010408
Foods/Feeding
95-010378
Habitat Use
95-010378
Population Ecology
95-010408
Status/Arizona
95-010408
Survival
95-010409
Rhabdomys pumilio
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Rhinoceros unicornis
Disturbances
95-010757
Habits/Behavior
95-010757
Tourism
95-010757
Rhinolophus blasii
Hair
95-010219
Rhinolophus capensis
Caves
95-010240
Foods/Feeding
95-010241
Habitat Use
95-010240
95-010241
Interspecies Relationships
95-010240
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
Roosts/Roosting
95-010240
Seasonal Activities
95-010241
Rhinolophus clivosus
Caves
95-010240
Foods/Feeding
95-010241
Habitat Use
95-010240
95-010241
Interspecies Relationships
95-010240
Nocturnal Activities
95-010241
Roosts/Roosting
95-010240
Seasonal Activities
95-010241
Rhinolophus euryale
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Distribution/Spain
95-010174
Hair
95-010219
History/Spain
95-010304
Rhinolophus ferrumequinum
Banding Studies
95-010160

...CONTINUED...
Rhinolophus ferrumequinum
Conservation
95-010246
Dentition
95-010183
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Great Britain
95-010246
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
95-010291
Distribution/Luxembourg
95-010268
Distribution/Spain
95-010151
95-010174
Echolocation
95-010298
Foods/Feeding
95-010165
General
95-010183
Growth/Development
95-010242
Habitat Use
95-010151
95-010291
Hair
95-010219
Head
95-010183
Hibernation
95-010151
History/Spain
95-010304
Longevity
95-010160
Nocturnal Activities
95-010165
Nutrition
95-010165
Overwintering
95-010151
Population Ecology
95-010256
95-010268
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Productivity
95-010256
Riparian Habitat
95-010165
Roosts/Roosting
95-010151
95-010165
95-010189
Status/Albania
95-010179
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Europe, Western
95-010256
Status/Great Britain
95-010246
Status/Luxembourg
95-010268
Status/Spain
95-010189

...CONTINUED...
Rhinolophus ferrumequinum
Temperature
95-010242
Wings
95-010242
Zoogeography
95-010183
95-010260
Rhinolophus hipposideros
Caves
95-010309
Conservation
95-010235
95-010239
95-010246
Distribution/Albania
95-010179
Distribution/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-010309
Distribution/Great Britain
95-010246
Distribution/Ireland
95-010238
95-010239
Distribution/Italy
95-010272
Distribution/Spain
95-010151
95-010174
Echolocation
95-010298
Growth/Development
95-010276
Habitat Management
95-010235
Habitat Use
95-010151
Hair
95-010219
Hibernation
95-010151
95-010264
History/Poland
95-010303
History/Spain
95-010304
Management/Switzerland
95-010235
Nurseries
95-010235
Overwintering
95-010151
95-010264
Population Ecology
95-010256
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-010298
Productivity
95-010256
95-010276
Protection
95-010235
Public Relations
95-010239
Reproduction
95-010276
Roosts/Roosting
95-010151

...CONTINUED...
Rhinolophus hipposideros
Roosts/Roosting
95-010189
95-010235
95-010276
Sex Ratio
95-010276
Status/Albania
95-010179
Status/Azerbaijan
95-010260
Status/Czech Republic
95-010264
95-010309
Status/Europe, Western
95-010256
Status/Great Britain
95-010246
Status/Ireland
95-010238
Status/Spain
95-010189
Zoogeography
95-010260
Rhinolophus mehelyi
Hair
95-010219
History/Spain
95-010304
Rhinolophus rouxi
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Rhinopithecus avunculus
Life History/General
95-010827
Status/Vietnam
95-010827
Taxonomy
95-010827
Rhinopithecus bieti
Captive Animal Care
95-010866
Foods/Feeding
95-010866
Life History/General
95-010827
Propagation
95-010866
Status/China
95-010827
Taxonomy
95-010827
Rhinopithecus brelichi
Life History/General
95-010827
Status/China
95-010827
Taxonomy
95-010827
Rhinopithecus roxellana
Abnormalities
95-010808
Heart Rate
95-010808
Life History/General
95-010827
Status/China
95-010827
...CONTINUED...
Rhinopithecus roxellana
Taxonomy
95-010827
Rhinopoma microphyllum kinneari
Corpora lutea
95-010287
Histology
95-010287
Ovaries
95-010287
Ovulation
95-010287
Parturition
95-010287
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Rhynchocyon
Conservation
95-010145
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-010133
Management/Africa
95-010145
Parasites/Diseases
95-010133
Status/Africa
95-010145
Ticks
95-010133
Transmission of Disease
95-010133
Rhynchocyon chrysopygus
Foods/Feeding
95-010132
Habitat Use
95-010132
Home Range/Territory
95-010132
Interspecies Relationships
95-010132
Population Ecology
95-010132
Rodents
Cytochrome P450
95-010080
DNA
95-010316
Enzymes
95-010080
Evolution
95-010316
Foods/Feeding
95-009890
Genetics
95-010316
Habitat Use
95-009890
Hantavirus
95-010093
95-010317
Hemorrhagic Disease
95-010093
Parasites/Diseases
95-010093
95-010317
Population Ecology
95-010321
Public Health Problems
95-010317

...CONTINUED...
Rodents
RNA
95-010316
Shrub Grasslands
95-009890
Taxonomy
95-010316
Viral Diseases
95-010093
95-010317
Rousettus aegyptiacus
Foods/Feeding
95-010223
Metabolism
95-010223
Nitrogen
95-010223
Proteins
95-010223
Rousettus leschenaulti
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Saccostomus campestris .
Foods/Feeding
95-010065
Habitat Use
95-010065
Saimiri boliviensis boliviensis
Chromosomes
95-010809
Genetics
95-010809
Karyotypes
95-010809
Saimiri sciureus
Foods/Feeding
95-010828
Taste Response
95-010828
Salinomys
New Genus
95-010358
Salinomys delicatus
Distribution/Argentina
95-010358
New Species
95-010358
Scalopus
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Scalopus aquaticus
Breeding Season
95-010134
Census/Survey Methods
95-010134
Sex Ratio
95-010134
Traps/Trapping
95-010134
Sciurillus
Jaws
95-010323
Taxonomy
95-010323
Sciurus
Jaws
95-010323
Taxonomy
95-010323
Sciurus carolinensis
Predation
95-009939
Scotophilus heathi
Reproduction
95-010158
Sperm
95-010279
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
95-010279
Testes
95-010279
Scotozous dormeri
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Semnopithecus entellus
Habitat Use
95-010849
Home Range/Territory
95-010840
Movements
95-010840
Play Behavior
95-010849
Social Behavior
95-010840
95-010849
Sigmodon hispidus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010366
95-010409
Bioenergetics
95-010402
Census/Survey Methods
95-010409
Density
95-010367
Fecundity
95-010362
Foods/Feeding
95-010367
Forestry Practices
95-010366
Growth/Development
95-010402
Habitat Use
95-010366
Lactation
95-010402
Life History/General
95-010367
Movements
95-010366
Physical Condition
95-010362
Population Ecology
95-010367
Reproduction
95-010402
Seasonal Activities
95-010366
Supplemental Feeding
95-010367
Survival
95-010362
95-010367
95-010409

Simias concolor
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010853
Habitat Use
95-010853
Mating
95-010853
Social Behavior
95-010853
Sorex araneus
Bioenergetics
95-010139
Metabolism
95-010139
Sorex minutus
Bioenergetics
95-010139
Metabolism
95-010139
Sorex monticolus
Dentition
95-010148
Distribution/Idaho
95-010148
Head
95-010148
Species Identification
95-010148
Taxonomy
95-010148
Teeth
95-010148
Sorex vagrans
Dentition
95-010148
Distribution/Idaho
95-010148
Head
95-010148
Species Identification
95-010148
Taxonomy
95-010148
Teeth
95-010148
Soricidae
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010138
Growth/Development
95-010138
Head
95-010138
Season
95-010138
Sousa chinensis plumbea
Fish Nets
95-010561
Mortality
95-010561
Spermophilus beecheyi
Home Range/Territory
95-010327
Population Ecology
95-010327
Social Behavior
95-010327
Spermophilus beldingi
Exercise
95-010314
Metabolism
95-010314

...CONTINUED...
Spermophilus beldingi
Oxygen
95-010314
Respiration
95-010314
Spermophilus columbianus
Bioenergetics
95-010338
Density
95-010328
Food Supply
95-010328
Freezing
95-010330
Kidneys
95-010330
Population Ecology
95-010328
Productivity
95-010338
Reproduction
95-010338
Survival
95-010330
Spermophilus lateralis
Hibernation
95-010336
95-010340
Muscles
95-010336
95-010340
Spermophilus richardsonii
Parturition
95-010315
Physical Condition
95-010315
Productivity
95-010315
Reproduction
95-010315
Spilogale putorius
Census/Survey Methods
95-010457
Distribution/Florida
95-010457
Status/Florida
95-010457
Stenella attenuata
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
95-010617
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Fish Nets
95-010582
95-010617
Life History/General
95-010617
Status/Pacific Ocean
95-010540
Stenella coeruleoalba
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
95-010617
DNA
95-010575
Fish Nets
95-010561

...CONTINUED...
Stenella coeruleoalba
Fish Nets
95-010582
95-010617
Genetics
95-010575
Life History/General
95-010617
Mortality
95-010561
Parasites/Diseases
95-010569
Strandings
95-010569
Viral Diseases
95-010569
Zoogeography
95-010575
Stenella longirostris
Commercial Enterprises
95-010570
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
95-010617
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Fish Nets
95-010561
95-010582
95-010617
Life History/General
95-010617
Mortality
95-010561
Status/Pacific Ocean
95-010540
Steno bredanensis
Parasites/Diseases
95-010569
Strandings
95-010569
Viral Diseases
95-010569
Sus scrofa
Baits/Attractants
95-010730
Capturing Methods
95-010730
Coastal Habitat
95-010754
Control
95-010746
Damage by Wildlife
95-010746
Distribution/California
95-010754
Feral Animals
95-010730
Glands
95-010747
Habitat Use
95-010754
Histology
95-010747
Meadows
95-010754
Morphology
95-010742
Population Ecology
95-010742
...CONTINUED...
Sus scrofa
Prairies
95-010754
Reproduction
95-010725
95-010742
Sexual Maturity
95-010742
Sperm
95-010725
Testes
95-010725
Traps/Trapping
95-010730
Weather
95-010730
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010754
Sylvicapra grimmia
Lice
95-010095
Parasites/Diseases
95-010095
Ticks
95-010095
Syncerus caffer
Anthrax
95-010778
Bacterial Diseases
95-010778
Control
95-010777
Morbillivirus
95-010777
Parasites/Diseases
95-010777
95-010778
Vaccination
95-010778
Viral Diseases
95-010777
Tadarida
Distribution/Texas
95-010055
Tadarida brasiliensis
Auditory Sense
95-010251
Bioenergetics
95-010228
Echolocation
95-010251
Foods/Feeding
95-010228
Lactation
95-010228
Pregnancy
95-010228
Talpa europaea
Breeding Season
95-010134
Census/Survey Methods
95-010134
Sex Ratio
95-010134
Traps/Trapping
95-010134
Tamias striatus
Corridors
95-010325
Farmland
95-010325

...CONTINUED...
Tamias striatus
Fencerows
95-010325
Habitat Use
95-010325
Tamiasciurus
Jaws
95-010323
Taxonomy
95-010323
Tamiasciurus hudsonicus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010337
Habits/Behavior
95-010337
Home Range/Territory
95-010337
Taphozous longimanus
Reproduction
95-010158
Spermatogenesis
95-010158
Tatera indica
Agricultural Crops
95-010353
Control
95-010353
Damage by Wildlife
95-010353
Reproduction
95-010353
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-010353
Sperm
95-010353
Spermatogenesis
95-010353
Thomasomys
Distribution/Spain
95-010355
Species Identification
95-010355
Taxonomy
95-010355
Thomasomys dorsalis
Distribution/Spain
95-010355
Species Identification
95-010355
Taxonomy
95-010355
Thomasomys dorsalis collinus
New Species
95-010355
Species Identification
95-010355
Taxonomy
95-010355
Thylogale billardierii
Captive Animal Care
95-010125
Fences
95-010125
Movements
95-010125
Tonatia bidens
Distribution/Central America
95-010301
Distribution/Mexico
95-010301
...CONTINUED...
Tonatia bidens
Distribution/South America
95-010301
Taxonomy
95-010301
Tonatia bidens saurophila
Distribution/Central America
95-010301
Distribution/Mexico
95-010301
Distribution/South America
95-010301
Taxonomy
95-010301
Tonatia silvicola
Foods/Feeding
95-010227
Habitat Use
95-010227
Nocturnal Activities
95-010227
Roosts/Roosting
95-010227
Trachops cirrhosus
Diurnal Rhythm
95-010227
Foods/Feeding
95-010227
Habitat Use
95-010227
Nocturnal Activities
95-010227
Roosts/Roosting
95-010227
Trachypithecus francoisi leucocephalus
Distribution/China
95-010798
Status/China
95-010798
Trachypithecus phayrei
Conservation
95-010813
Foods/Feeding
95-010813
Management/India
95-010813
Tragelaphus angasi
Food Supply
95-010785
Foods/Feeding
95-010785
Rainfall
95-010785
Season
95-010785
Tragelaphus euryceros
Parasites/Diseases
95-010779
Thyroid Gland
95-010779
Tragelaphus strepsiceros
Anthrax
95-010778
Bacterial Diseases
95-010778
Breeding Season
95-010772
Parasites/Diseases
95-010778
Reproduction
95-010772

...CONTINUED...
Tragelaphus strepsiceros
Social Behavior
95-010772
Vaccination
95-010778
Trichechus manatus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010658
Immunity
95-010658
Parasites/Diseases
95-010658
Serology
95-010658
Trichechus manatus latirostris
Cardiovascular System
95-010649
Heavy Metals
95-010090
Parasites/Diseases
95-010649
Trichechus manatus manatus
Conservation Education
95-010629
Habitat Management
95-010629
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-010629
Management/Costa Rica
95-010629
Protection
95-010629
Public Relations
95-010629
Status/Costa Rica
95-010629
Trichosurus caninus
Ash
95-010116
Corridors
95-010116
Habitat Use
95-010116
Microhabitat
95-010116
Montane Habitat
95-010116
Trichosurus vulpecula
Bacterial Diseases
95-010108
Baits/Attractants
95-010032
Control
95-010032
Damage by Wildlife
95-010032
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010108
Hematology
95-010032
Mites
95-010109
Nuisance Animals
95-010032
Parasites/Diseases
95-010108
95-010109
95-010117
Pelage
95-010109
...CONTINUED...
Trichosurus vulpecula
Serology
95-010108
Treatment
95-010108
Tuberculosis
95-010108
Viral Diseases
95-010117
Tupaia glis
Chromosomes
95-010856
Genetics
95-010856
Tupaia glis belangeri
Chromosomes
95-010856
Genetics
95-010856
Tupaia glis chinensis
Chromosomes
95-010856
Genetics
95-010856
Tursiops truncatus
Adoption
95-010631
Aerial Census
95-010565
Age/Sex Relationships
95-010635
Air Pollution
95-010083
Amyloidosis
95-010564
Bacterial Diseases
95-010591
95-010653
Calculi
95-010626
Captive Animal Care
95-010595
95-010640
Care/Rearing of Young
95-010595
95-010625
95-010631
95-010635
Census/Survey Methods
95-010565
Commercial Fishing
95-010582
95-010617
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010591
95-010610
95-010630
95-010653
Distribution/Mauritius
95-010562
Eyes
95-010601
Fish Nets
95-010561
95-010582
95-010617
Growth/Development
95-010625
Handling Methods
95-010595

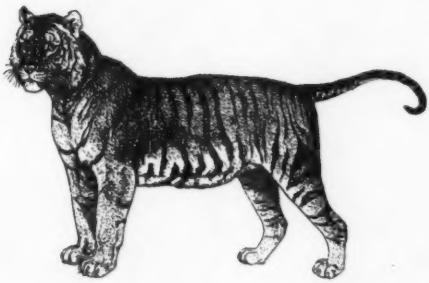
...CONTINUED...
Tursiops truncatus
Heavy Metals
95-010083
Histology
95-010598
Injuries
95-010595
Kidneys
95-010610
95-010626
Lactation
95-010631
Life History/General
95-010617
Liver
95-010627
Lungs
95-010630
Mercury
95-010083
Morbillivirus
95-010598
Morphology
95-010601
Mortality
95-010561
Nursing
95-010625
95-010631
Parasites/Diseases
95-010564
95-010569
95-010591
95-010595
95-010598
95-010610
95-010626
95-010627
95-010653
Parturition
95-010625
Renal Urolithiasis
95-010610
95-010626
Sight
95-010601
Status/South Africa
95-010565
Strandings
95-010564
95-010569
Studbooks
95-010636
Survival
95-010640
Transect Surveys
95-010565
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010595
Treatment
95-010591
95-010630
Ultrasound
95-010630
Urinalysis
95-010626
Urine
95-010626
Viral Diseases
95-010569

...CONTINUED...
Tursiops truncatus
Viral Diseases
95-010598
Vocalization
95-010635
Zoos
95-010636
Ungulates
Captive Animal Care
95-010788
Damage by Wildlife
95-010671
Foods/Feeding
95-010670
Grazing
95-010668
95-010671
Habitat Use
95-010670
Head
95-010670
Interspecies Relationships
95-010670
Osteology
95-010670
Prairies
95-010671
Rainfall
95-010668
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-010788
Urea
95-010671
Urine
95-010671
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-010668
95-010671
Ursus americanus
Antibodies
95-010094
Bacterial Diseases
95-010094
Ectoparasites
95-010444
Lice
95-010444
Lyme Disease
95-010094
Parasites/Diseases
95-010094
95-010444
Ticks
95-010094
Ursus arctos
Density
95-010447
Distribution/Sweden
95-010447
Genetics
95-010101
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009943
95-010447
Illegal Kill
95-009943
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943

...CONTINUED...
Ursus arctos
Paleobiology
95-010445
Predator Control
95-010101
Socio-economic Studies
95-010101
Status/Sweden
95-010447
Ursus maritimus
Injuries
95-010443
Legs
95-010443
Parasites/Diseases
95-010443
Surgery
95-010443
Treatment
95-010443
Ursus thibetanus
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-009943
Illegal Kill
95-009943
Illegal Trade
95-009943
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-009943
Ursus ursinus
Neoplasms
95-010446
Parasites/Diseases
95-010446
Vespertilio murinus
Breeding
95-010168
Distribution/Finland
95-010281
Distribution/Russia
95-010266
Distribution/Switzerland
95-010168
Mapping
95-010281
Roosts/Roosting
95-010168
Status/Finland
95-010281
Status/Russia
95-010266
Status/Switzerland
95-010168
Vespertilio superans
Growth/Development
95-010286
Morphology
95-010286
Wings
95-010286
Vicugna vicugna
Distribution/South America
95-010792
Domestication
95-010792
Evolution
95-010792
Taxonomy
95-010792
Vombatus ursinus
Glands
95-010107

...CONTINUED...
Vombatus ursinus
Proteins
95-010107
Saliva
95-010107
Secretions
95-010107
Urna
95-010107
Vulpes vulpes
Control
95-009926
95-009938
95-010437
Courtship Behavior
95-010423
Damage by Wildlife
95-009926
95-009938
Diagnostic Techniques
95-010425
95-010431
Mensuration
95-010440
Morphology
95-010440
Mortality
95-010423
Pair Formation
95-010423
Parasites/Diseases
95-010425
95-010431
95-010437
Predation
95-009925
95-009926
95-009938
Public Health Problems
95-010437
Rabies
95-010425
95-010431
95-010437
Vaccination
95-010437
Viral Diseases
95-010425
95-010431
95-010437
Zalophus californianus
Bacterial Diseases
95-010547
Bioenergetics
95-010553
Calicivirus
95-010622
Captive Animal Care
95-010640
Doubly Labeled Water
95-010553
Iron
95-010656
Metabolism
95-010553
Parasites/Diseases
95-010547
95-010622
Respiration
95-010553

...CONTINUED...
Zalophus californianus
Salmonellosis
95-010547
Survival
95-010640
Swimming
95-010553
Vectors of Disease
95-010622
Viral Diseases
95-010622
Zapus hudsonius
Hibernation
95-010413
Physical Condition
95-010413



BOOK REVIEW

A Birder's Guide to Eastern Massachusetts, by Bird Observer. 1994. American Birding Association, Inc., P.O. Box 6599, Colorado Springs, CO 80934-6599. xii + 292p. Available from the publisher at $16.95 (paper: ISBN 1-878788-08-6).

A Birder's Guide to Arkansas, by Mel White. 1995. American Birding Association, Inc., P.O. Box 6599, Colorado Springs, CO 80934-6599. xii + 260p. Available from the publisher at $16.95 (paper: ISBN 1-878788-09-4).

Almost 30 years ago James A. Lane wrote *A Birder's Guide to Southeastern Arizona* to orient visitors to local birding "hotspots." The guide was well-received and, with the collaboration of Harold R. Holt, six additional birdfinding guides to various areas of North America were produced. In 1989 the American Birding Association (ABA) took on the task of revising the original Lane Guides and initiating new guides for other regions of North America. These two titles are the most recent additions to the ABA Birdfinding Guide Series.

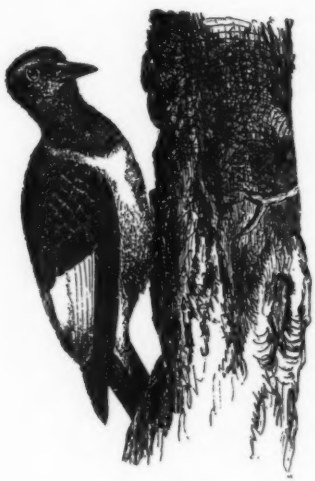
The Eastern Massachusetts guide is a joint venture by ABA and the Bird Observer of Eastern Massachusetts, Inc., whose bimonthly publication, *Bird Observer*, includes articles on finding birds in New England. This guide has been adapted largely from past articles and covers the eastern two-thirds of the state. The Arkansas Guide is authored by Mel White, an Arkansas native, with cooperation of birders throughout Arkansas. This ambitious work covers 59 sites throughout the state.

Both guides include dozens of maps and clear site-by-site directions to the best publicly accessible birding areas. For each area regularly occurring species are discussed and clues to finding rare or sought-after species are provided. Detailed comments such as "Get a good look at the lake by walking behind the ball field, a short distance southeast of the intersection," and "Although the west levee road is closed to vehicles beyond Timm's Point, birders are welcome to walk on it." are invaluable for those unfamiliar with the areas. Notes on natural history and local accommodations are also provided.

Both guides include annotated lists of the birds of special interest and bar graphs depicting probability of encountering bird species in each month of the year. Like some earlier titles in the series the Arkansas guide includes a comprehensive listing of mammals, reptiles, amphibians, and butterflies found in the state; unfortunately, annotations on distribution or abundance are not provided. Both guides are peppered with pen and ink drawings of birds; the five artists contributing to the Arkansas guide providing illustrations of notably high quality.

These guides, like all recent publications in the ABA Birdfinding Guide Series, are published in a 5.5 by 8.5-inch format with a sturdy wire binding and a wrap-around back cover which both protects the pages and creates a titled spine for shelf display. These books appear capable of withstanding the hard use/abuse to which field guides are frequently subjected.

I recommend these and other guides in the series for anyone living in or planning a visit to the areas in question and for anyone interested in bird distribution and abundance. While the guides are oriented more to birders than to scientists, substantial information can be gleaned regarding seasonal distribution, local abundance, and habitat utilization.-*Peter J. Plage, National Biological Service, Information Transfer Center, 1201 Oak Ridge Drive-Suite 200, Fort Collins, Colorado 80525-5589 (tel:970-229-5675; fax:970-226-9455; e-mail:pete_plage@nbs.gov).*



Accipiter cooperii
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011642
Banding Studies
95-011672
Boreal Habitat
95-011618
Breeding
95-011668
Breeding Season
95-011642
Census/Survey Methods
95-011618
95-011669
Dispersal
95-011672
Forestry Practices
95-011618
Habitat Classification
95-011679
Habitat Use
95-011618
95-011679
Migration/Utah
95-011119
Nests/Nesting
95-011668
95-011669
95-011679
Organophosphates
95-011119
Orientation/Homing
95-011668
95-011669
Plumage
95-011642
Population Ecology
95-011672
Productivity
95-011669
Accipiter gentilis
Aerial Surveys
95-011677
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011608
Breeding
95-011619
95-011663
Breeding Season
95-011663
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011692
Census/Survey Methods
95-011609
95-011677
Computer Use
95-011644
Dispersal
95-011688
95-011692
Distribution/Germany
95-011632
Distribution/Washington
95-011609
Fires/Burns
95-011613
Fledglings
95-011643
Food Supply
95-011622

...CONTINUED...
Accipiter gentilis
Food Supply
95-011643
Foods/Feeding
95-011606
95-011608
95-011622
95-011643
95-011644
95-011692
Forestry Practices
95-011613
95-011619
Forests
95-011615
Forests, Coniferous
95-011663
95-011688
Forests, Old-growth
95-011688
Growth/Development
95-011692
Habitat Classification
95-011679
Habitat Management
95-011613
95-011614
95-011615
95-011663
Habitat Use
95-011606
95-011619
95-011622
95-011640
95-011644
95-011653
95-011679
95-011682
95-011688
Home Range/Territory
95-011606
95-011622
Introduction
95-011663
Life History/General
95-011644
Lodgepole Pine
95-011682
Movements
95-011643
95-011677
95-011683
Nest Material
95-011653
Nesting Sites
95-011640
95-011646
95-011662
95-011682
Nestlings
95-011692
Nests/Nesting
95-011619
95-011640
95-011646
95-011653
95-011662
95-011677
95-011679
95-011683

...CONTINUED...
Accipiter gentilis
Nests/Nesting
95-011688
Orientation/Homing
95-011677
95-011683
Overwintering
95-011644
95-011683
Pair Formation
95-011677
Ponderosa Pine
95-011606
95-011614
95-011622
95-011640
95-011646
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011608
Productivity
95-011619
95-011663
95-011677
Protection
95-011663
Riparian Habitat
95-011662
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011608
Status/Arizona
95-011619
Status/United States, Southwestern
95-011615
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011632
Supplemental Feeding
95-011692
Telemetry
95-011644
95-011688
Water Supply
95-011662
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653
Accipiter minullus
Predation
95-011145
Accipiter nisus
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011162
Distribution/Germany
95-011645
Predation
95-011151
95-011162
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011151
Status/Germany
95-011645
Accipiter novaehollandiae
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011156
Predators
95-011156
Accipiter striatus
Banding Studies
95-011672
Body Composition
95-012035

...CONTINUED...
Accipiter striatus
Body Fat
95-012035
Dispersal
95-011672
Habitat Classification
95-011679
Habitat Use
95-011679
Lipids
95-012035
Migration/Utah
95-011119
Nests/Nesting
95-011679
Organophosphates
95-011119
Population Ecology
95-011672
Accipitridae
DNA
95-011676
Genetics
95-011676
Taxonomy
95-011676
Aceros undulatus
Nesting Sites
95-011288
Nests/Nesting
95-011288
Acridotheres cristatellus
Conservation
95-011954
Distribution/Canada: British Columbia
95-011954
Life History/General
95-011954
Morphology
95-011954
Population Ecology
95-011954
Acridotheres tristis
Density
95-011989
Roosts/Roosting
95-011988
95-011989
Status/Australia: New South Wales
95-011989
Acrocephalus
Coloration
95-011868
Species Identification
95-011868
Taxonomy
95-011868
Acrocephalus arundinaceus
DNA
95-011870
Egg Removal
95-011873
Evolution
95-011873
Genetics
95-011870
Interspecies Relationships
95-011873

...CONTINUED...
Acrocephalus arundinaceus
Mating
95-011870
Morphology
95-011869
Nest Parasitism
95-011873
Polygyny
95-011870
Zoogeography
95-011869
Acrocephalus paludicola
Breeding
95-011874
Clutches
95-011874
Nests/Nesting
95-011874
Productivity
95-011874
Aegolius acadicus
Auditory Sense
95-011360
Banding Studies
95-011360
Recordings
95-011360
Traps/Trapping
95-011360
Aegolius funereus
Breeding
95-011363
Conservation
95-011338
95-011342
Distribution/North America
95-011363
Distribution/United States
95-011336
95-011337
95-011341
95-011342
95-011364
95-011366
Food Supply
95-011342
Forests
95-011338
Forests, Coniferous
95-011341
95-011346
Habitat Management
95-011342
Habitat Use
95-011337
95-011338
95-011341
95-011350
Life History/General
95-011337
95-011342
Management/Minnesota
95-011348
Management/United States
95-011336
95-011338
95-011342
95-011366
Movements
95-011337

...CONTINUED...
Aegolius funereus
Plant Succession
95-011346
Status/North America
95-011363
Status/United States
95-011336
95-011337
95-011338
95-011341
95-011342
95-011364
95-011366
Study Methods
95-011348
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011350
Aethia cristatella
Mites
95-011583
Parasites/Diseases
95-011583
Agapornis
Neoplasms
95-011294
Parasites/Diseases
95-011294
Agelaius phoeniceus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011894
95-011928
Breeding Season
95-011894
Nests/Nesting
95-011894
95-011928
Orientation/Homing
95-011928
Pair Formation
95-011928
Productivity
95-011928
Social Behavior
95-011894
Territorial Defense
95-011928
Aix sponsa
Bioenergetics
95-011227
Lipids
95-011227
Male Reproductive Organs
95-011227
Molting
95-011227
Reproduction
95-011227
Alopochen aegyptiacus
Clutches
95-011226
Amazona
Nest Boxes
95-011299
Propagation
95-011299
Amazona autumnalis autumnalis
Nocardiosis
95-011296
Parasites/Diseases
95-011296

...CONTINUED...
Amazona autumnalis autumnalis
Sinusitis
95-011296
Amazona ochrocephala
Captive Animal Care
95-011300
Propagation
95-011300
Amazona vittata
Life History/General
95-011305
Ammodramus henslowii
Breeding
95-011899
Distribution/Massachusetts
95-011899
Foods/Feeding
95-011079
Habitat Use
95-011079
Nests/Nesting
95-011079
Population Ecology
95-011079
Amytornis barbatus
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011966
Anas
Foods/Feeding
95-011224
Habitat Use
95-011224
Wildlife/Invertebrate Relationships
95-011224
Anas capensis
Clutches
95-011225
Anas crecca
Boreal Habitat
95-011247
Breeding
95-011247
Foods/Feeding
95-011247
Habitat Use
95-011247
Productivity
95-011247
Anas cyanoptera
Foods/Feeding
95-011228
Nests/Nesting
95-011228
Pair Formation
95-011228
Physical Condition
95-011228
Plumage
95-011228
Reproduction
95-011228
Anas erythrorhyncha
Clutches
95-011226
Anas penelope
Boreal Habitat
95-011247
Breeding
95-011247

...CONTINUED...
Anas penelope
Density
95-011249
Distribution/England
95-011270
Disturbances
95-011220
95-011249
95-011270
Environmental Factors
95-011220
Foods/Feeding
95-011220
95-011247
95-011249
Habitat Alterations
95-011270
Habitat Use
95-011247
Hunters
95-011249
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011249
Overwintering
95-011270
Productivity
95-011247
Recreational Activities
95-011220
Tides/Waves
95-011220
United Kingdom
95-011249
Anas platyrhynchos
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011237
Boreal Habitat
95-011247
Brain
95-011215
Breeding
95-011247
Census/Survey Methods
95-011257
Domestication
95-011215
Foods/Feeding
95-011247
Habitat Use
95-011247
Hybridization
95-011225
Molting
95-011210
Nest Predation
95-009932
Nests/Nesting
95-009932
Organophosphates
95-011131
Overwintering
95-011210
Predators
95-009932
Productivity
95-009932
95-011247
Social Behavior
95-011237
Species Identification
95-011225

...CONTINUED...
Anas platyrhynchos
Winter
95-011210
Anas rubripes
Census/Survey Methods
95-011257
Distribution/New Jersey
95-011272
Distribution/Tennessee
95-011257
Disturbances
95-011209
Habitat Use
95-011209
Hunting Season
95-011209
Hybridization
95-011225
Marshes, Salt
95-011272
Movements
95-011209
Nocturnal Activities
95-011209
Seed Dispersal
95-011272
Species Identification
95-011225
Status/Tennessee
95-011257
Anas smithii
Breeding Season
95-011200
Clutches
95-011200
95-011226
Renesting
95-011200
Anas sparsa
Clutches
95-011226
Anas strepera
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011234
Migration
95-011234
Molting
95-011234
Pair Formation
95-011234
Anas undulata
Clutches
95-011226
Anorrhinus tickelli
Nesting Sites
95-011288
Nests/Nesting
95-011288
Anous stolidus
Breeding
95-011035
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Anous tenuirostris
Alarms
95-011591
Breeding
95-011035
Capturing Methods
95-011591

...CONTINUED...
Anous tenuirostris
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Learning
95-011591
Vocalization
95-011591
Anser albifrons
Breeding
95-011221
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011221
Distribution/Belgium
95-011245
Distribution/Germany
95-011245
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011245
Foods/Feeding
95-011245
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011221
Nests/Nesting
95-011221
Overwintering
95-011245
Status/Belgium
95-011245
Status/Germany
95-011245
Status/Netherlands
95-011245
Territorial Defense
95-011221
Anser albifrons flavirostris
Bogs
95-011263
Conservation
95-011263
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011264
Roosts/Roosting
95-011263
Status/United Kingdom
95-011264
Anser anser
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011232
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011240
Distribution/Spain
95-011199
Feral Animals
95-011240
Foods/Feeding
95-011199
Overwintering
95-011199
95-011240
Restoration
95-011232
Status/Netherlands
95-011240
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011199
Anser brachyrhynchus
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011232
Restoration
95-011232

...CONTINUED...
Anser brachyrhynchus
Status/Great Britain
95-011232
Anser caerulescens
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011274
Anser caerulescens caerulescens
Agricultural Practices
95-011255
Breeding Grounds
95-011222
Food Habits Studies
95-011222
Foods/Feeding
95-011222
95-011223
Growth/Development
95-011223
Habitat Use
95-011223
95-011255
Industrialization
95-011255
Marshes, Salt
95-011223
Overwintering
95-011255
Urbanization
95-011255
Anser fabalis
Distribution/Germany
95-011245
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011245
Distribution/Spain
95-011245
Foods/Feeding
95-011245
Overwintering
95-011245
Status/Germany
95-011245
Status/Netherlands
95-011245
Status/Spain
95-011245
Anseriformes
Banding Studies
95-011219
Census/Survey Methods
95-011233
Coastal Habitat
95-011239
Conservation
95-011233
95-011248
Distribution/France
95-011268
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011219
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011207
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011233
95-011992
95-011996
Duck Plague
95-011208
95-011211
95-011212

...CONTINUED...
Anseriformes
Duck Plague
95-011235
95-011243
95-011250
95-011259
95-011267
95-011275
Evolution
95-011252
Habitat Management
95-011239
Habitat Use
95-011268
Herpesvirus
95-011259
Lightning
95-011273
Management
95-011243
Management/Canada
95-011239
Management/Great Britain
95-011248
Management/United Kingdom
95-011233
Management/United States
95-011239
Movements
95-011235
Overwintering
95-011207
95-011213
95-011214
95-011268
Pair Formation
95-011252
Parasites/Diseases
95-011208
95-011211
95-011212
95-011235
95-011250
95-011259
95-011267
95-011275
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011252
Status/England
95-011213
Status/Great Britain
95-011214
Status/Hong Kong
95-011207
Status/United Kingdom
95-011992
95-011996
Survival
95-011252
Transmission of Disease
95-011235
Viral Diseases
95-011208
95-011211
95-011212
95-011235
95-011243
95-011250
95-011259
95-011267

...CONTINUED...
Anseriformes
Viral Diseases
95-011275
Wetlands
95-011239
Anthochaera carunculata
Aggressive Behavior
95-011944
Interspecies Relationships
95-011944
Anthracoceros albirostris
Nesting Sites
95-011288
Nests/Nesting
95-011288
Anthus spinoletta spinoletta
Environmental Factors
95-011878
Food Habits Studies
95-011878
Foods/Feeding
95-011878
Nestlings
95-011878
Weather
95-011878
Aphelocephala leucopsis
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011161
Predators
95-011161
Aphelocoma coerulescens
Food Hoarding
95-011826
Memory
95-011826
Aphelocoma ultramarina
Food Hoarding
95-011826
Genetics
95-011803
Memory
95-011826
Aptenodytes forsteri
Diving
95-011770
Foods/Feeding
95-011770
Apus affinis
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-010913
Nests/Nesting
95-010913
Status/Hong Kong
95-010913
Apus apus
Census/Survey Methods
95-011315
Distribution/Germany
95-011315
Urban Habitat
95-011315
Aquila audax
Damage by Wildlife
95-009935
95-011629
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011689
Poultry
95-011629

...CONTINUED...
Aquila audax
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009935
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-011689
Aquila chrysaetos
Heavy Metals
95-011110
Lead
95-011110
Migration/Alaska
95-011674
Migration/Colorado
95-012038
Migration/Idaho
95-011674
Movements
95-011674
Overwintering
95-011110
95-011674
Predation
95-011155
Productivity
95-011654
Status/Alaska
95-011654
Status/Colorado
95-012038
Telemetry
95-011674
Aquila clanga
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Telemetry
95-011657
Aquila heliaca
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Telemetry
95-011657
Aquila nipalensis
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Telemetry
95-011657
Aquila pomarina
Density
95-011623
Distribution/Lithuania
95-011623
Foods/Feeding
95-011623
Forests, Mixed
95-011623
Habitat Use
95-011623
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Migration/Zambia
95-011601
Movements
95-011601
Nesting Sites
95-011623
Productivity
95-011623
Seasonal Activities
95-011601
Status/Lithuania
95-011623

...CONTINUED...
Aquila pomarina
Telemetry
95-011657
Aquila rapax
Banding Studies
95-012045
Cataracts
95-011652
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Parasites/Diseases
95-011652
Surgery
95-011652
Aquila verreauxii
Predation
95-009928
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009928
Aquila wahlbergi
Banding Studies
95-012045
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Aratinga holochlora brevipes
Nesting Sites
95-011308
Nests/Nesting
95-011308
Aratinga nana
Interspecies Relationships
95-011063
Mobbing
95-011063
Archilochus alexandri
Molting
95-011316
Archilochus colubris
Agonistic Behavior
95-011317
Feeders
95-011317
Molting
95-011316
Ardea cinerea
Control
95-011518
Damage by Wildlife
95-011518
Fish Hatcheries
95-011518
Ardea herodias
Artificial Structures
95-011735
Conservation
95-011730
Control
95-011154
Damage by Wildlife
95-011154
Distribution/Florida
95-011730
Disturbances
95-011735
Fences
95-011154
Fish Hatcheries
95-011154
Habitat Islands
95-011730

...CONTINUED...
Ardea herodias
Habitat Management
95-011730
Habitat Use
95-011733
95-011735
Management/Virginia
95-011735
Nests/Nesting
95-011735
Ponds
95-011733
Status/Florida
95-011730
Ardeidae
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011729
Status/Great Britain
95-011729
Asio flammeus
Census/Survey Methods
95-012041
Nest Predation
95-009940
Nests/Nesting
95-009940
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009940
Productivity
95-012041
Status/Idaho
95-012041
Asio otus
Interspecies Relationships
95-012037
Nesting Sites
95-012037
Nests/Nesting
95-012037
Asturina nitida
Interspecies Relationships
95-011063
Mobbing
95-011063
Aythya americana
Food Supply
95-011244
Nest Predation
95-009932
Nests/Nesting
95-009932
Nutrition
95-011244
Overwintering
95-011244
Predators
95-009932
Productivity
95-009932
Seagrass
95-011244
Aythya collaris
Molting
95-011229
Aythya ferina
Breeding
95-011218
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011218
Nests/Nesting
95-011218

...CONTINUED...
Aythya ferina
Range Extension
95-011218
Aythya fuligula
Amino Acids
95-011204
Muscles
95-011204
Thyroid Gland
95-011204
Aythya nyroca
Distribution/Germany
95-011258
Habitat Use
95-011258
Habits/Behavior
95-011258
Molting
95-011258
Range Extension
95-011258
Aythya valisineria
Molting
95-011269
Photoperiodism
95-011269
Reproduction
95-011269
Balearica pavonina
Captive Animal Care
95-011425
Conservation
95-011489
Distribution/Africa
95-011489
Propagation
95-011413
95-011425
Status/Africa
95-011489
Zoos
95-011413
95-011425
Balearica regulorum
Conservation
95-011489
Distribution/Africa
95-011489
Flocks
95-011418
Foods/Feeding
95-011418
Habitat Use
95-011418
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011418
Propagation
95-011413
Status/Africa
95-011489
Zoos
95-011413
Balearica regulorum gibbericeps
Conservation
95-011461
Distribution/Uganda
95-011461
Life History/General
95-011461
Status/Uganda
95-011461
Bartramia longicauda
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011520
Life History/General
95-011520
Population Ecology
95-011520
Birds, Sea
Aspergillosis
95-012011
Body Temperature
95-012023
Breeding
95-012014
95-012015
95-012017
95-012022
Census/Survey Methods
95-011126
95-011127
95-012008
95-012019
Conservation
95-009840
95-012013
Density
95-011132
Digestion
95-012023
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-012014
95-012015
Distribution/Europe: Iberian Peninsula
95-012020
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011126
Distribution/North Sea
95-012016
Distribution/Pacific Ocean
95-009861
Distribution/Russia
95-011132
Distribution/Scotland
95-012010
Distribution/South China Sea and Area
95-012018
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-012008
95-012022
Drilling Platforms
95-011132
Food Habits Studies
95-011112
95-012023
Foods/Feeding
95-012023
Fungal Diseases
95-012011
Habitat Use
95-011132
History/Australia: Western Australia
95-012014
Ice
95-011133
Management
95-012013

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Sea
Metabolism
95-012012
Mortality
95-011133
Movements
95-012010
Oil Pollution
95-011112
95-011117
95-011126
95-011127
95-011132
95-011133
Oil/Gas Development
95-011132
Overwintering
95-011132
Parasites/Diseases
95-012011
Population Ecology
95-012019
Productivity
95-012008
95-012019
Protection
95-012013
Rehabilitation
95-009840
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-012013
Status/Australia: Western Australia
95-012014
95-012015
95-012017
Status/Russia
95-011132
Status/United Kingdom
95-012008
95-012022
Stomach
95-012023
Thermoregulation
95-012012
Treatment
95-012011
Volunteer Programs
95-011126
95-011127
Weather
95-011133
95-012010
Winter
95-011133
Birds, Shore
Aircraft
95-011148
95-012006
Auditory Sense
95-012003
Body Temperature
95-012023
Breeding
95-012004
Census/Survey Methods
95-012019
Conservation
95-009840
Digestion
95-012023

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Shore
Distribution/Great Britain
95-012004
Distribution/Pacific Ocean
95-009851
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011992
95-011996
95-012009
Disturbances
95-011148
95-012001
95-012002
95-012005
Estuaries
95-011148
95-012001
95-012002
95-012007
Food Habits Studies
95-012023
Food Supply
95-012001
Foods/Feeding
95-012001
95-012023
Habitat Alterations
95-011148
95-012002
95-012006
Habitat Use
95-011148
95-012001
95-012002
95-012005
Home Range/Territory
95-012006
Management
95-012005
Marinas
95-011148
Marshes, Salt
95-012007
Military Activities
95-012006
Population Ecology
95-012019
Productivity
95-012019
Recreational Activities
95-011148
95-012001
95-012005
95-012006
Rehabilitation
95-009840
Roads
95-012007
Roosts/Roosting
95-012002
Status/Great Britain
95-012004
Status/United Kingdom
95-011992
95-011996
95-012009
Stomach
95-012023
Tourism
95-012005

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Shore
Vocalization
95-012003
Birds, Water
Aircraft
95-011148
Auditory Sense
95-012003
Bibliographies
95-011993
Breeding
95-011999
Carrying Capacity
95-011997
Census/Survey Methods
95-011126
95-011127
Conservation
95-012000
Density
95-011991
Distribution/Europe: Iberian Peninsula
95-012020
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011126
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011992
95-011996
Disturbances
95-011148
95-011993
95-011994
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-012000
Estuaries
95-011148
95-011993
95-011994
Food Supply
95-011997
Habitat Alterations
95-011148
95-011993
Habitat Use
95-011148
95-011991
95-011993
95-011994
95-011997
Hunters
95-011994
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011997
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011998
Management/Great Lakes
95-011111
Management/United Kingdom
95-012000
Marinas
95-011148
Migration/Denmark
95-011997
Oil Pollution
95-011126
95-011127
Pesticides
95-011111
Pollution
95-011111

...CONTINUED...
Birds, Water
Population Ecology
95-011999
Public Relations
95-011998
Questionnaires
95-011998
Recreational Activities
95-011148
95-011993
95-011994
95-011997
Species Diversity
95-011991
Status/Lithuania
95-011999
Status/South Africa
95-011991
Status/United Kingdom
95-011992
95-011996
95-012000
United Kingdom
95-011994
Vocalization
95-012003
Volunteer Programs
95-011126
95-011127
Wetlands
95-011991
Blythipicus pyrrhotis
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011281
Range Extension
95-011281
Bonasa umbellus
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-011195
Hunting Pressure
95-011195
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011195
Land, Public
95-011195
Brachyramphus brevirostris
Genetics
95-011584
Mensuration
95-011584
Morphology
95-011584
Brachyramphus marmoratus
Genetics
95-011584
Mensuration
95-011584
Morphology
95-011584
Branta bernicla
Density
95-011249
Distribution/New Jersey
95-011272
Disturbances
95-011249
Foods/Feeding
95-011249
Hunters
95-011249

...CONTINUED...
Branta bernicla
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011249
Marshes, Salt
95-011272
Seed Dispersal
95-011272
United Kingdom
95-011249
Branta bernicla bernicla
Aircraft
95-011262
Density
95-011262
Disturbances
95-011262
Foods/Feeding
95-011262
Overwintering
95-011231
Recreational Activities
95-011262
Status/Great Britain
95-011231
Tourism
95-011262
Wadden Sea
95-011262
Branta canadensis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011203
Habitat Alterations
95-011242
Habitat Management
95-011242
Habitat Use
95-011242
Mining
95-011242
Mitigation
95-011242
Reclamation
95-011242
Social Behavior
95-011203
Wetlands
95-011242
Branta canadensis leucopareia
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011160
Predators
95-011160
Branta leucopsis
Social Behavior
95-011256
Bubo bubo
Breeding
95-011330
Defensive Behavior
95-011330
Foods/Feeding
95-011330
Overwintering
95-011330
Bubo virginianus
Boreal Habitat
95-009937
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012042
Energy Development
95-012044

...CONTINUED...
Bubo virginianus
Home Range/Territory
95-009937
Interspecies Relationships
95-012042
Nests/Nesting
95-011060
Nocturnal Activities
95-012042
Power Lines
95-012044
Predation
95-009937
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009937
95-012042
Protection
95-012044
Bubulcus ibis
Breeding
95-011728
Fledging
95-011728
Nesting Sites
95-011728
Nests/Nesting
95-011728
Productivity
95-011728
Bucephala albeola
Distribution/New Jersey
95-011272
Marshes, Salt
95-011272
Seed Dispersal
95-011272
Bucephala clangula
Boreal Habitat
95-011247
Breeding
95-011247
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011277
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011277
Foods/Feeding
95-011247
Habitat Use
95-011247
Incubation
95-011277
Nests/Nesting
95-011277
Productivity
95-011247
Buceros bicornis
Nesting Sites
95-011288
Nests/Nesting
95-011288
Bucorvus abyssinicus
Captive Animal Care
95-011287
Propagation
95-011287
Buteo albonotatus
Breeding
95-011620
Distribution/New Mexico
95-011620

...CONTINUED...
Buteo albonotatus
Nests/Nesting
95-011620
Population Ecology
95-011620
Productivity
95-011620
Buteo brachyurus
Habitat Use
95-011653
Nest Material
95-011653
Nests/Nesting
95-011653
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653
Buteo buteo
Movements
95-011691
Telemetry
95-011691
Buteo buteo vulpinus
Migration/Zambia
95-011601
Movements
95-011601
Seasonal Activities
95-011601
Buteo hemilasius
Census/Survey Methods
95-012031
Distribution/Mongolia
95-012031
Status/Mongolia
95-012031
Buteo jamaicensis
Banding Studies
95-011672
Dispersal
95-011672
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011627
95-012042
Energy Development
95-012044
Flight
95-011617
Forests
95-011660
GIS
95-011660
Habitat Use
95-011653
Interspecies Relationships
95-011635
95-012042
Life History/General
95-011617
Microhabitat
95-011660
Migration
95-011627
Movements
95-011627
95-011636
Nest Material
95-011653
Nesting Sites
95-011635
95-011660

...CONTINUED...
Buteo jamaicensis
Nests/Nesting
95-011635
95-011653
95-011660
Nocturnal Activities
95-012042
Population Ecology
95-011672
Power Lines
95-012044
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012042
Productivity
95-011635
Protection
95-012044
Roads
95-011617
Telemetry
95-011627
95-011636
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653
Buteo lineatus
Distribution/Minnesota
95-011685
Foods/Feeding
95-011639
Forestry Practices
95-011639
Forests
95-011660
GIS
95-011660
Habitat Management
95-011639
Habitat Use
95-011639
95-011681
Home Range/Territory
95-011639
Microhabitat
95-011660
95-011681
Nest Material
95-011653
Nesting Sites
95-011660
Nests/Nesting
95-011653
95-011660
95-011681
Pine
95-011639
Productivity
95-011681
95-011685
Status/Minnesota
95-011685
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653
Buteo platypterus
Habitat Use
95-011653
Nest Material
95-011653
Nests/Nesting
95-011653
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653

Buteo regalis
Census/Survey Methods
95-011600
95-011603
95-012041
Distribution/Montana
95-011600
Foods/Feeding
95-011647
Habitat Use
95-011603
Home Range/Territory
95-011647
Migration/Colorado
95-012038
Movements
95-011647
Overwintering
95-011603
Productivity
95-012041
Status/Colorado
95-012038
Status/Idaho
95-012041
Telemetry
95-011603
Transect Surveys
95-011603
Buteo rufofuscus
Banding Studies
95-012045
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Buteo swainsoni
Agricultural Crops
95-011680
Agricultural Practices
95-011602
Breeding
95-011602
95-011638
95-011673
95-011698
Breeding Season
95-011598
Census/Survey Methods
95-011680
Coloration
95-011673
Density
95-011610
Distribution/California
95-011673
Distribution/Canada: Alberta
95-011673
Distribution/United States, Western
95-011630
Foods/Feeding
95-011598
95-011602
95-011604
95-011624
95-011680
GIS
95-011610
Habitat Management
95-011610
Habitat Use
95-011610

...CONTINUED...
Buteo swainsoni
Habitat Use
95-011680
Home Range/Territory
95-011602
Interspecies Relationships
95-011635
95-012037
Juniper
95-011598
Land Use
95-011610
Life History/General
95-011630
Nesting Sites
95-011624
95-011635
95-012037
Nests/Nesting
95-011598
95-011604
95-011610
95-011635
95-012037
Orientation/Homing
95-011698
Plumage
95-011673
Population Ecology
95-011630
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011604
Productivity
95-011598
95-011604
95-011624
95-011635
95-011638
95-011698
Riparian Habitat
95-011610
Urban Habitat
95-011624
Zoogeography
95-011673
Butorides virescens
Habitat Use
95-011733
Ponds
95-011733
Cacatua alba
Captive Animal Care
95-011298
Life History/General
95-011298
Propagation
95-011298
Calidris canutus
Aircraft
95-011523
Distribution/Iowa
95-011522
Disturbances
95-011523
Environmental Factors
95-011523
Fog
95-011523
Foods/Feeding
95-011523

...CONTINUED...
Calidris canutus
Range Extension
95-011522
Calidris pusilla
Body Fat
95-011524
Migration/South Carolina
95-011524
Callipepla gambelii
Desert Habitat
95-011183
Distribution/Mexico
95-011183
Distribution/United States, Southwestern
95-011183
Habitat Use
95-011183
Life History/General
95-011183
Calothorax lucifer
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011320
Banding Studies
95-011320
Distribution/Arizona
95-011320
Status/Arizona
95-011320
Calyptorhynchus banksii
Captive Animal Care
95-011311
Propagation
95-011311
Calyptorhynchus funereus
Agonistic Behavior
95-011304
Forests
95-011304
Habitat Use
95-011304
Nesting Sites
95-011304
Nests/Nesting
95-011304
Caprimulgus carolinensis
Distribution/Maryland
95-011371
Range Extension
95-011371
Cardellina rubrifrons
Conservation
95-011912
Distribution/Central America
95-011912
Distribution/Mexico
95-011912
Distribution/United States, Southwestern
95-011912
Life History/General
95-011912
Morphology
95-011912
Population Ecology
95-011912
Cardinalis cardinalis
Predators
95-009939
Carduelis cannabina
Abnormal Behavior
95-011900
...CONTINUED...
Carduelis cannabina
Nests/Nesting
95-011900
Carduelis flammea
Distribution/Canada: British Columbia
95-011913
Nesting Sites
95-011913
Nests/Nesting
95-011913
Carduelis flavirostris
Nestlings
95-011799
Thermoregulation
95-011799
Carduelis pinus
Banding Studies
95-011097
Carduelis spinus
Breeding
95-011889
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011889
Range Extension
95-011889
Carpodacus mexicanus
Banding Studies
95-011097
Interspecies Relationships
95-011075
Nesting Sites
95-011075
Nests/Nesting
95-011075
Casmerodius albus
Breeding
95-011728
Control
95-011154
Damage by Wildlife
95-011154
Eustrongylidosis
95-011765
Fences
95-011154
Fish Hatcheries
95-011154
Fledging
95-011728
Habitat Use
95-011733
Nematodes
95-011765
Nesting Sites
95-011728
Nests/Nesting
95-011728
Parasites/Diseases
95-011765
Ponds
95-011733
Productivity
95-011728
Rainfall
95-011728
Catharacta antarctica
Broods/Brooding
95-011592
Productivity
95-011592

Catharacta lonnbergi
Predation
95-011150
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011150
Catharacta maccormicki
Breeding
95-011519
Clutches
95-011519
Interspecies Relationships
95-011519
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011519
Nests/Nesting
95-011519
Predation
95-011519
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011519
Productivity
95-011519
Catharacta skua
Habits/Behavior
95-011566
Population Ecology
95-011588
Status/Scotland
95-011566
95-011588
Catharus guttatus
Birdwatching
95-011864
Vocalization
95-011864
Catharus mustelinus
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011851
Range Extension
95-011851
Catoptrophorus semipalmatus
Foods/Feeding
95-011525
Home Range/Territory
95-011525
Nocturnal Activities
95-011525
Territorial Defense
95-011525
Cepphus grylle
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-011121
Dibenzofurans
95-011121
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-011121
Ceratogymna bucinator
Altruism
95-011286
Breeding
95-011286
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011286
Nests/Nesting
95-011286
Cereopsis novaehollandiae
Nest Material
95-011271
Nests/Nesting
95-011271
Cerorhinca monocerata
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011152
Fledglings
95-011152
Foods/Feeding
95-011152
Nestlings
95-011152
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011152
Predators
95-011152
Cettia acanthizoides
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011872
Species Identification
95-011872
Charadriidae
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-011535
Status/Australia: Victoria
95-011535
Charadrius alexandrinus
Breeding
95-011549
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011549
Coastal Habitat
95-011550
Conservation
95-011548
Distribution/Caribbean Area
95-011548
Distribution/Central America
95-011548
Distribution/North America
95-011548
Disturbances
95-011550
Habitat Use
95-011550
Life History/General
95-011548
Morphology
95-011548
Nests/Nesting
95-011549
95-011550
Plumage
95-011534
Population Ecology
95-011548
Productivity
95-011550
Species Identification
95-011534
Tourism
95-011550
Charadrius melodus
Disturbances
95-011533
Foods/Feeding
95-011533
Habitat Use
95-011533
Charadrius vociferus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011539
Dispersal
95-011539

...CONTINUED...
Charadrius vociferus
Orientation/Homing
95-011539
Productivity
95-011539
Chasiempis sandwichensis bryani
Breeding
95-011841
Breeding Season
95-011841
Pair Formation
95-011841
Productivity
95-011841
Chlamydera maculata
Courtship Behavior
95-011938
Displays
95-011938
Interspecies Relationships
95-011947
Nests/Nesting
95-011947
Pair Formation
95-011938
Chlamydera nuchalis
Interspecies Relationships
95-011947
Nests/Nesting
95-011947
Chlidonias niger
Cattails
95-011576
Conservation
95-011563
Distribution/Canada
95-011563
Distribution/Central America
95-011563
Distribution/South America
95-011563
Distribution/United States
95-011563
Glyphosate
95-011576
Habitat Use
95-011576
Herbicides
95-011576
Life History/General
95-011563
Morphology
95-011563
Population Ecology
95-011563
Wetlands
95-011576
Ciconia boyciana
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Habitat Use
95-009977
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Overwintering
95-009977
Ciconia ciconia
Agricultural Practices
95-011078
...CONTINUED...
Ciconia ciconia
Breeding
95-011742
Broods/Brooding
95-011742
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011741
Colonial Nesting
95-011741
Density
95-011739
Dispersal
95-011742
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976
Distribution/Poland
95-011739
Habitat Use
95-011078
Migration/Germany
95-011740
Migration/Spain
95-011740
Nests/Nesting
95-011741
Population Ecology
95-011078
Productivity
95-011739
Protection
95-009976
95-011078
Status/Poland
95-011739
Wetlands
95-011078
Ciconia episcopus
Distribution/Florida
95-011743
Exotic Species
95-011743
Ciconia nigra
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Habitat Use
95-009977
Infanticide
95-011744
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Mortality
95-011744
Overwintering
95-009977
Population Ecology
95-011744
Ciconiiformes
Density
95-011517
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011995
Food Supply
95-011995
Foods/Feeding
95-011517
95-011995
Nocturnal Activities
95-011995

...CONTINUED...
Ciconiiformes
Population Ecology
95-011517
Productivity
95-011517
Cinclosoma cinnamoneum
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
95-011832
Range Extension
95-011832
Cinclus cinclus
Acid Precipitation
95-011122
Breeding Season
95-011122
pH
95-011122
Reproduction
95-011122
Circus cyaneus
Census/Survey Methods
95-012041
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011616
Foods/Feeding
95-011079
Habitat Use
95-011079
Nests/Nesting
95-011079
Nocturnal Activities
95-011616
Overwintering
95-011616
Population Ecology
95-011079
Productivity
95-012041
Range Extension
95-011616
Status/Idaho
95-012041
Clamator glandarius
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011293
Broods/Brooding
95-011073
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011073
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011293
Interspecies Relationships
95-011073
Nest Parasitism
95-011073
Nests/Nesting
95-011073
Status/United Kingdom
95-011293
Columba larvata
Foods/Feeding
95-009890
Habitat Use
95-009890
Shrub Grasslands
95-009890
Columba livia
Air Pollution
95-011113

...CONTINUED...
Columba livia
Newcastle Disease
95-011375
Olfactory Sense
95-011113
Organophosphates
95-011131
Orientation/Homing
95-011113
Parasites/Diseases
95-011375
Predation
95-011153
Viral Diseases
95-011375
Corvus albus
Distribution/South Africa
95-011068
Home Range/Territory
95-011068
Interspecies Relationships
95-011068
Nesting Sites
95-011068
Nests/Nesting
95-011068
Corvus brachyrhynchos
Aggressive Behavior
95-011060
Mobbing
95-011060
Nests/Nesting
95-011060
Corvus corax
Distribution/Scotland
95-011811
Productivity
95-011811
Status/Scotland
95-011811
Corvus corone
Breeding
95-011809
Density
95-011809
Habitat Use
95-011809
Corvus corone cornix
Aggressive Behavior
95-011153
Predation
95-011153
Corvus frugilegus
Overwintering
95-011819
Roosts/Roosting
95-011819
Corvus mellori
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011069
Foods/Feeding
95-011069
Interspecies Relationships
95-011069
Corvus orru
Food Hoarding
95-011821
Foods/Feeding
95-011821
Cossypha dichroa
Hepatozoonosis
95-011134

...CONTINUED...
Cossypha dichroa
Leucocytozoonosis
95-011134
Parasites/Diseases
95-011134
Protozoan Diseases
95-011134
Coturnix japonica
Eggs
95-011170
Embryology
95-011170
Estradiol
95-011170
Foods/Feeding
95-011186
Genetics
95-011186
Habits/Behavior
95-011186
Sight
95-011186
Coturnix pectoralis
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011157
Predators
95-011157
Crex crex
Foods/Feeding
95-011065
Interspecies Relationships
95-011065
Cuculus canorus
Interspecies Relationships
95-011059
Nest Parasitism
95-011059
Nests/Nesting
95-011059
Cyanocitta cristata
Abnormalities
95-011836
Albinism
95-011818
Bills
95-011836
Cyanocitta stelleri
Migration/Canada: British Columbia
95-011837
Overwintering
95-011837
Status/Canada: British Columbia
95-011837
Cyclorrhynchus psittacula
Mites
95-011583
Parasites/Diseases
95-011583
Cygnus
Distribution/England
95-011254
Life History/General
95-011254
Status/England
95-011254
Cygnus atratus
Farmland
95-011102
Mortality
95-011102
...CONTINUED...
Cygnus atratus
Power Lines
95-011102
Wetlands
95-011102
Cygnus buccinator
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011236
95-011246
Food Habits Studies
95-011260
Foods/Feeding
95-011260
Seasonal Activities
95-011260
Species Identification
95-011246
Vocalization
95-011236
Cygnus cygnus
Distribution/North Dakota
95-011201
Cyornis rubeculoides glaucicomans
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011854
Range Extension
95-011854
Cyrtonyx montezumae
Captive Animal Care
95-011187
Distribution/Mexico
95-011187
Distribution/New Mexico
95-011187
Propagation
95-011187
Delichon urbica
Nest Boxes
95-011159
Nests/Nesting
95-011159
Predators
95-011159
Dendragapus canadensis
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011197
Dendrocopos leucotos
Conservation
95-011285
Distribution/Poland
95-011285
Dendrocopos major
Nest Boxes
95-011159
Nest Predation
95-011159
Nests/Nesting
95-011159
Dendrocygna bicolor
Clutches
95-011226
Dendrocygna viduata
Clutches
95-011226
Dendroica discolor
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011891
95-011929
Dendroica dominica
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011930

Dendroica pensylvanica
Vocalization
95-011893
Dendroica petechia
Clutches
95-011919
Eggs
95-011919
Evolution
95-011904
Genetics
95-011904
Nest Parasitism
95-011919
Nests/Nesting
95-011919
Taxonomy
95-011904
Zoogeography
95-011904
Diomedea
Lice
95-011777
Parasites/Diseases
95-011777
Diomedea epomophora sanfordi
Flight
95-011776
Telemetry
95-011776
Diomedea exulans
Foods/Feeding
95-011789
Incubation
95-011789
Nests/Nesting
95-011789
Diomedea immutabilis
Eggs
95-011768
Diomedea melanophris
Commercial Fishing
95-011784
Foods/Feeding
95-011784
Scavengers
95-011784
Dolichonyx oryzivorus
Conservation
95-011898
Distribution/Massachusetts
95-011898
Foods/Feeding
95-011079
Habitat Use
95-011079
Mortality
95-011898
Nests/Nesting
95-011079
Population Ecology
95-011079
Urban Habitat
95-011898
Dromaius novaehollandiae
Bacterial Diseases
95-011167
Central Nervous System
95-011163
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011167

...CONTINUED...
Dromaius novaehollandiae
Parasites/Diseases
95-011163
95-011167
Salmonellosis
95-011167
Dryocopus pileatus
Conservation
95-011280
Distribution/Canada
95-011280
Distribution/South Dakota
95-011282
Distribution/United States
95-011280
Life History/General
95-011280
Morphology
95-011280
Nests/Nesting
95-011282
Population Ecology
95-011280
Egretta caerulea
Conservation
95-011734
Distribution/Central America
95-011734
Distribution/United States, Southeastern
95-011734
Distribution/West Indies
95-011734
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011731
Habitat Use
95-011733
Life History/General
95-011734
Morphology
95-011734
Ponds
95-011733
Population Ecology
95-011734
Species Identification
95-011731
Egretta garzetta
Breeding
95-011728
Fledging
95-011728
Nesting Sites
95-011728
Nests/Nesting
95-011728
Productivity
95-011728
Rainfall
95-011728
Egretta sacra
Breeding
95-011019
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Egretta thula
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011736
Eustrongylidosis
95-011765

...CONTINUED...
Egretta thula
Habitat Use
95-011733
Nematodes
95-011765
Parasites/Diseases
95-011765
Ponds
95-011733
Egretta vinaceigula
Breeding
95-011732
Floodplains
95-011732
Nests/Nesting
95-011732
Productivity
95-011732
Reeds
95-011732
Elanus axillaris
Beetles
95-011694
Foods/Feeding
95-011666
95-011694
Rainfall
95-011666
Elanus caeruleus
Banding Studies
95-012045
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Elanus leucurus
Census/Survey Methods
95-011625
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Sur
95-011667
GIS
95-011625
Range Extension
95-011667
Roosts/Roosting
95-011625
Emberiza schoeniclus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011907
Species Identification
95-011907
Empidonax traillii
Nest Parasitism
95-011798
Nests/Nesting
95-011798
Territorial Defense
95-011798
Entomyzon cyanotis
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011976
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
95-011976
Interspecies Relationships
95-011976
Nests/Nesting
95-011976
Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus
Distribution/Sri Lanka
95-011738
...CONTINUED...
Ephippiorhynchus asiaticus
Status/Sri Lanka
95-011738
Eremophila alpestris
Nestlings
95-011799
Thermoregulation
95-011799
Erythrura cyaneovirens
Captive Animal Care
95-011881
Habits/Behavior
95-011881
Propagation
95-011881
Eudromias morinellus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011547
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011547
Census/Survey Methods
95-011552
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011552
DNA
95-011547
Genetics
95-011547
Status/Great Britain
95-011552
Eupodotis vigorsii
Agricultural Practices
95-011393
Food Habits Studies
95-011393
Foods/Feeding
95-011393
Grazing
95-011393
Habitat Alterations
95-011393
Eurystomus orientalis
Distribution/Sri Lanka
95-011291
Status/Sri Lanka
95-011291
Eutriorchis astur
Distribution/Madagascar
95-012052
Range Extension
95-012052
Falco
Coloration
95-011719
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011719
Falco amurensis
Predation
95-011145
Falco berigora
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-012053
Falco cherrug
Census/Survey Methods
95-012031
Distribution/Mongolia
95-012031
Status/China: Qinghai Province
95-011708
Status/Hong Kong
95-011708

...CONTINUED...
Falco cherrug
Status/Mongolia
95-012031
Falco chicquera
Predation
95-011145
Falco columbarius
Burrows
95-011147
Distribution/Michigan
95-011703
Distribution/Minnesota
95-011703
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011703
Predation
95-011147
Status/Michigan
95-011703
Status/Minnesota
95-011703
Status/Wisconsin
95-011703
Falco deiroleucus
Breeding
95-011699
Habitat Use
95-011699
Nesting Sites
95-011699
Falco femoralis
Distribution/New Mexico
95-011726
Distribution/Texas
95-011726
Grasslands
95-011726
Habitat Use
95-011717
Movements
95-011717
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011717
Falco longipennis
Flight
95-011704
Interspecies Relationships
95-011704
Falco mexicanus
Home Range/Territory
95-011718
Overwintering
95-011718
Population Ecology
95-011718
Falco naumanni
Distribution/Africa
95-011716
Distribution/Europe
95-011716
Distribution/Spain
95-011716
DNA
95-011724
Hail
95-011723
Migration/Africa
95-011716
Migration/Europe
95-011716

...CONTINUED...
Falco naumanni
Migration/Spain
95-011716
Mortality
95-011723
Nests/Nesting
95-011724
Polygyny
95-011724
Status/Africa
95-011716
Status/Europe
95-011716
Status/Spain
95-011716
Falco peregrinus
Breeding
95-011701
DDT
95-011128
Distribution/Japan
95-011712
Eggshell Thinning
95-011128
Flight
95-011704
95-011720
Food Robbing
95-012029
Foods/Feeding
95-011160
95-011720
95-012029
Interspecies Relationships
95-011704
Migration/Alaska
95-011702
Nesting Sites
95-011712
Overwintering
95-011701
95-012029
Predation
95-011145
95-011156
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011156
95-011160
Productivity
95-011701
Status/Japan
95-011712
Telemetry
95-011702
Weather
95-011701
Falco rupicoloides
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011711
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011711
Distribution/South Africa
95-011068
Fledglings
95-011711
Foods/Feeding
95-011711
Home Range/Territory
95-011068
Interspecies Relationships
95-011068

...CONTINUED...
Falco rupicoloides
Nesting Sites
95-011068
Nests/Nesting
95-011068
Predation
95-011711
Falco rusticolus
Census/Survey Methods
95-012031
Collections
95-011705
Distribution/Mongolia
95-012031
Morphology
95-011705
Species Identification
95-011705
Status/Mongolia
95-012031
Falco sparverius
Body Composition
95-012035
Body Fat
95-012035
Breeding
95-011709
95-011725
Captive Animal Care
95-011710
Corticosteroids
95-011707
Dispersal
95-011707
95-011722
Fertilization
95-011725
Food Supply
95-011707
95-011710
Foods/Feeding
95-011707
95-011709
95-011710
Growth/Development
95-011710
Interspecies Relationships
95-012037
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011709
Lipids
95-012035
Mating
95-011725
Migration/Colorado
95-012038
Nest Boxes
95-011722
Nesting Sites
95-012037
Nests/Nesting
95-012037
Orientation/Homing
95-011722
Osteology
95-011700
Productivity
95-011715
Reproduction
95-011715

...CONTINUED...
Falco sparverius
Reproduction
95-011725
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011700
Starvation
95-011707
Status/Colorado
95-012038
Falco subbuteo
Predation
95-011145
Falco subniger
Predation
95-011157
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011157
Falco tinnunculus
Banding Studies
95-012045
Coloration
95-011706
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Longevity
95-011706
Nest Predation
95-011144
Predation
95-011144
95-011149
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011149
Supplemental Feeding
95-011149
Falco vespertinus
Distribution/Kenya
95-011721
Range Extension
95-011721
Ficedula albicollis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011860
95-011861
Breeding
95-011860
Breeding Season
95-011796
Interspecies Relationships
95-011796
Life History/General
95-011853
Mortality
95-011796
Nest Boxes
95-011796
Nesting Sites
95-011796
95-011861
Nests/Nesting
95-011796
Orientation/Homing
95-011861
Productivity
95-011860
Reproduction
95-011860
Secondary Sex Characters
95-011853
Ficedula hypoleuca
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011850

...CONTINUED...
Ficedula hypoleuca
Breeding Season
95-011151
95-011865
Coloration
95-011151
Ectoparasites
95-011857
Flies
95-011857
Growth/Development
95-011857
Management/Germany
95-011865
Mites
95-011857
Nesting Sites
95-011850
Nestlings
95-011857
Nests/Nesting
95-011850
Orientation/Homing
95-011865
Pair Formation
95-011846
95-011850
Parasites/Diseases
95-011857
Polygyny
95-011846
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011151
Predators
95-011151
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011865
Ficedula strophiata
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011867
Range Extension
95-011867
Francolinus africanus
Agricultural Practices
95-011188
Avian Malaria
95-011176
Distribution/South Africa
95-011188
Farmland
95-011188
Fires/Burns
95-011169
95-011188
Grasslands
95-011169
Grazing
95-011188
Habitat Management
95-011169
Habitat Use
95-011169
95-011188
Leucocytozoonosis
95-011177
Management/Uganda
95-011169
Morphology
95-011188
Parasites/Diseases
95-011176
...CONTINUED...
Francolinus africanus
Parasites/Diseases
95-011177
Protozoan Diseases
95-011176
95-011177
Rainfall
95-011177
Season
95-011177
Status/South Africa
95-011188
Francolinus levaillantii
Agricultural Practices
95-011188
Distribution/South Africa
95-011188
Farmland
95-011188
Fires/Burns
95-011169
95-011188
Grasslands
95-011169
Grazing
95-011188
Habitat Management
95-011169
Habitat Use
95-011169
95-011188
Management/Uganda
95-011169
Morphology
95-011188
Status/South Africa
95-011188
Fratercula arctica
Status/Scotland
95-011578
Fregata magnificens
Growth/Development
95-011756
Hatchlings
95-011756
Mortality
95-011756
Fregata minor
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011758
Range Extension
95-011758
Fringilla montifringilla
Brain
95-011931
Heart Rate
95-011931
Respiration
95-011931
Fulica americana
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009929
Predators
95-009929
Fulica atra
Breeding
95-011482
Clutches
95-011482

...CONTINUED...
Fulica atra
Foods/Feeding
95-011482
Nesting Sites
95-011482
Nests/Nesting
95-011482
Fulmarus glacialoides
Lice
95-011777
Parasites/Diseases
95-011777
Gallinula chloropus
Broods/Brooding
95-011466
Egg Laying
95-011466
Nest Parasitism
95-011466
Gallus gallus
DNA
95-011196
Genetics
95-011196
Gallus gallus domesticus
DNA
95-011196
Genetics
95-011196
Garrulus glandarius
Foods/Feeding
95-011833
Seed Dispersal
95-011833
Gavia adamsii
Distribution/Norway
95-011764
Migration/Norway
95-011764
Gavia immer
Distribution/Michigan
95-011762
Diving
95-011767
Islands
95-011762
Life History/General
95-011762
Swimming
95-011767
Geranospiza caerulescens
Distribution/Guatemala
95-011686
Population Ecology
95-011686
Productivity
95-011686
Glareola pratincola
Agricultural Practices
95-011754
Breeding
95-011754
Farmland
95-011754
Land Use
95-011754
Productivity
95-011754
Glaucidium perlatum
Mobbing
95-011066
...CONTINUED...
Glaucidium perlatum
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011066
Grus
Captive Animal Care
95-011405
95-011406
Capturing Methods
95-011392
95-011406
Conservation
95-011423
Feathers
95-011422
Flight
95-011406
Foods/Feeding
95-011392
Habitat Use
95-011445
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-011405
Learning
95-011424
Life History/General
95-011423
Population Ecology
95-011423
Protection
95-011445
95-011488
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-011488
Status/Asia
95-011423
Tranquilizers
95-011392
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-011406
Wings
95-011406
Zoos
95-011424
Grus americana
Arbovirus Disease
95-011396
Breeding
95-011485
Canals
95-011480
Captive Animal Care
95-011396
95-011435
95-011500
Chromosomes
95-011420
Computer Use
95-011386
Conservation
95-011437
95-011439
95-011440
Conservation Education
95-011437
Critical Habitat
95-011408
95-011409
95-011410
Distribution/Canada: Northwest Territories
95-011440

...CONTINUED...
Grus americana
Distribution/Canada:
Saskatchewan
95-011429
Distribution/Florida
95-011440
Distribution/North America: Rio
Grande and Basin
95-011440
Distribution/North America:
Rocky Mountain Region
95-011440
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011453
Drawdowns
95-011408
Dredging
95-011480
Electrophoresis
95-011416
Encephalitis
95-011396
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-011437
95-011438
95-011439
Foods/Feeding
95-011434
Genetics
95-011416
95-011420
95-011500
Habitat Alterations
95-011480
Habitat Management
95-011400
Habitat Use
95-011400
95-011408
95-011409
95-011410
95-011429
95-011434
95-011453
95-011480
95-011500
95-011514
Habits/Behavior
95-011500
Hematology
95-011416
History/Canada: Saskatchewan
95-011429
Home Range/Territory
95-011410
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011403
Illegal Kill
95-011434
95-011436
Information Storage/Retrieval
95-011386
Karyotypes
95-011420
Kidneys
95-011130
Land Use
95-011390
Lead
95-011130

...CONTINUED...
Grus americana
Lead Poisoning
95-011130
Lead Shot
95-011434
Life History/General
95-011440
Liver
95-011130
Management
95-011437
Management/Canada: Ontario
95-011438
Management/Florida
95-011390
95-011438
Management/Georgia
95-011438
Management/Michigan
95-011438
Migration/Canada: Saskatchewan
95-011429
Migration/Nebraska
95-011453
Migration/New Mexico
95-011484
Migration/Texas
95-011436
Morphology
95-011440
Mortality
95-011130
95-011436
Overwintering
95-011434
95-011436
Pair Formation
95-011469
95-011485
Parasites/Diseases
95-011396
95-011434
Photography
95-011403
Population Ecology
95-011439
95-011440
Power Lines
95-011436
Propagation
95-011435
95-011469
Protection
95-011437
95-011438
Public Relations
95-011437
Recordings
95-011403
Resting Sites
95-011429
Restoration
95-011390
95-011438
95-011439
95-011464
Riparian Habitat
95-011408
95-011409
95-011514

...CONTINUED...
Grus americana
Roosts/Roosting
95-011400
95-011410
95-011514
Sexing
95-011420
Species Identification
95-011403
Status/New Mexico
95-011484
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011390
Upland Habitat
95-011480
Vaccination
95-011396
Viral Diseases
95-011396
Water Level
95-011409
95-011514
Water Use
95-011408
Wetlands
95-011400
95-011453
95-011480
Zoos
95-011435
Grus antigone
Distribution/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Habitat Use
95-011506
Status/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Grus antigone antigone
Captive Animal Care
95-011425
Propagation
95-011425
Zoos
95-011425
Grus antigone sharpii
Distribution/Indochina
95-011402
Status/Indochina
95-011402
Grus canadensis
Breeding
95-011464
Conservation
95-011460
Cryopreservation
95-011415
Distribution/China
95-011460
Distribution/North Dakota
95-011411
Flight
95-011411
Habitat Management
95-011400
Habitat Use
95-011400
Habits/Behavior
95-011407
Home Range/Territory
95-011464

...CONTINUED...
Grus canadensis
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011403
Interspecies Relationships
95-011407
Management/Mississippi
95-011493
Mortality
95-009934
Overwintering
95-011460
Photography
95-011403
Power Lines
95-011411
95-011497
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009934
Predators
95-009934
Productivity
95-011464
Propagation
95-011413
Recordings
95-011403
Renesting
95-011464
Restoration
95-011464
Roosts/Roosting
95-011400
Species Identification
95-011403
Sperm Preservation
95-011415
Status/China
95-011460
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011493
Weather
95-011411
95-011497
Wetlands
95-011400
Zoos
95-011413
Grus canadensis pratensis
Aerial Surveys
95-011391
Census/Survey Methods
95-011391
Distribution/Florida
95-011391
Habitat Surveys
95-011387
Habitat Use
95-011387
95-011389
Home Range/Territory
95-011389
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011389
Marking
95-011470
Marshes
95-011387
Migration/Florida
95-011470
Nests/Nesting
95-011387

...CONTINUED...
Grus canadensis pratensis
Roosts/Roosting
95-011387
Seasonal Activities
95-011389
Swamps
95-011389
Grus canadensis pulla
Breeding
95-011492
Captive Animal Care
95-011515
Chromosomes
95-011420
Dispersal
95-011515
Electrophoresis
95-011416
Genetics
95-011416
95-011420
Hematology
95-011416
Karyotypes
95-011420
Nests/Nesting
95-011492
Productivity
95-011492
Renesting
95-011492
Sexing
95-011420
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011515
Grus canadensis rowani
Power Lines
95-011497
Weather
95-011497
Grus canadensis tabida
Agricultural Crops
95-011478
Banding
95-011388
Banding Studies
95-011462
Breeding
95-011401
95-011490
Breeding Grounds
95-011491
Captive Animal Care
95-011385
95-011426
95-011500
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011385
95-011426
Distribution/Arizona
95-011462
Distribution/Colorado
95-011462
Distribution/Mexico
95-011462
Distribution/Nevada
95-011475
Distribution/New Mexico
95-011462
Distribution/Utah
95-011462

...CONTINUED...
Grus canadensis tabida
Flight
95-011455
Flocks
95-011455
Genetics
95-011500
Habitat Use
95-011478
95-011500
Habits/Behavior
95-011500
Incubation
95-011417
Individual Recognition
95-011479
Marshes
95-011478
Meadows
95-011478
Migration/Arizona
95-011462
Migration/Colorado
95-011462
Migration/Mexico
95-011462
Migration/Michigan
95-011465
Migration/Minnesota
95-011401
Migration/New Mexico
95-011462
95-011484
Migration/Oregon
95-011455
Migration/Utah
95-011462
Monogamy
95-011479
Mortality
95-011388
Nematodes
95-011454
Nest Predation
95-011490
Nesting Sites
95-011490
Nests/Nesting
95-011401
95-011417
95-011490
Nets/Netting
95-011491
Overwintering
95-011465
Pair Formation
95-011479
Parasites/Diseases
95-011454
Photoperiodism
95-011414
Population Ecology
95-011454
Predators
95-011454
Productivity
95-011401
95-011454
95-011490
Reproduction
95-011414

...CONTINUED...
Grus canadensis tabida
Restoration
95-011385
Seasonal Activities
95-011475
Status/Minnesota
95-011401
Status/Nevada
95-011475
Status/New Mexico
95-011484
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011385
Survival
95-011454
Telemetry
95-011417
95-011454
95-011465
Trapping/Handling Effects
95-011388
Grus carunculatus
Breeding
95-011430
Captive Animal Care
95-011425
Conservation
95-011489
Distribution/Africa
95-011489
Distribution/South Africa
95-011430
Productivity
95-011430
Propagation
95-011425
Status/Africa
95-011489
Status/South Africa
95-011430
Zoos
95-011425
Grus grus
Agricultural Crops
95-011433
Banding Studies
95-011472
95-011507
Breeding
95-011447
95-011458
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011471
Cereal Crops
95-011384
Conservation
95-011460
Defensive Behavior
95-011471
Density
95-011433
Displays
95-011471
Distribution/China
95-011460
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Distribution/China: Guizhou Province
95-011496
...CONTINUED...
Grus grus
Distribution/China: Heilongjiang Province
95-011447
Distribution/China: Hubei Province
95-011443
Distribution/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Distribution/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Distribution/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976
95-011510
Distribution/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Distribution/China: Shanxi Province
95-011495
Distribution/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Distribution/Finland
95-011477
Distribution/Germany
95-011474
Distribution/India
95-011433
Distribution/Japan
95-011472
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011395
Farmland
95-011433
Flocks
95-011383
Foods/Feeding
95-011383
95-011384
95-011433
95-011496
Habitat Management
95-011458
Habitat Use
95-009977
95-011384
95-011458
95-011506
Habits/Behavior
95-011496
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011458
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Migration/Asia
95-011507
Migration/China
95-011507
Migration/China: Hebei Province
95-011498
Migration/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Migration/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412

...CONTINUED...
Grus grus
Migration/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Migration/Finland
95-011477
Movements
95-011472
Overwintering
95-009977
95-011383
95-011395
95-011398
95-011421
95-011433
95-011460
95-011495
95-011496
Population Ecology
95-011382
Predators
95-011155
Protection
95-009976
Range Extension
95-011395
95-011443
95-011447
Status/China
95-011460
Status/China: Guizhou Province
95-011496
Status/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Status/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Status/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Status/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Status/Finland
95-011477
Status/Germany
95-011474
Status/India
95-011433
Status/Japan
95-011472
Wetlands
95-011458
Grus japonensis
Aerial Surveys
95-011459
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011486
Agricultural Practices
95-011078
Banding Studies
95-011507
Breeding
95-011456
95-011458
95-011486
Breeding Season
95-011511
Conservation
95-011460

...CONTINUED...
Grus japonensis
Conservation
95-011504
Distribution/China
95-011451
95-011459
95-011460
95-011473
Distribution/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Distribution/China: Jiangsu Province
95-011446
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976
95-011510
Distribution/China: Liaoning Province
95-011456
Distribution/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Distribution/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Distribution/Japan: Hokkaido
95-011463
Eggs
95-011399
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-011504
Feathers
95-011428
Foods/Feeding
95-011481
Habitat Management
95-011458
Habitat Use
95-011078
95-011458
95-011506
Habits/Behavior
95-011407
History/China
95-011451
Home Range/Territory
95-011511
Incubation
95-011399
95-011504
Interspecies Relationships
95-011407
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011458
Migration/Asia
95-011507
Migration/China
95-011507
Migration/China: Hebei Province
95-011498
Migration/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Migration/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Migration/China: Shandong Province
95-011427

...CONTINUED...
Grus japonensis
Nests/Nesting
95-011456
Osteology
95-011397
Overwintering
95-011446
95-011460
95-011481
95-011513
Population Ecology
95-011078
95-011463
Productivity
95-011504
Propagation
95-011413
95-011504
Protection
95-009976
95-011078
Roosts/Roosting
95-011513
Status/China
95-011459
95-011460
95-011473
Status/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/China: Liaoning Province
95-011456
Status/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Status/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Status/Japan: Hokkaido
95-011463
Territorial Defense
95-011511
Wetlands
95-011078
95-011458
Zoos
95-011413
Grus leucogeranus
Captive Animal Care
95-011467
95-011468
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011468
Conservation
95-011394
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Distribution/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Distribution/China: Jiangsu Province
95-011446
Distribution/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
95-011457
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976

...CONTINUED...
Grus leucogeranus
Distribution/China: Jilin
95-011510
Distribution/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Habitat Use
95-009977
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011381
Imprinting
95-011468
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011381
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Migration/China: Hebei Province
95-011498
Migration/China: Heilongjiang Province
95-011444
Migration/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Migration/China: Jilin Province
95-011501
Migration/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Migration/Iran
95-011494
Migration/Pakistan
95-011381
Osteology
95-011397
Overwintering
95-009977
95-011381
95-011398
95-011421
95-011446
95-011457
95-011494
Propagation
95-011394
95-011467
Protection
95-009976
95-011381
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-011394
Status/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Status/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Status/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
95-011457
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Status/Russia: Siberia
95-011394
Grus monacha
Conservation
95-011431
95-011460
Distribution/China
95-011460
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977

...CONTINUED...
Grus monacha
Distribution/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Distribution/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011512
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976
95-011510
Distribution/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Distribution/Japan
95-011431
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011404
Foods/Feeding
95-011404
Habitat Use
95-009977
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Migration/China: Hebei Province
95-011498
Migration/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Migration/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Osteology
95-011397
Overwintering
95-009977
95-011404
95-011421
95-011460
95-011512
Protection
95-009976
Roosts/Roosting
95-011431
Status/China
95-011460
Status/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Status/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Status/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011512
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Status/Japan
95-011431
Grus nigricollis
Banding Studies
95-011507
Breeding
95-011442
Breeding Grounds
95-011419
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011442
Chromosomes
95-011450
Conservation
95-011460

...CONTINUED...
Grus nigricollis
Distribution/China
95-011503
Distribution/China: Guizhou Province
95-011502
Distribution/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Eggs
95-011442
Electrophoresis
95-011449
Foods/Feeding
95-011419
Habitat Use
95-011419
95-011506
Habits/Behavior
95-011502
Meadows
95-011419
Migration/Asia
95-011507
Migration/China
95-011507
Nests/Nesting
95-011442
Overwintering
95-011460
95-011502
Propagation
95-011452
Proteins
95-011449
Status/China
95-011460
95-011503
Status/China: Guizhou Province
95-011502
Status/China: Yunnan Province
95-011506
Wetlands
95-011419
Zoos
95-011452
Grus paradisea
Captive Animal Care
95-011425
Propagation
95-011425
Zoos
95-011425
Grus vipio
Agricultural Practices
95-011078
Banding Studies
95-011472
95-011507
Breeding
95-011441
95-011458
95-011487
Captive Animal Care
95-011483
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011441
95-011487
Conservation
95-011460

...CONTINUED...
Grus vipio
Courtship Behavior
95-011509
Distribution/China
95-011460
Distribution/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Distribution/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Distribution/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Distribution/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-009976
95-011510
Distribution/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Distribution/Japan
95-011472
Food Habits Studies
95-011483
Foods/Feeding
95-011448
95-011483
Growth/Development
95-011483
Habitat Management
95-011458
Habitat Use
95-009977
95-011078
95-011441
95-011458
Home Range/Territory
95-011448
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011458
Management/China: Anhui Province
95-009977
Mating
95-011509
Migration/Asia
95-011507
Migration/China
95-011507
Migration/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Migration/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Movements
95-011472
Nesting Sites
95-011448
Nests/Nesting
95-011441
95-011487
Osteology
95-011397
Overwintering
95-009977
95-011398

...CONTINUED...
Grus vipio
Overwintering
95-011421
95-011441
95-011460
Pair Formation
95-011487
Population Ecology
95-011078
Propagation
95-011413
Protection
95-009976
95-011078
Status/China
95-011460
Status/China: Hunan Province
95-011421
Status/China: Jiangxi Province
95-011398
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/China: Shandong Province
95-011427
Status/Japan
95-011472
Wetlands
95-011078
95-011458
Zoos
95-011413
Grus virgo
Agricultural Crops
95-011433
Banding Studies
95-011507
Breeding
95-011458
95-011499
95-011508
Captive Animal Care
95-011425
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011499
Conservation
95-011460
Density
95-011433
Distribution/China
95-011460
95-011508
Distribution/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Distribution/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Distribution/China: Shanxi Province
95-011495
Distribution/India
95-011433
Domestication
95-011508
Eggs
95-011116
Farmland
95-011433
Feathers
95-011116

...CONTINUED...
Grus virgo
Foods/Feeding
95-011433
Habitat Management
95-011458
Habitat Use
95-011458
Heavy Metals
95-011116
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011381
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011381
95-011458
Migration/Asia
95-011507
Migration/China
95-011507
Migration/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Migration/China: Inner Mongolia Auton. Reg.
95-011412
Migration/Pakistan
95-011381
Nests/Nesting
95-011499
Overwintering
95-011381
95-011433
95-011460
95-011495
Productivity
95-011499
Propagation
95-011413
95-011425
Protection
95-011381
Status/China
95-011460
95-011508
Status/China: Henan Province
95-011505
Status/China: Jilin Province
95-011510
Status/India
95-011433
Wetlands
95-011458
Zoos
95-011413
95-011425
Gymnorhina tibicen
Foods/Feeding
95-011834
Nocturnal Activities
95-011834
Predation
95-011161
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011161
Gymnorhinus cyanocephalus
Food Hoarding
95-011826
Memory
95-011826
Haematopus bachmani
Conservation
95-011532
...CONTINUED...
Haematopus bachmani
Distribution/Alaska
95-011532
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-011532
Distribution/United States, Western
95-011532
Life History/General
95-011532
Morphology
95-011532
Population Ecology
95-011532
Haematopus longirostris
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
95-011553
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011553
Haematopus ostralegus
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011546
Disturbances
95-011540
Estuaries
95-011540
Foods/Feeding
95-011540
Habitat Use
95-011540
Range Extension
95-011546
Recreational Activities
95-011540
Haematopus ostralegus ostralegus
Density
95-011541
95-011542
Habitat Use
95-011541
95-011542
Migration
95-011541
95-011542
Mortality
95-011541
95-011542
Overwintering
95-011541
95-011542
Population Ecology
95-011541
Haliaeetus
Genetics
95-012049
Morphology
95-012049
Species Diversity
95-012049
Taxonomy
95-012049
Haliaeetus albicilla
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-011121
Coastal Habitat
95-011687
Dibenzofurans
95-011121

...CONTINUED...
Haliaeetus albicilla
Distribution/Lithuania
95-011655
95-011687
Distribution/Russia
95-011687
Foods/Feeding
95-011678
Habitat Use
95-011678
95-011687
Life History/General
95-011655
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Overwintering
95-011678
95-011687
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-009911
95-011121
Population Ecology
95-011664
Productivity
95-011655
Restoration
95-011664
Status/Great Britain
95-011664
Status/Lithuania
95-011655
95-011687
Status/Russia
95-011687
Telemetry
95-011657
Haliaeetus leucocephalus
Boats
95-011684
Breeding
95-011118
95-011661
Breeding Season
95-011634
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-011108
DDE
95-011118
Distribution/Alaska
95-011641
Distribution/Minnesota
95-011633
Disturbances
95-011684
Endangered/Threatened Species
95-011659
Food Robbing
95-009899
Food Supply
95-011651
Foods/Feeding
95-011108
95-011634
95-011649
95-011651
Habitat Use
95-011108
95-011628
95-011653
95-011670

...CONTINUED...
Haliaeetus leucocephalus
Hematology
95-011650
Home Range/Territory
95-011118
Interspecies Relationships
95-009899
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-011659
Migration/Colorado
95-012038
Nest Material
95-011653
Nests/Nesting
95-011108
95-011649
95-011653
95-011670
Overwintering
95-011108
95-011628
95-011651
95-011661
Population Ecology
95-011661
Predation
95-011152
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011152
Productivity
95-011108
95-011118
95-011633
95-011670
95-011684
Recreational Activities
95-011684
Rehabilitation
95-011650
Reproduction
95-011650
Reservoirs
95-011670
Scavengers
95-011651
Status/Alaska
95-011641
Status/Colorado
95-012038
Status/Indiana
95-011628
Status/Minnesota
95-011633
Water Level
95-011670
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011653
95-011670
Haliaeetus pelagicus
Foods/Feeding
95-011678
Habitat Use
95-011678
Migration/Africa
95-011657
Overwintering
95-011678
Telemetry
95-011657
Haliaeetus vociferoides
Fratricide
95-011693

...CONTINUED...
Haliaeetus vociferoides
Growth/Development
95-011693
Habitat Classification
95-011607
Habitat Surveys
95-011607
Habitat Use
95-011607
Nestlings
95-011693
Nests/Nesting
95-011607
Survival
95-011693
Haliastur sphenurus
Distribution/Australia: South Australia
95-011697
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-012053
Hamirostra melanosternon
Photography
95-011658
Hemiphaga novaeseelandiae
Breeding
95-011374
Productivity
95-011374
Reproduction
95-011374
Survival
95-011374
Hieraaetus fasciatus
Breeding
95-011648
Clutches
95-011648
Density
95-011648
Eggs
95-011648
Foods/Feeding
95-011648
Growth/Development
95-011648
Nestlings
95-011648
Nests/Nesting
95-011648
Hieraaetus morphnoides
Distribution/Australia: South Australia
95-011697
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-011695
95-011696
Flight
95-011690
Foods/Feeding
95-011690
Hirundo pyrrhonota
Colonization
95-011940
Conservation
95-011939
Distribution/North America
95-011939
Life History/General
95-011939
...CONTINUED...
Hirundo pyrrhonota
Morphology
95-011939
Population Ecology
95-011939
Social Behavior
95-011940
Hirundo rustica
Abnormal Behavior
95-011951
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011975
Christmas Counts
95-011002
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-010913
Distribution/Maryland
95-011002
Interspecies Relationships
95-011075
Nesting Sites
95-011075
Nests/Nesting
95-010913
95-011075
95-011951
Predators
95-011145
Productivity
95-011975
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-011975
Social Behavior
95-011975
Status/Hong Kong
95-010913
Hydrobates pelagicus
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011752
Distribution/Spain
95-011759
Foods/Feeding
95-011752
Nests/Nesting
95-011759
Icterus galbula
Egg Removal
95-011920
Nest Parasitism
95-011920
Nests/Nesting
95-011920
Ictinia plumbea
Breeding
95-011675
Foods/Feeding
95-011675
Nests/Nesting
95-011675
Productivity
95-011675
Junco hyemalis
Foods/Feeding
95-011794
Migration
95-011794
Nutrition
95-011794
Photoperiodism
95-011794

Lagopus lagopus
Aggressive Behavior
95-011070
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011070
Defensive Behavior
95-011070
Feathers
95-011173
Interspecies Relationships
95-011070
Keratins
95-011173
Lagopus lagopus alexandrae
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011193
Eggs
95-011193
Nests/Nesting
95-011193
Renesting
95-011193
Lagopus lagopus scoticus
Bioenergetics
95-011174
Nematodes
95-011174
Parasites/Diseases
95-011174
Physical Condition
95-011174
Lagopus leucurus
Breeding Season
95-011172
Defensive Behavior
95-011172
Pair Formation
95-011172
Territorial Defense
95-011172
Lagopus mutus millaisi
Distribution/Scotland
95-011191
Population Ecology
95-011191
Status/Scotland
95-011191
Lanius collurio
Distribution/Germany
95-011961
Disturbances
95-011958
Hedgerows
95-011961
Nesting Sites
95-011961
Nests/Nesting
95-011958
95-011961
Lanius excubitor
Distribution/England
95-011972
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011963
Range Extension
95-011963
Species Identification
95-011972
Lanius excubitoroides
Mobbing
95-011066

...CONTINUED...
Lanius excubitoroides
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011066
Lanius ludovicianus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011979
Aging
95-011979
Breeding
95-011941
Breeding Season
95-011941
95-011983
Coloration
95-011979
Habitat Use
95-011941
Keys
95-011979
Plumage
95-011979
Productivity
95-011941
Sexing
95-011979
Vocalization
95-011983
Lanius senator
Morphology
95-011942
Species Identification
95-011942
Laridae
Distribution/Ireland
95-011595
95-011596
Status/Ireland
95-011595
95-011596
Larus argentatus
Breeding Season
95-011557
DDE
95-011129
Dieldrin
95-011129
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011559
Eggs
95-011129
Fledging
95-011557
Hexachlorobenzene
95-011129
Mirex
95-011129
Morphology
95-011570
Overwintering
95-011559
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-011129
Productivity
95-011557
Range Extension
95-011559
Species Identification
95-011570
Survival
95-011557

Larus argentatus argenteus
Foods/Feeding
95-011580
Larus atricilla
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Larus audouinii
Distribution/Spain
95-011582
Status/Spain
95-011582
Larus cachinnans
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011590
Habitat Use
95-011590
Habits/Behavior
95-011590
Morphology
95-011570
Species Identification
95-011570
Larus californicus
Distribution/Iowa
95-011556
Range Extension
95-011556
Larus canus
Breeding
95-011558
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011558
Hybridization
95-011581
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009927
Predators
95-009927
Productivity
95-009927
Range Extension
95-011558
Species Identification
95-011581
Larus delawarensis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011146
Food Robbing
95-011146
Foods/Feeding
95-011146
Larus dominicanus
Predation
95-011150
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011150
Larus genei
Bioenergetics
95-011594
Flight
95-011594
Larus marinus
Foods/Feeding
95-011585
Larus melanocephalus
Breeding
95-011597

...CONTINUED...
Larus melanocephalus
Sexual Maturity
95-011597
Larus minutus
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011589
Larus pacificus
Breeding
95-011035
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Larus pipixcan
Interspecies Relationships
95-011516
Molting
95-011573
Nest Parasitism
95-011516
Nesting Sites
95-011516
Larus relictus
Coloration
95-011567
Larus ridibundus
Foods/Feeding
95-011572
Hybridization
95-011581
Nests/Nesting
95-011572
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009927
Predators
95-009927
Productivity
95-009927
Species Identification
95-011581
Lichmera indistincta
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Limosa lapponica
Corticosteroids
95-011528
Migration
95-011528
Physical Condition
95-011528
Locustella ochotensis
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011871
Range Extension
95-011871
Lonchura ferruginosa
Morphology
95-011883
Species Identification
95-011883
Lonchura malacca
Morphology
95-011883
Species Identification
95-011883
Lonchura malacca atricapilla
Morphology
95-011883
Species Identification
95-011883

Lophodytes cucullatus
Foods/Feeding
95-011146
Lophophorus impejanus
Distribution/Nepal
95-011180
Status/Nepal
95-011180
Lophura
Species Identification
95-011171
Taxonomy
95-011171
Lophura hatinhensis
Species Identification
95-011171
Taxonomy
95-011171
Loxioides bailleui
Conservation
95-011909
Distribution/Hawaii
95-011909
Population Ecology
95-011909
Luscinia luscinia
Distribution/Russia: Caucasus Mountain Region
95-011847
Interspecies Relationships
95-011847
Morphology
95-011847
Luscinia megarhynchos
Distribution/Russia: Caucasus Mountain Region
95-011847
Interspecies Relationships
95-011847
Morphology
95-011847
Luscinia svecica
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011866
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011866
Macronectes giganteus
Predation
95-011150
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011150
Malurus cyaneus
Breeding
95-011943
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011943
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011943
Manorina flavigula
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011976
Foods/Feeding
95-011976
Interspecies Relationships
95-011976
Nests/Nesting
95-011976
Manorina melanocephala
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967

...CONTINUED...

Manorina melanocephala
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Manucodia keraudrenii
Distribution/Australia: Queensland
95-011806
Megalaima virens
Predation
95-009933
Meleagris gallopavo
Environmental Factors
95-011182
Life History/General
95-011189
Nests/Nesting
95-011189
Productivity
95-011189
Roads
95-011189
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011182
Winter
95-011182
Melierax canorus
Banding Studies
95-012045
Distribution/South Africa
95-012045
Melopsittacus undulatus
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011158
Predators
95-011158
Melospiza melodia
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011926
Individual Recognition
95-011921
Recordings
95-011921
Sexing
95-011926
Tails
95-011926
Vocalization
95-011921
Wings
95-011926
Zoogeography
95-011926
Menura novaehollandiae
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-009926
95-009938
Predators
95-009926
95-009938
Mergellus albellus
Distribution/Baltic Sea and Area
95-011265
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011206
Foods/Feeding
95-011253
95-011265
Habitat Use
95-011265
Overwintering
95-011265

...CONTINUED...
Mergellus albellus
Parasites/Diseases
95-011265
Range Extension
95-011206
Roosts/Roosting
95-011265
Status/Baltic Sea and Area
95-011265
Suffocation
95-011253
Weather
95-011265
Mergus merganser
Bioenergetics
95-011216
Breeding Season
95-011202
Distribution/Baltic Sea and Area
95-011265
Distribution/Germany
95-011202
Doubly Labeled Water
95-011216
Fledging
95-011202
Foods/Feeding
95-011216
95-011241
95-011265
Habitat Use
95-011265
Metabolism
95-011216
Nests/Nesting
95-011202
Overwintering
95-011265
Parasites/Diseases
95-011265
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011241
Roosts/Roosting
95-011265
Status/Baltic Sea and Area
95-011265
Weather
95-011265
Mergus serrator
Distribution/New Jersey
95-011272
Marshes, Salt
95-011272
Seed Dispersal
95-011272
Mergus squamatus
Distribution/China
95-011276
Overwintering
95-011276
Status/China
95-011276
Mesophoyx intermedia
Breeding
95-011728
Fledging
95-011728
Nesting Sites
95-011728
Nests/Nesting
95-011728

...CONTINUED...
Mesophoyx intermedia
Productivity
95-011728
Rainfall
95-011728
Micronisus gabar
Flight
95-011599
Predation
95-011145
Miliaria calandra
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011903
Home Range/Territory
95-011903
Polygyny
95-011903
Milvus
Genetics
95-012049
Morphology
95-012049
Species Diversity
95-012049
Taxonomy
95-012049
Milvus milvus
Distribution/England
95-011665
Distribution/Scotland
95-011665
Restoration
95-011665
Status/England
95-011665
Status/Scotland
95-011665
Mniotilta varia
Conservation
95-011905
Distribution/Canada
95-011905
Distribution/Caribbean Area
95-011905
Distribution/Mexico
95-011905
Distribution/Mexico: Baja California Norte
95-011905
Distribution/United States
95-011905
Life History/General
95-011905
Morphology
95-011905
Population Ecology
95-011905
Molothrus ater
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011915
Clutches
95-011919
Eggs
95-011919
Mating
95-011915
Nest Parasitism
95-011798
95-011919
95-011920

...CONTINUED...
Molothrus ater
Nests/Nesting
95-011798
95-011919
Pair Formation
95-011915
Territorial Defense
95-011798
Vocalization
95-011915
Molothrus ater artemisiae
Vocalization
95-011914
Monticola solitarius
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011855
Range Extension
95-011855
Morus bassanus
Distribution/Scotland
95-011787
Foods/Feeding
95-009885
Interspecies Relationships
95-009885
Status/Scotland
95-011787
Myiopsitta monachus
Biopsy
95-011314
Captive Animal Care
95-011302
Neoplasms
95-011314
Parasites/Diseases
95-011314
Propagation
95-011302
Social Behavior
95-011303
Vocalization
95-011303
Myzomela sanguinolenta
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Nectarinia johnstoni
Coloration
95-011875
Secondary Sex Characters
95-011875
Nesocichla eremita
Distribution/Tristan da Cunha Group
95-011852
Life History/General
95-011852
Population Ecology
95-011852
Netta erythrophthalma
Clutches
95-011226
Nettapus pulchellus
Life History/General
95-011205
Ninox connivens
Foods/Feeding
95-011324
Ninox novaeseelandiae
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011362
...CONTINUED...
Ninox novaeseelandiae
Life History/General
95-011369
Ninox strenua
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011347
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011362
Foods/Feeding
95-011347
Predation
95-011347
Nucifraga columbiana
Food Hoarding
95-011826
Memory
95-011826
Numenius arquata
Agricultural Practices
95-011531
Broods/Brooding
95-011531
Disturbances
95-011531
Farmland
95-011531
Habitat Use
95-011531
Nests/Nesting
95-011531
Wetlands
95-011531
Numenius phaeopus
Foods/Feeding
95-011525
Home Range/Territory
95-011525
Nocturnal Activities
95-011525
Territorial Defense
95-011525
Numida meleagris
Anaplasmosis
95-011181
Garbage Dumps
95-011190
Grasslands
95-011190
Habitat Use
95-011190
Morphology
95-011190
Parasites/Diseases
95-011181
Rickettsiae
95-011181
Serology
95-011181
Nyctanassa violacea
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011727
95-011737
Nycticorax nycticorax
Eustrongylidosis
95-011765
Nematodes
95-011765
Parasites/Diseases
95-011765

Oceanites oceanicus
Distribution/South China Sea and Area
95-012018
Range Extension
95-012018
Oceanodroma furcata
Eggs
95-011768
Food Robbing
95-011774
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011774
Oceanodroma leucorhoa
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011771
Eggs
95-011768
Feathers
95-011771
Food Robbing
95-011774
Growth/Development
95-011771
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011774
Nutrition
95-011771
Reproduction
95-011771
Survival
95-011771
Oena capensis
Extirpation
95-010952
Oenanthe monticola
Extirpation
95-010952
Oenanthe oenanthe
Foods/Feeding
95-011065
Interspecies Relationships
95-011065
Opisthocomus hoazin
Digestive System
95-011292
Enzymes
95-011292
Stomach
95-011292
Oporornis tolmiei
Conservation
95-011916
Distribution/Canada
95-011916
Distribution/Central America
95-011916
Distribution/Mexico
95-011916
Distribution/United States, Western
95-011916
Life History/General
95-011916
Morphology
95-011916
Population Ecology
95-011916
Oreophasis derbianus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011168

...CONTINUED...
Oreophasis derbianus
Breeding
95-011168
Forests, Cloud
95-011168
Pair Formation
95-011168
Vocalization
95-011168
Oriolus oriolus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011802
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011802
Forests, Deciduous
95-011802
Habitat Use
95-011802
Poplar
95-011802
Otis tarda
Avian Pox
95-011476
Distribution/Hungary
95-011334
Parasites/Diseases
95-011476
Status/Hungary
95-011334
Viral Diseases
95-011476
Otus asio
Dispersal
95-011325
Hormones
95-011325
Physical Condition
95-011325
Otus flammeolus
Breeding
95-011366
Conservation
95-011338
95-011351
95-011365
Distribution/North America
95-011352
Distribution/United States
95-011336
95-011351
95-011365
Food Supply
95-011352
Foods/Feeding
95-011352
Forestry Practices
95-011352
Forests
95-011338
Habitat Use
95-011338
95-011350
95-011351
95-011366
Home Range/Territory
95-011353
Life History/General
95-011353
Management/United States
95-011336

...CONTINUED...
Otus flammeolus
Management/United States
95-011338
95-011351
95-011365
Migration
95-011353
Movements
95-011352
95-011353
Paleobiology
95-011353
Status/United States
95-011336
95-011338
95-011351
95-011365
Taxonomy
95-011353
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011350
95-011365
Zoogeography
95-011353
Otus kennicottii
Dispersal
95-011325
95-011333
Hormones
95-011325
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011333
Physical Condition
95-011325
Oxyura
Life History/General
95-011238
Morphology
95-011238
Taxonomy
95-011238
Oxyura jamaicensis
Population Ecology
95-011230
Status/Great Britain
95-011230
Oxyura maccoa
Clutches
95-011226
Pagodroma nivea
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011745
Eggs
95-011745
Growth/Development
95-011745
Nestlings
95-011745
Pandion haliaetus
Aggressive Behavior
95-011070
Banding Studies
95-011626
Breeding
95-011035
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011070
Defensive Behavior
95-011070
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
...CONTINUED...
Pandion haliaetus
Distribution/Canada: Ontario
95-011626
Fledglings
95-011631
Foods/Feeding
95-011115
95-011631
Growth/Development
95-011671
Hematology
95-011650
Interspecies Relationships
95-011070
Management/United States
95-011637
Movements
95-011631
Nests/Nesting
95-011115
95-011631
95-011637
Nontarget Organisms
95-011115
Orientation/Homing
95-011637
Productivity
95-011115
Rehabilitation
95-011650
Reproduction
95-011650
Reservoirs
95-011115
Rotenone
95-011115
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011637
Survival
95-011631
Zoogeography
95-011671
Parabuteo unicinctus
Conservation
95-011605
Distribution/Arizona
95-011605
Distribution/Central America
95-011605
Distribution/Mexico
95-011605
Distribution/Texas
95-011605
Electrocution
95-011621
Energy Development
95-012044
Life History/General
95-011605
Management/Arizona
95-011605
Management/Central America
95-011605
Management/Mexico
95-011605
Management/Texas
95-011605
Population Ecology
95-011605
Power Lines
95-012044

...CONTINUED...
Parabuteo unicinctus
Protection
95-012044
Urban Habitat
95-011621
Parus atricapillus
Brain
95-011982
Breeding Season
95-011948
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011948
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011977
Food Hoarding
95-011937
95-011977
95-011982
Food Supply
95-011948
Home Range/Territory
95-011937
Memory
95-011937
95-011982
Nests/Nesting
95-011948
Photoperiodism
95-011977
Seasonal Activities
95-011977
Parus caeruleus
Breeding Season
95-011796
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011957
Displays
95-011957
Foods/Feeding
95-011978
Habitat Surveys
95-011935
Habits/Behavior
95-011936
Interspecies Relationships
95-011796
Mortality
95-011796
Nest Boxes
95-011796
Nest Material
95-011936
Nesting Sites
95-011796
Nests/Nesting
95-011796
95-011935
95-011936
Nutrition
95-011935
Overwintering
95-011978
Polygyny
95-011957
Population Ecology
95-011935
Social Behavior
95-011957
95-011978
Parus cristatus
Food Hoarding
95-011955
...CONTINUED...
Parus cristatus
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011955
Seed Dispersal
95-011955
Parus major
Breeding Season
95-011796
Habitat Surveys
95-011935
Interspecies Relationships
95-011796
Mortality
95-011796
Nest Boxes
95-011796
Nesting Sites
95-011796
Nests/Nesting
95-011796
95-011935
Nutrition
95-011935
Pollination
95-011969
Population Ecology
95-011935
Parus montanus
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011973
95-011974
Clutches
95-011973
Defensive Behavior
95-011973
Flocks
95-011960
Food Hoarding
95-011955
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011955
95-011960
Nests/Nesting
95-011973
95-011974
Seed Dispersal
95-011955
Social Behavior
95-011960
Survival
95-011960
Passer domesticus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011884
95-011887
Body Composition
95-011791
Breeding
95-011887
DNA
95-011887
Foods/Feeding
95-011794
95-011884
Migration
95-011794
Morphology
95-011880
Nutrition
95-011794

...CONTINUED...
Passer domesticus
Pair Formation
95-011887
Photoperiodism
95-011794
Productivity
95-011887
Reproduction
95-011887
Taxonomy
95-011880
Passer melanurus
Extirpation
95-010952
Passer montanus
Food Supply
95-011882
Foods/Feeding
95-011882
Passerculus sandwichensis
Magnetic Field
95-011888
Migration
95-011888
Orientation/Homing
95-011888
Passeriformes
Body Fat
95-011797
Flocks
95-011792
Fonofos
95-011120
Foods/Feeding
95-011792
Growth/Development
95-011793
Insecticides
95-011120
Interspecies Relationships
95-011792
Karyotypes
95-011795
Migration/Germany
95-011793
Migration/Louisiana
95-011797
Organophosphates
95-011120
Physical Condition
95-011797
Plumage
95-011793
Productivity
95-011120
Taxonomy
95-011795
Terbufos
95-011120
Passerina cyanea
Social Behavior
95-011910
Vocalization
95-011910
Pelagodroma marina
Breeding
95-011783
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011783

...CONTINUED...
Pelagodroma marina
Range Extension
95-011783
Pelecanus erythrorhynchos
Census/Survey Methods
95-011761
Distribution/Wyoming
95-011761
Life History/General
95-011761
Productivity
95-011761
Status/Wyoming
95-011761
Pelecanus occidentalis
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Pelecanus onocrotalus
Flocks
95-011780
Foods/Feeding
95-011780
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011780
Perdix dauurica
Habitat Use
95-011198
Nesting Sites
95-011198
Pernis apivorus
Life History/General
95-011656
Pezoporus wallicus
Foods/Feeding
95-011301
Status/Australia: New South Wales
95-011301
Phaethon rubricauda
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011781
El Nino
95-011781
Food Supply
95-011781
Foods/Feeding
95-011781
Growth/Development
95-011781
Phaethornis guy
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011322
Lek Behavior
95-011322
Pair Formation
95-011322
Phalacrocorax aristotelis
Acanthocephala
95-011775
Control
95-011518
Damage by Wildlife
95-011518
Fish Hatcheries
95-011518
Foods/Feeding
95-011779

...CONTINUED...
Phalacrocorax aristotelis
Nematodes
95-011775
Parasites/Diseases
95-011775
Pellet Groups
95-011779
Regurgitation
95-011779
Phalacrocorax auritus
Illegal Kill
95-011763
Productivity
95-011763
Status/Lake Ontario
95-011763
Phalacrocorax carbo carbo
Control
95-011518
Damage by Wildlife
95-011518
Fish Hatcheries
95-011518
Phalacrocorax carbo sinensis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011766
Bills
95-011749
Distribution/Spain
95-011766
Head
95-011749
Osteology
95-011749
Overwintering
95-011766
Phalacrocorax georgianus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011788
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011788
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011788
Foods/Feeding
95-011788
Phalaropus fulicaria
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011521
Range Extension
95-011521
Phasianidae
DNA
95-011178
Evolution
95-011178
Genetics
95-011178
Taxonomy
95-011178
Phasianus colchicus
Aging
95-011184
Eyes
95-011184
Life History/General
95-011179
Nest Predation
95-009940
Nests/Nesting
95-009940

...CONTINUED...
Phasianus colchicus
Organophosphates
95-011131
Overwintering
95-011179
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009940
Predators
95-009940
Productivity
95-011179
Survival
95-011179
Phasianus colchicus torquatus
Agricultural Practices
95-011175
Farmland
95-011175
Habitat Use
95-011175
Philemon citreogularis
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Philemon corniculatus
Aggressive Behavior
95-011944
95-011967
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Interspecies Relationships
95-011944
Phoenicopterus ruber roseus
Breeding
95-011757
Distribution/Mauritania
95-011757
Evolution
95-011790
Foods/Feeding
95-011790
Productivity
95-011757
Phoenicopterus ruber ruber
Evolution
95-011790
Food Supply
95-011746
Foods/Feeding
95-011746
95-011790
Phoeniculus bollei
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011289
Nests/Nesting
95-011289
Phylidonyris novaehollandiae
Nest Predation
95-011964
Nests/Nesting
95-011964
Photography
95-011964
Predators
95-011964
Pica pica
Breeding
95-011809
Broods/Brooding
95-011073

...CONTINUED...
Pica pica
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011073
Density
95-011809
Habitat Use
95-011809
Interspecies Relationships
95-011073
Nest Parasitism
95-011073
Nests/Nesting
95-011073
Pica pica sericea
Distribution/Japan
95-011838
Population Ecology
95-011838
Picoides borealis
Habitat Classification
95-011284
Habitat Surveys
95-011284
Management/United States
95-011284
Picus viridis
Nest Boxes
95-011159
Nest Predation
95-011159
Nests/Nesting
95-011159
Pionus
Captive Animal Care
95-011313
Propagation
95-011313
Piranga ludoviciana
Distribution/South Dakota
95-011924
Platalea minor
Distribution/Asia
95-011760
Overwintering
95-011760
Status/Asia
95-011760
Plectorhyncha lanceolata
Foods/Feeding
95-011945
Semi-arid Habitat
95-011945
Social Behavior
95-011945
Plectrophenax nivalis
Breeding
95-011922
Breeding Season
95-011922
Census/Survey Methods
95-011923
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011923
Distribution/Scotland
95-011923
Population Ecology
95-011923
Productivity
95-011922
95-011923
...CONTINUED...
Plectrophenax nivalis
Status/Great Britain
95-011923
Status/Scotland
95-011923
Plectropterus gambensis
Clutches
95-011226
Plegadis falcinellus
Distribution/Iowa
95-011769
Range Extension
95-011769
Ploceus capensis
Breeding
95-011877
Eggs
95-011877
Nests/Nesting
95-011877
Temperature
95-011877
Ploceus philippinus
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011879
Nest Parasitism
95-011879
Pluvialis apricaria
Species Identification
95-011543
Pluvialis dominica
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011536
95-011537
95-011538
Hybridization
95-011544
Range Extension
95-011536
Species Identification
95-011537
95-011538
95-011544
Pluvialis fulva
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011537
95-011538
Hybridization
95-011544
Species Identification
95-011537
95-011538
95-011544
Podargus ocellatus plumiferus
Foods/Feeding
95-011372
Podiceps cristatus
Density
95-011782
Distribution/Lithuania
95-011782
Eutrophication
95-011782
Habitat Use
95-011782
Lakes
95-011782
Nests/Nesting
95-011782
Status/Lithuania
95-011782

Podiceps grisegena
Coloration
95-011748
Plumage
95-011748
Podiceps nigricollis
Courtship Behavior
95-011751
Interspecies Relationships
95-011516
Nest Parasitism
95-011516
Nesting Sites
95-011516
Nests/Nesting
95-011751
Pair Formation
95-011751
Social Behavior
95-011751
Poicephalus rueppellii
Captive Animal Care
95-011310
Propagation
95-011310
Polemaetus bellicosus
Foods/Feeding
95-011612
Grasslands
95-011612
Habitat Use
95-011612
Predation
95-011612
Savannas
95-011612
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011612
Polioptila californica californica
Coastal Habitat
95-011934
Critical Habitat
95-011934
Habitat Management
95-011934
Habitat Use
95-011934
History/California
95-011934
Polyborus plancus
Breeding
95-011714
Capturing Methods
95-011713
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011714
Nests/Nesting
95-011714
Productivity
95-011714
Reproduction
95-011714
Traps/Trapping
95-011713
Porzana parva
Breeding
95-011380
Eggs
95-011380
Migration
95-011380

...CONTINUED...

Porzana parva
Nests/Nesting
95-011380
Prionops plumatus
Hepatozoonosis
95-011134
Leucocytozoonosis
95-011134
Parasites/Diseases
95-011134
Protozoan Diseases
95-011134
Protonotaria citrea
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011902
Foods/Feeding
95-011927
Roosts/Roosting
95-011927
Vocalization
95-011927
Pseudopodoces humilis
Nestlings
95-011799
Thermoregulation
95-011799
Psittacula
Captive Animal Care
95-011297
Propagation
95-011297
Psittacula himalayana
Captive Animal Care
95-011309
Life History/General
95-011309
Propagation
95-011309
Psittaculirostris edwardsii
Captive Animal Care
95-011295
Propagation
95-011295
Psittacus erithacus
Learning
95-011307
Memory
95-011307
Pterodroma mollis
Taxonomy
95-011753
Vocalization
95-011753
Ptilinopus cinctus
Captive Animal Care
95-011379
Propagation
95-011379
Ptilinopus jambu
Life History/General
95-011373
Pucrasia macrolopha joretiana
Agricultural Practices
95-011175
Farmland
95-011175
Habitat Use
95-011175
Puffinus bulleri
Breeding
95-011778

...CONTINUED...
Puffinus bulleri
Distribution/Australia: New South Wales
95-011778
Puffinus griseus
Distribution/North Sea
95-011755
Eggs
95-011768
Migration
95-011773
Physical Condition
95-011773
Status/North Sea
95-011755
Puffinus pacificus
Lice
95-011777
Parasites/Diseases
95-011777
Puffinus puffinus
Distribution/Argentina
95-011750
Distribution/North Sea
95-011755
Status/Argentina
95-011750
Status/North Sea
95-011755
Puffinus tenuirostris
Eggs
95-011768
Hatching
95-011747
Incubation
95-011747
Migration
95-011773
Physical Condition
95-011773
Predation
95-011747
Productivity
95-011747
Pycnonotus nigricans
Extirpation
95-010952
Pycnonotus sinensis
Vocalization
95-011952
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011952
Pygoscelis adeliae
Interspecies Relationships
95-011519
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011150
95-011519
Predators
95-011150
95-011519
Pygoscelis antarctica
Aggressive Behavior
95-011786
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011786
Nests/Nesting
95-011786
Pygoscelis papua
Breeding Season
95-011772
...CONTINUED...
Pygoscelis papua
Egg Laying
95-011772
Endocrinology
95-011772
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011150
Predators
95-011150
Reproduction
95-011772
Pyrrhocorax graculus
Disturbances
95-011807
Foods/Feeding
95-011807
Pyrrhocorax pyrrhocorax
Distribution/England
95-011827
Distribution/Europe
95-011800
95-011801
Distribution/France
95-011839
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011825
Distribution/Ireland
95-011843
Distribution/Northern Ireland
95-011817
Distribution/Portugal
95-011813
Distribution/Scotland
95-011804
95-011805
95-011810
Distribution/Spain
95-011815
95-011835
95-011845
Distribution/Wales
95-011808
95-011814
95-011827
95-011831
Disturbances
95-011828
Feeding Sites
95-011812
Food Supply
95-011822
Foods/Feeding
95-011812
95-011814
95-011822
95-011828
95-011830
95-011842
Grazing
95-011820
Habitat Alterations
95-011801
95-011820
Habitat Use
95-011805
95-011842
Ivermectin
95-011822
Land Use
95-011801

...CONTINUED...
Pyrrhocorax pyrrhocorax
Life History/General
95-011800
95-011827
95-011829
95-011845
Management/England
95-011823
Management/Europe
95-011800
Management/Wales
95-011823
Population Ecology
95-011825
Roosts/Roosting
95-011824
Social Behavior
95-011824
Status/England
95-011823
95-011827
Status/France
95-011839
Status/Great Britain
95-011825
Status/Ireland
95-011843
Status/Northern Ireland
95-011817
Status/Portugal
95-011813
Status/Scotland
95-011804
95-011810
Status/Spain
95-011815
95-011835
95-011845
Status/Wales
95-011814
95-011823
95-011827
95-011831
Stocking/Transplanting
95-011823
Wildlife/Livestock Relationships
95-011820
95-011822
Rallus aquaticus
Breeding
95-011380
Eggs
95-011380
Migration
95-011380
Nests/Nesting
95-011380
Ramphastidae
Bills
95-011279
Coloration
95-011279
Evolution
95-011279
Ramphodon naevius
Foods/Feeding
95-011321
Raptors
Anesthetics
95-012050
...CONTINUED...
Raptors
Banding Studies
95-012043
Birdwatching
95-012047
Census/Survey Methods
95-012033
Climate
95-012024
Conservation
95-012028
95-012032
Distribution/Argentina
95-012026
Distribution/Australia: South Australia
95-012055
Distribution/Australia: Victoria
95-012054
Distribution/Canada: British Columbia
95-012036
Distribution/Illinois
95-012051
Distribution/Iowa
95-012047
Distribution/New York
95-012043
Distribution/Scotland
95-012030
Electrocution
95-012025
Environmental Factors
95-012024
Evolution
95-012040
Food Robbing
95-012029
Forestry Practices
95-012034
Forests, Coniferous
95-012034
Habitat Management
95-012034
Habitat Use
95-012034
Illegal Kill
95-011107
Immobilization
95-012050
Jaws
95-012040
Ketamine Hydrochloride
95-012050
Management/Australia: Queensland
95-012028
Migration/California
95-012033
Migration/Connecticut
95-012027
Morphology
95-012040
Mortality
95-012025
Movements
95-012024
Nontarget Organisms
95-011107
Parasites/Diseases
95-012046

...CONTINUED...
Raptors
Parasites/Diseases
95-012048
Pesticides
95-011107
Population Ecology
95-012039
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012039
Productivity
95-012046
Protozoan Diseases
95-012046
95-012048
Rainfall
95-012024
Rehabilitation
95-012032
Reproduction
95-012046
Status/Argentina
95-012026
Status/Iowa
95-012047
Status/Scotland
95-012030
Trichomoniasis
95-012046
95-012048
Urban Habitat
95-012051
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012034
Xylazine
95-012050
Recurvirostra americana
Distribution/Ecuador
95-011551
Range Extension
95-011551
Recurvirostra avosetta
Distribution/Lithuania
95-011545
Nests/Nesting
95-011545
Range Extension
95-011545
Remiz penduiinus
Breeding Season
95-011962
Distribution/Czech Republic
95-011962
Remiz pendulinus pendulinus
Migration/Europe
95-011946
Orientation/Homing
95-011946
Overwintering
95-011946
Rhea americana
Bacterial Diseases
95-011165
95-011167
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011167
Fungal Diseases
95-011165
Parasites/Diseases
95-011165
95-011167
...CONTINUED...
Rhea americana
Rickettsiae
95-011165
Salmonellosis
95-011167
Vitamins
95-011165
Rhea pennata
Digestive System
95-011164
Endoparasites
95-011164
Nematodes
95-011164
Parasites/Diseases
95-011164
Riparia riparia
Environmental Factors
95-011984
Nest Boxes
95-011981
Nesting Sites
95-011981
Population Ecology
95-011984
Predators
95-011162
Status/Africa, Western
95-011984
Rissa tridactyla
Bioenergetics
95-011574
Nests/Nesting
95-011571
Productivity
95-011574
Reproduction
95-011574
Status/Scotland
95-011571
Rynchops niger
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Salpinctes obsoletus
Breeding
95-011968
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011970
Distribution/Iowa
95-011953
Foods/Feeding
95-011970
Learning
95-011970
Nests/Nesting
95-011968
Range Extension
95-011953
Schetba rufa
Breeding
95-011844
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011844
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011844
Territorial Defense
95-011844

Scythrops novaehollandiae
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011069
Foods/Feeding
95-011069
Interspecies Relationships
95-011069
Seiurus motacilla
Conservation
95-011918
Distribution/Caribbean Area
95-011918
Distribution/Central America
95-011918
Distribution/Mexico
95-011918
Distribution/United States, Eastern
95-011918
Life History/General
95-011918
Morphology
95-011918
Population Ecology
95-011918
Seiurus noveboracensis
Breeding
95-011896
Nests/Nesting
95-011896
Vocalization
95-011896
Selasphorus
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011318
95-011319
Species Identification
95-011318
95-011319
Selenidera maculirostris
Captive Animal Care
95-011283
Propagation
95-011283
Semioptera wallacii
Evolution
95-011816
Plumage
95-011816
Sialia sialis
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011856
Egg Laying
95-011856
Interspecies Relationships
95-011076
Nest Boxes
95-011076
95-011862
Nesting Sites
95-011862
Nests/Nesting
95-011076
Sitta canadensis
Distribution/United Kingdom
95-011932
Range Extension
95-011932
Sitta europaea
Distribution/Ukraine
95-011990

...CONTINUED...
Sitta europaea
Nests/Nesting
95-011990
Somateria mollissima
Aspergillosis
95-011261
Captive Animal Care
95-011261
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011261
Fungal Diseases
95-011261
Parasites/Diseases
95-011261
Speotyto cunicularia
Capturing Methods
95-011328
Census/Survey Methods
95-012041
Dispersal
95-011345
Distribution/North Dakota
95-011329
Food Supply
95-011345
Productivity
95-012041
Status/Idaho
95-012041
Traps/Trapping
95-011328
Speotyto cunicularia hypugaea
Mating
95-011327
Pair Formation
95-011327
Sphecotheres viridis
Colonial Nesting
95-011840
Nests/Nesting
95-011840
Spheniscus demersus
Disturbances
95-011785
Habits/Behavior
95-011785
Oil Pollution
95-011106
Spizella passerina
Foods/Feeding
95-011079
Habitat Use
95-011079
Nests/Nesting
95-011079
Population Ecology
95-011079
Spizella pusilla
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011926
Art
95-011892
Sexing
95-011926
Tails
95-011926
Wings
95-011926
Zoogeography
95-011926

Stephanoaetus coronatus
Foods/Feeding
95-011611
Forests
95-011611
Habitat Use
95-011611
Predation
95-011611
Savannas
95-011611
Stercorarius parasiticus
Population Ecology
95-011588
Status/Scotland
95-011588
Sterna albifrons
Habitat Alterations
95-011564
Predation
95-011149
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011149
Predators
95-011149
Productivity
95-011564
Recreational Activities
95-011564
Status/Australia: New South Wales
95-011564
Supplemental Feeding
95-011149
Urbanization
95-011564
Sterna aleutica
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011560
Species Identification
95-011560
Sterna anaethetus
Breeding
95-011019
95-011035
95-011562
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
95-011561
Migration/Australia: Western Australia
95-011562
Overwintering
95-011562
Population Ecology
95-011561
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Status/Australia: Western Australia
95-011561
Sterna antillarum
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Sterna bengalensis
Breeding
95-011019
...CONTINUED...
Sterna bengalensis
Nestlings
95-011575
Species Identification
95-011575
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Sterna bergii
Breeding
95-011019
95-011035
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Nestlings
95-011575
Species Identification
95-011575
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Sterna caspia
Breeding
95-011035
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Estuaries
95-011587
Growth/Development
95-011587
Reproduction
95-011587
Sterna dougallii
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011560
Breeding
95-011019
95-011035
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011579
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Distribution/Connecticut
95-011579
Distribution/Europe
95-011593
Distribution/Massachusetts
95-011579
Growth/Development
95-011579
Species Identification
95-011560
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Status/Europe
95-011593
Sterna forsteri
Breeding Grounds
95-011586
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-011586
95-012021
Sterna fuscata
Breeding
95-011035

...CONTINUED...
Sterna fuscata
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Egg Collecting
95-011565
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-011565
Status/Seychelles Islands
95-011565
Sterna hirundo
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009927
Predators
95-009927
Productivity
95-009927
Sterna hirundo longipennis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011560
Species Identification
95-011560
Sterna hirundo tibetana
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011560
Species Identification
95-011560
Sterna maxima
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Sterna nereis
Breeding
95-011035
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-011035
Sterna paradisaea
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009927
Predators
95-009927
Productivity
95-009927
Sterna sandvicensis
Habitat Use
95-012021
Nests/Nesting
95-012021
Productivity
95-012021
Sterna sumatrana
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011560
Breeding
95-011019
Species Identification
95-011560
Status/Australia: Queensland
95-011019
Streptopelia decaocto
Interspecies Relationships
95-011074
Nocturnal Activities
95-011074
Resting
95-011074

...CONTINUED...
Streptopelia decaocto
Roosts/Roosting
95-011074
Streptopelia roseogrisea
Foods/Feeding
95-011376
Learning
95-011376
Sight
95-011376
Streptopelia senegalensis
Newcastle Disease
95-011375
Parasites/Diseases
95-011375
Viral Diseases
95-011375
Strigiformes
Banding Studies
95-011323
Distribution/New York
95-011323
Strix aluco
Foods/Feeding
95-009936
Home Range/Territory
95-011356
Molting
95-009936
Population Ecology
95-011356
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009936
95-011356
Productivity
95-009936
Strix nebulosa
Conservation
95-011338
95-011339
Distribution/United States
95-011331
95-011336
95-011339
95-011340
Food Supply
95-011339
Forests
95-011338
Forests, Coniferous
95-011335
95-011340
Habitat Management
95-011339
Habitat Surveys
95-011335
Habitat Use
95-011338
95-011340
95-011350
Habits/Behavior
95-011331
Life History/General
95-011331
Management/United States
95-011336
95-011338
95-011339
Plant Succession
95-011335

...CONTINUED...
Strix nebulosa
Status/United States
95-011331
95-011336
95-011338
95-011339
95-011340
Taxonomy
95-011331
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-011350
Strix occidentalis
Forestry Practices
95-012034
Forests, Coniferous
95-012034
Habitat Management
95-012034
Habitat Use
95-012034
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012034
Strix occidentalis lucida
Density
95-011361
95-011370
Dispersal
95-011343
Distribution/Arizona
95-011332
95-011358
Distribution/New Mexico
95-011358
Food Habits Studies
95-011367
Foods/Feeding
95-011367
Forests, Mixed
95-011361
95-011370
Genetics
95-011344
Home Range/Territory
95-011343
95-011368
95-011370
Life History/General
95-011332
Nesting Sites
95-011370
Nests/Nesting
95-011370
Population Ecology
95-011343
95-011370
Productivity
95-011370
Status/Arizona
95-011332
95-011358
Status/New Mexico
95-011358
95-011361
Telemetry
95-011343
95-011368
Zoogeography
95-011344
Strix rufipes
Foods/Feeding
95-011349
...CONTINUED...
Strix rufipes
Forests, Old-growth
95-011349
Status/Chile
95-011349
Struthio camelus
Bacterial Diseases
95-011167
Diagnostic Techniques
95-011167
Enzymes
95-011166
Game Farms
95-011166
Liver
95-011166
Parasites/Diseases
95-011167
Propagation
95-011166
Salmonellosis
95-011167
Sturnella magna
Conservation
95-011906
Distribution/North America
95-011906
Life History/General
95-011906
Morphology
95-011906
Population Ecology
95-011906
Sturnella neglecta
Nest Predation
95-009940
Nests/Nesting
95-009940
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009940
Predators
95-009940
Sturnus malabaricus
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011987
Range Extension
95-011987
Sturnus vulgaris
Bioenergetics
95-011965
Body Composition
95-011791
Breeding Season
95-011971
Care/Rearing of Young
95-011956
95-011971
95-011980
Coloration
95-011950
Communication
95-011985
Density
95-011989
Diets
95-011965
Digestion Studies
95-011965
Flocks
95-011792

...CONTINUED...
Sturnus vulgaris
Foods/Feeding
95-011792
95-011956
95-011965
95-011985
Hormones
95-011949
Incubation
95-011971
95-011980
Interspecies Relationships
95-011074
95-011792
Intraspecies Relationships
95-011971
95-011985
Nestlings
95-011956
Nocturnal Activities
95-011074
Organophosphates
95-011114
95-011131
Pair Formation
95-011971
95-011980
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011147
Predators
95-011147
Regurgitation
95-011114
Resting
95-011074
Roosts/Roosting
95-011074
95-011988
95-011989
Status/Australia: New South Wales
95-011989
Testosterone
95-011949
Vocalization
95-011949
Surnia ulula
Cages
95-011354
Captive Animal Care
95-011354
Movements
95-011354
Social Behavior
95-011354
Sylvia atricapilla
Interspecies Relationships
95-011059
Nest Parasitism
95-011059
Nests/Nesting
95-011059
Syrmaticus reevesii
Agricultural Practices
95-011175
Farmland
95-011175
Habitat Use
95-011175
Tachybaptus novaehollandiae
Foods/Feeding
95-009896
...CONTINUED...
Tachybaptus novaehollandiae
Interspecies Relationships
95-009896
Tachycineta bicolor
Bioenergetics
95-011124
Interspecies Relationships
95-011076
Nest Boxes
95-011076
Nestlings
95-011124
Nests/Nesting
95-011076
Polychlorinated Biphenyls
95-011124
Tadorna cana
Clutches
95-011226
Tadorna tadorna
Breeding
95-011217
Distribution/Great Britain
95-011217
Distribution/Wadden Sea
95-011266
Diurnal Rhythm
95-011251
95-011995
Flight
95-011251
Flocks
95-011251
Food Supply
95-011995
Foods/Feeding
95-011995
Habits/Behavior
95-011995
Migration/Lithuania
95-011251
Molting
95-011266
Nests/Nesting
95-011217
Nocturnal Activities
95-011995
Status/Great Britain
95-011217
Weather
95-011251
Taeniopygia guttata
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011886
Fenitrothion
95-011123
Imprinting
95-011886
Learning
95-011885
Pair Formation
95-011886
Pesticides
95-011123
Vocalization
95-011885
Tanygnathus megalorynchos
Captive Animal Care
95-011306
Propagation
95-011306

Tetrao tetrix
Agricultural Practices
95-011185
Habitat Alterations
95-011185
Productivity
95-011185
Tetrao urogallus
Distribution/Germany
95-011194
Restoration
95-011194
Status/Germany
95-011194
Thalassornis leuconotus
Clutches
95-011226
Threskiornis spinicollis
Farmland
95-011102
Mortality
95-011102
Power Lines
95-011102
Wetlands
95-011102
Trichoglossus haematodus
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Captive Animal Care
95-011312
Foods/Feeding
95-011967
Propagation
95-011312
Tringa brevipes
Distribution/Wales
95-011530
Range Extension
95-011530
Tringa cinerea
Distribution/Germany
95-011555
Tringa nebularia
Aggressive Behavior
95-011526
Bogs
95-011529
Breeding
95-011529
Distribution/Scotland
95-011529
Habitat Use
95-011529
Nests/Nesting
95-011529
Status/Scotland
95-011529
Tringa solitaria
Conservation
95-011527
Distribution/Canada
95-011527
Distribution/Central America
95-011527
Distribution/Cuba
95-011527
Distribution/Mexico
95-011527
Life History/General
95-011527

...CONTINUED...

Tringa solitaria
Morphology
95-011527
Population Ecology
95-011527
Tringa totanus
Aggressive Behavior
95-011526
Turdus
Foods/Feeding
95-009898
Juniper
95-009898
Seed Dispersal
95-009898
Turdus merula
Disturbances
95-011859
Nests/Nesting
95-011859
95-011863
Urban Habitat
95-011859
Turdus migratorius
Clutches
95-011858
Nesting Sites
95-011858
Nests/Nesting
95-011858
Urban Habitat
95-011858
Turdus philomelos
Disturbances
95-011859
Nests/Nesting
95-011859
Urban Habitat
95-011859
Turdus pilaris
Breeding
95-011848
Eggs
95-011848
Forests
95-011848
Nests/Nesting
95-011848
Urban Habitat
95-011848
Turdus torquatus
Predators
95-011144
Turdus torquatus torquatus
Migration/Germany
95-011849
Turnix melanogaster
Foods/Feeding
95-011278
Roosts/Roosting
95-011278
Tympanuchus pallidicinctus
Distribution/United States
95-011192
Life History/General
95-011192
Tyrannus tyrannus
Distribution/Maryland
95-011933
Nests/Nesting
95-011933

...CONTINUED...
Tyrannus tyrannus
Range Extension
95-011933
Tyto alba
Forests, Coniferous
95-011359
Glucose
95-011355
Habitat Use
95-011359
Life History/General
95-011359
Management/Scotland
95-011359
Metabolism
95-011355
Tyto alba guttata
Courtship Behavior
95-011357
Habitat Use
95-011357
Resting Sites
95-011357
Roosts/Roosting
95-011357
Tyto novaehollandiae
Foods/Feeding
95-011326
Predation
95-011158
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-011158
Tyto soumagnei
Distribution/Madagascar
95-012052
Range Extension
95-012052
Upupa epops
Distribution/Hong Kong
95-011290
Nests/Nesting
95-011290
Range Extension
95-011290
Uria aalge
Distribution/Scotland
95-011569
Foods/Feeding
95-011568
Productivity
95-011577
Seasonal Activities
95-011568
95-011577
Status/Alaska
95-011577
Status/Scotland
95-011569
Survival
95-011569
Winter
95-011554
Zoogeography
95-011554
95-011568
Urocolius indicus
Hepatozoonosis
95-011134
Leucocytozoonosis
95-011134
...CONTINUED...
Urocolius indicus
Parasites/Diseases
95-011134
Protozoan Diseases
95-011134
Vermivora bachmanii
Conservation
95-011901
Distribution/Cuba
95-011901
Distribution/United States, Southeastern
95-011901
Life History/General
95-011901
Morphology
95-011901
Population Ecology
95-011901
Vermivora chrysoptera
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011917
Vermivora pinus
Distribution/Wisconsin
95-011917
Vidua paradisaea
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011876
Growth/Development
95-011876
Mating
95-011876
Pair Formation
95-011876
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011876
Vidua regia
Age/Sex Relationships
95-011876
Growth/Development
95-011876
Mating
95-011876
Pair Formation
95-011876
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011876
Vireo olivaceus
Distribution/Netherlands
95-011986
Range Extension
95-011986
Wilsonia citrina
Coloration
95-011925
Nest Predation
95-011925
Nests/Nesting
95-011925
Sexual Dimorphism
95-011925
Xanthocephalus xanthocephalus
Clutches
95-011890
Productivity
95-011890
Zenaida asiatica asiatica
Bioenergetics
95-011378
Nutrition
95-011378

...CONTINUED...
Zenaida asiatica asiatica
Reproduction
95-011378
Zenaida macroura
Agricultural Practices
95-011377
Census/Survey Methods
95-011377
Farmland
95-011377
Habitat Use
95-011377
Parasites/Diseases
95-011377
Population Ecology
95-011377
Protozoan Diseases
95-011377
Trichomoniasis
95-011377
Zonotrichia albicollis
Corticosteroids
95-011911
Hormones
95-011911
Zonotrichia leucophrys
Corticosteroids
95-011911
Distribution/North America
95-011897
Hormones
95-011911
Morphology
95-011897
Species Identification
95-011897
Taxonomy
95-011897
Zonotrichia leucophrys oriantha
Estrogen
95-011908
Hormones
95-011908
Testosterone
95-011908
Zonotrichia leucophrys pugetensis
Migration/Washington
95-011895
Overwintering
95-011895
Vocalization
95-011895
Zosterops japonicus
Foods/Feeding
95-011959
Seed Dispersal
95-011959
Zosterops lateralis
Aggressive Behavior
95-011967
Foods/Feeding
95-011967

BOOK REVIEW

The Eastern Screech Owl: Life History, Ecology and Behavior in the Suburbs and Countryside, by Frederick R. Gehlbach. 1994. Texas A&M University Press, Drawer C, College Station, TX 77843-4354. xiv + 302p. Available from the publisher at $45.00 (cloth: ISBN 0-89096-609-5).

For ornithologists and ecologists alike, Fred Gehlbach's book promises to hold both interest and information value as a comprehensive study of the eastern screech owl (Otus asio hasbroucki). Gehlbach was intrigued with screech owls as a boy and encouraged as an undergraduate by William J. Hamilton, who underscored that in-depth studies of familiar backyard species can be as fascinating as those in exotic sites. Correspondence with another owl-aficionado, the late H. N. Southern, inspired the author's long-term study of screech owls in a woodland landscape in central Texas and led him to provide nest boxes to enhance his access and sample size.

This book is based on observations over a 25-year period--beginning in 1967, with intensive study during an 11-year period (1976-1987)--in Texas south of Waco, where Gehlbach teaches at Baylor University. The study represents observations on 659 screech owls, covering several generations of birds and entire lives of many individuals. Gehlbach compares screech owl nesting behavior in a rural versus suburban setting and includes chapters on food supplies and predation tactics; egg-laying, incubation, and parental behavior; vocalizations; and population structure and flux. He discusses why screech owls are widespread across the eastern half of North America and why they succeed among people in suburban environments, where they adapt as easily to mailboxes and porch columns as to natural tree cavities.

The book mixes two approaches: on the one hand, the dense style of a technical book in which the professional biologist can find information on many aspects of screech owl behavior, life history, and population, including tables, figures, summary statistics, results of statistical comparisons, and experimental tests of hypotheses. On the other hand, each chapter begins with and includes vivid visual images, personal experiences, and thoughtful reflections to draw in the general reader, bridging the interesting topic to the technical details and making the information accessible to a wider audience. The reader is impressed with Dr. Gehlbach's love of his subject, his devotion to long-term study, and his care in presenting the work to his fellow ornithologists, ecologists, and all those interested in wildlife and conservation.

It will be a useful reference because of its wealth of information on all aspects of screech owl life history. It is well documented and, in addition to its 10 chapters, includes 10 appendices with information on types of food supplies, bird species that mob screech owls, a daily chronology of nestling development, and a selection of edited field notes to provide background for each chapter. The book is thoroughly referenced and indexed. *The Eastern Screech Owl* will be read with interest by those with an interest in long-term, in-depth studies and those who love charming stories about remarkable birds with strong personalities and interesting behavior.--*Caldwell Hahn, National Biological Service, Patuxent Environmental Science Center, 11410 American Holly Drive, Laurel, Maryland 20708-4015 (tel:301-497-5653; fax:301-497-5624; e-mail:caldwell_hahn@nbs.gov).*

Agama stellio
Foods/Feeding
95-012263
Jaws
95-012263
Tongue
95-012263
Agama yemenensis
Distribution/Saudi Arabia
95-012239
Life History/General
95-012239
Alligator mississippiensis
Captive Animal Care
95-012208
Capturing Methods
95-012237
Census/Survey Methods
95-012207
95-012220
Chlorinated Hydrocarbons
95-012072
Coastal Habitat
95-012207
95-012220
Corpora lutea
95-012187
Density
95-012207
Diets
95-012208
Distribution/Louisiana
95-012207
Economic Value
95-012184
Eggs
95-012208
Fertility
95-012208
Game Farms
95-012184
Habitat Use
95-012072
95-012177
Hatchlings
95-012236
Lakes
95-012072
Management/Louisiana
95-012184
Marking
95-012220
Marshes
95-012207
Mortality
95-012072
Nesting Sites
95-012207
Nutrients
95-012208
Nutrition
95-012208
Ovulation
95-012187
Pesticides
95-012072
Physiology
95-012236
Population Ecology
95-012177

...CONTINUED...
Alligator mississippiensis
Productivity
95-012072
95-012184
Propagation
95-012208
Reproduction
95-012208
Sex Ratio
95-012184
Snares
95-012237
Traps/Trapping
95-012237
Water Level
95-012177
Alligator sinensis
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-012184
Productivity
95-012184
Propagation
95-012184
Alsophylax loricatus szczerbaki
Distribution/Russia
95-012259
Ambystoma cingulatum
Foods/Feeding
95-012086
Habitat Use
95-012086
Ambystoma jeffersonianum
Acid Precipitation
95-012070
Heavy Metals
95-012070
pH
95-012070
Ambystoma maculatum
Acid Precipitation
95-012070
Heavy Metals
95-012070
pH
95-012070
Ambystoma talpoideum
Cloaca
95-012088
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012088
Reproduction
95-012088
Sperm
95-012088
Ambystoma tigrinum
Cloaca
95-012087
Growth/Development
95-012087
Spermaceti Organ
95-012087
Ambystoma tigrinum californiense
Breeding
95-012082
Breeding Season
95-012082
Habitat Use
95-012082
Life History/General
95-012082

...CONTINUED...
Ambystoma tigrinum californiense
Microhabitat
95-012082
Movements
95-012082
Population Ecology
95-012082
Anolis carolinensis
Adaptation
95-012268
Evolution
95-012268
Habitat Use
95-012268
Anolis homolechis
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012256
Climate
95-012256
Genetics
95-012256
Habitat Use
95-012256
Anolis lucius
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012256
Climate
95-012256
Genetics
95-012256
Habitat Use
95-012256
Anolis pulchellus
Eggs
95-012248
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012248
Ovaries
95-012248
Anolis sagrei
Adaptation
95-012268
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012256
Climate
95-012256
Evolution
95-012268
Genetics
95-012256
Habitat Use
95-012256
95-012268
Anolis scriptus
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012284
Habitat Use
95-012284
Microhabitat
95-012284
Bassiana duperreyi
Body Temperature
95-012282
Eggs
95-012282
Evolution
95-012282
Hatchlings
95-012282
Productivity
95-012282
...CONTINUED...
Bassiana duperreyi
Temperature
95-012282
Bolitoglossa dunni
Distribution/Honduras
95-012083
New Species
95-012083
Species Identification
95-012083
Taxonomy
95-012083
Bothrops lanceolatus
Antivenom
95-012317
Bacterial Diseases
95-012317
Parasites/Diseases
95-012317
Bufo americanus
Growth/Development
95-012114
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012114
Tadpoles
95-012114
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012114
Bufo boreas
Habitat Use
95-012092
Movements
95-012092
Bufo bufo
Breeding Grounds
95-012121
Habitat Use
95-012121
Management/Germany
95-012121
Ponds
95-012121
Population Ecology
95-012121
Bufo calamita
Breeding
95-009888
Foods/Feeding
95-009888
Growth/Development
95-012116
Metamorphosis
95-012116
Pair Formation
95-009888
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009888
Bufo campbelli
Distribution/Guatemala
95-012111
New Species
95-012111
Species Identification
95-012111
Taxonomy
95-012111
Bufo quercicus
Food Habits Studies
95-012115
Foods/Feeding
95-012115

Bufo valliceps
Growth/Development
95-012119
pH
95-012119
Bufo woodhousii woodhousii
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Caiman crocodilus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012232
Census/Survey Methods
95-012198
Conservation Programs
95-012185
Distribution/Nicaragua
95-012198
Economic Value
95-012185
95-012234
Growth/Development
95-012232
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-012185
95-012233
Hunting/Anti-hunting
95-012233
Land, Private
95-012185
Management/Nicaragua
95-012198
Morphology
95-012198
95-012232
Population Ecology
95-012232
95-012233
Socio-economic Studies
95-012185
Caiman crocodilus crocodilus
Parasites/Diseases
95-012201
Protozoan Diseases
95-012201
Caiman latirostris
Aerial Surveys
95-009841
Captive Animal Care
95-012202
Census/Survey Methods
95-009841
95-012199
Cholesterol
95-012230
Dams
95-009841
Density
95-012199
95-012238
Distribution/Argentina
95-012238
Distribution/Brazil
95-009841
Distribution/Paraguay
95-012199
Game Farms
95-012202
Glucose
95-012230

...CONTINUED...
Caiman latirostris
Hematology
95-012230
History/Argentina
95-012238
Management/Argentina
95-012202
Management/Paraguay
95-012199
Physiology
95-012230
Population Ecology
95-012238
Productivity
95-012202
Propagation
95-012202
Status/Argentina
95-012238
Status/Paraguay
95-012199
Water Level
95-009841
Caiman yacare
Aerial Surveys
95-012211
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012222
Census/Survey Methods
95-012199
95-012211
Density
95-012199
95-012211
Distribution/Paraguay
95-012199
Food Supply
95-012222
Growth/Development
95-012214
Habitat Use
95-012211
Hormones
95-012214
Management/Paraguay
95-012199
Metabolism
95-012214
Morphology
95-012214
Nesting Sites
95-012211
Nests/Nesting
95-012211
Physical Condition
95-012222
Reproductive/Growth Regulators
95-012214
Status/Paraguay
95-012199
Steroids
95-012214
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012222
Calotes versicolor
Arthropods
95-012280
Cestodes
95-012280
Endoparasites
95-012280

...CONTINUED...
Calotes versicolor
Helminths
95-012280
Nematodes
95-012280
Parasites/Diseases
95-012280
Predators
95-009933
Caretta caretta
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012143
Carapace
95-012150
Diagnostic Techniques
95-012164
DNA
95-012136
Eggs
95-012073
Evolution
95-012136
Genetics
95-012136
Growth/Development
95-012143
95-012150
Heavy Metals
95-012073
Hematology
95-012164
Insulin
95-012143
Life History/General
95-012150
Migration
95-012163
Orientation/Homing
95-012163
Parasites/Diseases
95-012164
Season
95-012143
Sexual Maturity
95-012150
Strandings
95-012164
Taxonomy
95-012136
Tides/Waves
95-012163
Zoogeography
95-012136
Charina bottae
Body Temperature
95-012301
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012301
Thermoregulation
95-012301
Chelonia mydas
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012160
Bacterial Diseases
95-012133
Biometrics
95-012134
Disturbances
95-012139
Eggs
95-012073
...CONTINUED...
Chelonia mydas
Growth/Development
95-012134
Heavy Metals
95-012073
Hematology
95-012155
Immunology
95-012155
Islands
95-012157
Lipids
95-012160
Migration
95-012163
Nests/Nesting
95-012139
95-012157
Orientation/Homing
95-012163
Papillomatosis
95-012133
Parasites/Diseases
95-012133
95-012155
Photography
95-012139
Predation
95-009925
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-009925
Predators
95-009925
Reproduction
95-012160
Temperature
95-012157
Tides/Waves
95-012163
Trematodes
95-012133
95-012155
Viral Diseases
95-012133
Chelydra serpentina
Freezing
95-012142
Hatchlings
95-012142
Survival
95-012142
Chelydra serpentina serpentina
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Chersina angulata
Electrocution
95-012138
Fences
95-012138
Mortality
95-012138
Chrysemys picta
Freezing
95-012132
95-012142
Hatchlings
95-012142
Hibernation
95-012132

...CONTINUED...
Chrysemys picta
Survival
95-012142
Chrysemys picta bellii
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Chrysemys picta dorsalis
Eggs
95-012166
Incubation
95-012166
Temperature
95-012166
Cnemidophorus gularis septemvittatus
Helminths
95-012273
Nematodes
95-012273
Parasites/Diseases
95-012273
Cochranella garciae
Distribution/Colombia
95-012120
New Species
95-012120
Taxonomy
95-012120
Cochranella posadae
Distribution/Colombia
95-012120
New Species
95-012120
Taxonomy
95-012120
Cochranella punctulata
Distribution/Colombia
95-012120
New Species
95-012120
Taxonomy
95-012120
Cochranella susatamai
Distribution/Colombia
95-012120
New Species
95-012120
Taxonomy
95-012120
Coelophysis bauri
Taxonomy
95-012288
Colostethus subpunctatus
Growth/Development
95-012105
Osteology
95-012105
Taxonomy
95-012105
Coluber constrictor flaviventris
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Coluber rhodorachis
Attacks on Humans
95-012311
Venom
95-012311
Cophosaurus texanus
Desert Habitat
95-012272
Food Supply
95-012272
Foods/Feeding
95-012272
Mesquite
95-012272
Corallus enydris
Agricultural Crops
95-012305
Habitat Use
95-012305
Crinia signifera
Egg Laying
95-012127
Eggs
95-012127
Fungal Diseases
95-012127
Parasites/Diseases
95-012127
Productivity
95-012127
Crocodylus
Aerial Surveys
95-012186
Captive Animal Care
95-012181
95-012203
95-012226
Capturing Methods
95-012180
Census/Survey Methods
95-012180
95-012186
95-012210
95-012213
CITES
95-012183
Conservation
95-012181
95-012183
95-012203
Density
95-012210
Foods/Feeding
95-012226
Forests
95-012213
Game Farms
95-012181
95-012203
95-012226
Habitat Management
95-012183
Harvest/Hunting Statistics
95-012183
Hunting Methods
95-012183
Lagoons
95-012213
Nightlighting
95-012213
Nutrition
95-012226
Parasites/Diseases
95-012180
Physiology
95-012180

...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus
Physiology
95-012226
Population Ecology
95-012186
95-012210
Propagation
95-012180
95-012181
95-012203
Species Identification
95-012221
Stress
95-012226
Taxonomy
95-012221
Vitamins
95-012226
Crocodylus acutus
Captive Animal Care
95-012228
Census/Survey Methods
95-012198
Distribution/Nicaragua
95-012198
Hybridization
95-012228
Management/Nicaragua
95-012198
Morphology
95-012198
Status/Vietnam
95-012228
Crocodylus intermedius
Captive Animal Care
95-012175
95-012234
Conservation
95-012234
Distribution/Colombia
95-012175
Distribution/Venezuela
95-012175
Management/Colombia
95-012175
Management/Venezuela
95-012175
Propagation
95-012175
95-012234
Restoration
95-012175
Status/Colombia
95-012175
Status/Venezuela
95-012175
Crocodylus johnstoni
Captive Animal Care
95-012236
Conservation
95-012236
Distribution/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Game Farms
95-012236
Management/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Productivity
95-012236
...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus johnstoni
Propagation
95-012236
Status/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Crocodylus mindorensis
Captive Animal Care
95-012212
Distribution/Philippines
95-012212
Game Farms
95-012212
Management/Philippines
95-012212
Status/Philippines
95-012212
Crocodylus moreleti
Assessment
95-012194
Captive Animal Care
95-012215
Distribution/Belize
95-012194
Growth/Development
95-012215
Lagoons
95-012194
Propagation
95-012215
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-012194
Tourism
95-012194
Crocodylus niloticus
Arthritis
95-012209
Breeding
95-012197
Captive Animal Care
95-012204
Conservation
95-012197
Distribution/South Africa
95-012197
Fungal Diseases
95-012193
95-012209
Game Farms
95-012197
95-012209
Genetics
95-012178
95-012195
Heart
95-012191
Influenza
95-012193
Karyotypes
95-012178
Kidneys
95-012191
Management/South Africa
95-012197
Mycoplasmosis
95-012193
95-012209
Parasites/Diseases
95-012193
95-012209

...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus niloticus
pH
95-012191
Physical Condition
95-012191
Productivity
95-012197
95-012204
Propagation
95-012197
95-012204
Reproduction
95-012204
Spleen
95-012191
Status/South Africa
95-012197
Stomach
95-012191
Viral Diseases
95-012193
Crocodylus novaeguineae
Distribution/Papua New Guinea
95-012227
Economic Value
95-012227
Genetics
95-012178
Karyotypes
95-012178
Nesting Sites
95-012227
Nests/Nesting
95-012227
Status/Papua New Guinea
95-012227
Crocodylus palustris
Conservation
95-012179
Distribution/Bangladesh
95-012179
Distribution/India
95-012235
Distribution/Nepal
95-012206
Game Farms
95-012179
Habitat Surveys
95-012206
Habitat Use
95-012179
95-012218
Habits/Behavior
95-012218
Management/Bangladesh
95-012179
Management/India
95-012218
Management/Nepal
95-012206
Propagation
95-012218
Rehabilitation
95-012218
Status/Bangladesh
95-012179
Status/India
95-012218
Status/Nepal
95-012206
...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus palustris
Wildlife/Human Relationships
95-012235
Crocodylus porosus
Aspergillosis
95-012188
95-012189
Captive Animal Care
95-012188
95-012212
95-012229
95-012236
Clutches
95-012231
Conservation
95-012176
95-012179
95-012182
95-012229
95-012236
Distribution/Andaman and Nicobar Islands
95-012174
Distribution/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Distribution/Bangladesh
95-012179
Distribution/Kampuchea
95-012229
Distribution/Papua New Guinea
95-012227
Distribution/Philippines
95-012212
Economic Value
95-012227
Eggs
95-012188
95-012190
Environmental Factors
95-012231
Fungal Diseases
95-012188
95-012189
95-012190
Game Farms
95-012176
95-012179
95-012182
95-012188
95-012189
95-012212
95-012229
95-012231
95-012236
Genetics
95-012178
Habitat Use
95-012179
Hatchlings
95-012188
95-012189
Hematology
95-012196
Karyotypes
95-012178
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-012176
Lymphatics
95-012196

...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus porosus
Management/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Management/Bangladesh
95-012179
Management/Kampuchea
95-012229
Management/Myanmar
95-012176
Management/Philippines
95-012212
Management/Vietnam
95-012182
Morphology
95-012196
Mortality
95-012189
Nesting Sites
95-012227
Nests/Nesting
95-012227
Parasites/Diseases
95-012188
95-012189
95-012190
Physiology
95-012231
Productivity
95-012188
95-012229
95-012236
Propagation
95-012182
95-012236
Status/Andaman and Nicobar Islands
95-012174
Status/Australia: Northern Territory
95-012236
Status/Bangladesh
95-012179
Status/Kampuchea
95-012229
Status/Myanmar
95-012176
Status/Papua New Guinea
95-012227
Status/Philippines
95-012212
Status/Vietnam
95-012182
Stress
95-012231
Survival
95-012189
Temperature
95-012231
Crocodylus rhombifer
Census/Survey Methods
95-012216
Distribution/Cuba
95-012216
Genetics
95-012178
Hybridization
95-012228
Karyotypes
95-012178

...CONTINUED...
Crocodylus rhombifer
Status/Cuba
95-012216
Status/Vietnam
95-012228
Crocodylus siamensis
Captive Animal Care
95-012228
95-012229
Conservation
95-012182
95-012223
95-012229
Distribution/Kampuchea
95-012229
Distribution/Laos
95-012223
Distribution/Thailand
95-012219
Epididymis
95-012200
Game Farms
95-012182
95-012229
Genetics
95-012178
Hematology
95-012196
Hybridization
95-012228
Karyotypes
95-012178
Laws/Law Enforcement
95-012223
Lymphatics
95-012196
Management/Kampuchea
95-012229
Management/Laos
95-012223
Management/Thailand
95-012219
Management/Vietnam
95-012182
Morphology
95-012196
95-012200
Productivity
95-012229
Propagation
95-012182
Protection
95-012219
Reproduction
95-012200
Season
95-012200
Sperm
95-012200
Status/Kampuchea
95-012229
Status/Laos
95-012223
Status/Thailand
95-012219
Status/Vietnam
95-012182
95-012228
Testes
95-012200

Crotalus atrox
Attacks on Humans
95-012323
Bioenergetics
95-012293
Defensive Behavior
95-012323
Habitat Use
95-012293
Home Range/Territory
95-012293
Metabolism
95-012293
Movements
95-012293
Seasonal Activities
95-012293
Venom
95-012323
Crotalus lepidus
Bioenergetics
95-012292
Body Temperature
95-012292
Temperature
95-012292
Zoogeography
95-012292
Crotalus molossus
Bioenergetics
95-012293
Habitat Use
95-012293
Home Range/Territory
95-012293
Metabolism
95-012293
Movements
95-012293
Seasonal Activities
95-012293
Crotalus tigris
Bioenergetics
95-012293
Habitat Use
95-012293
Home Range/Territory
95-012293
Metabolism
95-012293
Movements
95-012293
Seasonal Activities
95-012293
Crotalus viridis viridis
Cestodes
95-012324
Digestive System
95-012324
Distribution/Mexico: Chihuahua
95-012310
Distribution/Mexico: Coahuila
95-012310
Distribution/Mexico: Sonora
95-012310
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Helminths
95-012324
Parasites/Diseases
95-012324

...CONTINUED...

Crotalus viridis viridis
Platyhelminths
95-012324
Range Extension
95-012310
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Cryptobranchus alleganiensis
Evolution
95-012085
Genetics
95-012085
Taxonomy
95-012085
Zoogeography
95-012085
Cuora amboinensis
Captive Animal Care
95-012169
Propagation
95-012169
Daboia russelli siamensis
Antivenom
95-012320
Deirochelys reticularia
Conservation
95-012137
Habitat Management
95-012137
Habitat Use
95-012137
Movements
95-012137
Wetlands
95-012137
Dendroaspis angusticeps
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012296
Foods/Feeding
95-012296
Olfactory Sense
95-012296
Predation
95-012296
Tongue Flicking
95-012296
Dendrobates
Evolution
95-012123
Foods/Feeding
95-012123
Head
95-012099
Morphology
95-012099
Desmognathus santeetlah
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012089
Mating
95-012089
Morphology
95-012089
Pair Formation
95-012089
Echis coloratus
Attacks on Humans
95-012311
Venom
95-012311
Echis ocellatus
Antivenom
95-012308

...CONTINUED...
Echis ocellatus
Attacks on Humans
95-012308
Economic Value
95-012308
Treatment
95-012308
Eirenis collaris
Species Identification
95-012302
Taxonomy
95-012302
Eirenis decemlineatus
Species Identification
95-012302
Taxonomy
95-012302
Eirenis lineomaculatus
Species Identification
95-012302
Taxonomy
95-012302
Eirenis modestus
Species Identification
95-012302
Taxonomy
95-012302
Eirenis punctatolineatus
Species Identification
95-012302
Taxonomy
95-012302
Elaphe guttata guttata
Cryptosporidiosis
95-012298
Parasites/Diseases
95-012298
Pneumonia
95-012298
Protozoan Diseases
95-012298
Elaphe obsoleta obsoleta
Cryptosporidiosis
95-012298
Parasites/Diseases
95-012298
Pneumonia
95-012298
Protozoan Diseases
95-012298
Elaphe obsoleta quadrivittata
Cryptosporidiosis
95-012298
Parasites/Diseases
95-012298
Pneumonia
95-012298
Protozoan Diseases
95-012298
Elaphe rufodorsata
Eggs
95-012306
Growth/Development
95-012306
Hatchlings
95-012306
Reproduction
95-012306
Eleutherodactylus amplinympha
New Species
95-012104
...CONTINUED...
Eleutherodactylus amplinympha
Species Identification
95-012104
Taxonomy
95-012104
Eleutherodactylus occidentalis
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Elgaria multicarinata
Bioenergetics
95-012265
Body Temperature
95-012265
Metabolism
95-012265
Ensatina eschscholtzii
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012091
Agonistic Behavior
95-012091
Evolution
95-012091
Intraspecies Relationships
95-012091
Eremias argus
Metabolism
95-012245
Resting
95-012245
Eretmochelys imbricata
Distribution/U.S. Virgin Islands
95-012158
Eggs
95-012073
Heavy Metals
95-012073
Nests/Nesting
95-012158
Eryx colubrinus
Osteology
95-012318
Taxonomy
95-012318
Eryx conicus
Osteology
95-012318
Taxonomy
95-012318
Eryx jaculus
Osteology
95-012318
Taxonomy
95-012318
Eryx johni
Osteology
95-012318
Taxonomy
95-012318
Eryx miliaris
Osteology
95-012318
Taxonomy
95-012318
Eublepharis macularius
Body Temperature
95-012240
Embryology
95-012290
Growth/Development
95-012240

...CONTINUED...
Eublepharis macularius
Incubation
95-012290
Nocturnal Activities
95-012240
Sexing
95-012290
Temperature
95-012290
Thermoregulation
95-012240
Eumeces chinensis
Body Fat
95-012264
Lipids
95-012264
Physical Condition
95-012264
Eumeces dugesi
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Frogs/Toads
Body Temperature
95-012108
Freezing
95-012061
95-012108
Morphology
95-012125
Muscles
95-012125
Taxonomy
95-012105
Thermoregulation
95-012108
Vocalization
95-012125
Gavialis gangeticus
Conservation
95-012179
95-012205
95-012217
Distribution/Bangladesh
95-012179
Distribution/India
95-012217
Distribution/Nepal
95-012205
95-012206
Game Farms
95-012179
Habitat Surveys
95-012206
Habitat Use
95-012179
95-012218
Habits/Behavior
95-012218
Management/Bangladesh
95-012179
Management/India
95-012217
95-012218
Management/Nepal
95-012205
95-012206
Propagation
95-012218
Rehabilitation
95-012218

...CONTINUED...
Gavialis gangeticus
Reserves/Refuges/Parks
95-012205
Status/Bangladesh
95-012179
Status/India
95-012217
95-012218
Status/Nepal
95-012205
95-012206
Stocking/Transplanting
95-012205
Survival
95-012205
Gehyra variegata
Agricultural Practices
95-012279
Extirpation
95-012279
Forestry Practices
95-012279
Habitat Use
95-012279
Population Ecology
95-012279
Geochelone gigantea
Islands
95-012156
Management/Seychelles Islands
95-012156
Stocking/Transplanting
95-012156
Geochelone pardalis
Abnormalities
95-012145
Albumins
95-012145
Captive Animal Care
95-012165
Electrocution
95-012138
Excretion
95-012165
Fences
95-012138
Genetics
95-012145
Mortality
95-012138
Gerrhonotus ophiurus
Distribution/Mexico: Hidalgo
95-012274
Taxonomy
95-012274
Gopherus agassizii
DNA
95-012161
Drought
95-012167
Genetics
95-012161
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012152
Management/United States
95-012154
Neoplasms
95-012152
Parasites/Diseases
95-012152

...CONTINUED...
Gopherus agassizii
Predators
95-012167
Taxonomy
95-012161
Gopherus berlandieri
DNA
95-012161
Genetics
95-012161
Taxonomy
95-012161
Gopherus flavomarginatus
DNA
95-012161
Genetics
95-012161
Taxonomy
95-012161
Gopherus polyphemus
DNA
95-012161
Genetics
95-012161
Taxonomy
95-012161
Hardella thurjii
Paleobiology
95-012144
Species Identification
95-012144
Taxonomy
95-012144
Hemidactylus frenatus
Coccidiosis
95-012262
Habitat Use
95-012262
Helminths
95-012262
Interspecies Relationships
95-012262
Parasites/Diseases
95-012262
Protozoan Diseases
95-012262
Hemidactylus turcicus
Breeding
95-012275
Colonization
95-012275
Fecundity
95-012275
Life History/General
95-012246
Reproduction
95-012275
Sexual Maturity
95-012275
Hoplodactylus maculatus
Pregnancy
95-012249
Reproduction
95-012249
Hyla
Evolution
95-012118
Immunology
95-012118
Morphology
95-012118
...CONTINUED...
Hyla
Taxonomy
95-012118
Hyla arborea
Osteology
95-012096
Hyla chrysoscelis
Freezing
95-012093
Hibernation
95-012093
Hyla eximia
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Iguana iguana
Captive Animal Care
95-012252
Propagation
95-012252
Ischnocnema quixensis
Vocalization
95-012102
Lacerta agilis
Mating
95-012276
Pair Formation
95-012276
Secondary Sex Characters
95-012276
Lacerta vivipara
Coloration
95-012131
Melanism
95-012131
Leiocephalus psammodromus
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012284
Habitat Use
95-012284
Microhabitat
95-012284
Lepidochelys kempi
Diagnostic Techniques
95-012164
Hematology
95-012164
Parasites/Diseases
95-012164
Strandings
95-012164
Lepidodactylus lugubris
Coccidiosis
95-012262
Habitat Use
95-012262
Helminths
95-012262
Interspecies Relationships
95-012262
Parasites/Diseases
95-012262
Protozoan Diseases
95-012262
Leptodeira splendida bressoni
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Leptotyphlops humilis dugesi
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Liolaemus bitaeniatus
Body Fat
95-012278

...CONTINUED...

Liolaemus bitaeniatus
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012278
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012278
Reproduction
95-012278
Liophis poecilogyrus
Taxonomy
95-012325
Lissemys punctata punctata
Breeding
95-012168
Histology
95-012168
Ovulation
95-012168
Reproduction
95-012168
Lizards
Desert Habitat
95-012277
Distribution/Australia: Western Australia
95-012277
Distribution/Botswana
95-012277
Distribution/Mexico: Gulf of California
95-012269
Distribution/North America
95-012277
Evolution
95-012247
Habitat Use
95-012277
Interspecies Relationships
95-012269
Islands
95-012269
Olfactory Sense
95-012247
Species Diversity
95-012269
95-012277
Tongue
95-012247
Vomeronasal Organ
95-012247
Malaclemys terrapin
Foods/Feeding
95-012170
Sexual Dimorphism
95-012170
Malpolon monspessulanus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012294
Body Temperature
95-012294
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012294
Locomotion
95-012294
Pregnancy
95-012294
Micrurus multifasciatus
Mimicry
95-012295
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012295
Micrurus nigrocinctus
Mimicry
95-012295
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012295
Nactus pelagicus
Chromosomes
95-012253
Genetics
95-012253
Zoogeography
95-012253
Nannoscincus maccoyi
Body Temperature
95-012282
Eggs
95-012282
Evolution
95-012282
Hatchlings
95-012282
Productivity
95-012282
Temperature
95-012282
Nerodia rhombifera
Fecundity
95-012291
Productivity
95-012291
Reproduction
95-012291
Ninia atrata
Distribution/Central America
95-012312
Species Identification
95-012312
Taxonomy
95-012312
Ninia celata
Distribution/Central America
95-012312
New Species
95-012312
Species Identification
95-012312
Taxonomy
95-012312
Ninia espinali
Distribution/Central America
95-012312
Morphology
95-012312
New Species
95-012312
Species Identification
95-012312
Oedura reticulata
Agricultural Practices
95-012279
Extirpation
95-012279
Forestry Practices
95-012279
Habitat Use
95-012279
Population Ecology
95-012279
Ophiophagus hannah
Antivenom
95-012319

...CONTINUED...
Ophiophagus hannah
Attacks on Humans
95-012319
Venom
95-012319
Ophisaurus attenuatus longicaudus
Death Feigning
95-012283
Osteolaemus tetraspis
Bacterial Diseases
95-012192
Fungal Diseases
95-012192
Hepatozoonosis
95-012192
Histology
95-012192
Nematodes
95-012192
Parasites/Diseases
95-012192
Pentastomids
95-012192
Trematodes
95-012192
Pelobates fuscus
Osteology
95-012096
Pelomedusa subrufa
Electrocution
95-012138
Fences
95-012138
Mortality
95-012138
Phelsuma guentheri
Captive Animal Care
95-012260
Fecundity
95-012260
Propagation
95-012260
Reproduction
95-012260
Survival
95-012260
Phrynocephalus frontalis
Metabolism
95-012245
Resting
95-012245
Phrynocephalus guttatus
Distribution/Kazakhstan
95-012258
Taxonomy
95-012258
Phrynocephalus versicolor
Distribution/Kazakhstan
95-012258
Taxonomy
95-012258
Phrynosoma douglassi brachycercum
Collections
95-012286
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Phyllurus platurus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012254
...CONTINUED...
Phyllurus platurus
Foods/Feeding
95-012254
Life History/General
95-012254
Reproduction
95-012254
Sexual Dimorphism
95-012254
Physalaemus pustulosus
Communication
95-012126
Vocalization
95-012126
Phyzelaphryne miriamae
Vocalization
95-012102
Pituophis melanoleucus ruthveni
Distribution/Louisiana
95-012313
Distribution/Texas
95-012313
Taxonomy
95-012313
Platymantis dorsalis
Foods/Feeding
95-012095
Habitat Use
95-012095
Microhabitat
95-012095
Plethodon cinereus
Distribution/Tennessee
95-012081
Plethodon elongatus
Forests, Old-growth
95-012090
Habitat Use
95-012090
Microhabitat
95-012090
Population Ecology
95-012090
Zoogeography
95-012090
Plethodon glutinosus
Distribution/Tennessee
95-012081
Plethodon jordani
Distribution/Tennessee
95-012081
Plethodon welleri
Distribution/Tennessee
95-012081
Plethodon yonahlossee
Distribution/Tennessee
95-012081
Podarcis hispanica atrata
Egg Laying
95-012244
Management/Mediterranean Region
95-012244
Nesting Sites
95-012244
Spain
95-012244
Podarcis muralis
Home Range/Territory
95-012242
Introduction
95-012242

...CONTINUED...
Podarcis muralis
Movements
95-012242
Podarcis sicula
Digestive System
95-012251
Endocrinology
95-012251
Immunity
95-012251
Metabolism
95-012251
Pristidactylus
Body Temperature
95-012266
Intraspecies Relationships
95-012266
Thermoregulation
95-012266
Psammodromus algirus
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012271
Forests, Deciduous
95-012270
Habitat Use
95-012270
Microhabitat
95-012270
Morphology
95-012271
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012270
95-012271
Temperature
95-012271
Psammophilus dorsalis
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012287
Fertilization
95-012287
Productivity
95-012287
Sperm
95-012287
Pseudacris clarkii
Growth/Development
95-012119
pH
95-012119
Pseudacris streckeri illinoensis
Growth/Development
95-012124
Metamorphosis
95-012124
Pseudacris triseriata
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Growth/Development
95-012114
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012114
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Tadpoles
95-012114
Wildlife/Habitat Relationships
95-012114
Pseudonaja
Attacks on Humans
95-012322
...CONTINUED...
Pseudonaja
Venom
95-012322
Pseudoxenodon macrops
DNA
95-012321
Genetics
95-012321
Karyotypes
95-012321
Rana catesbeiana
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Rana montezumae
Electronic Equipment
95-012107
Morphology
95-012107
Tadpoles
95-012107
Teeth
95-012107
Rana pipiens
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Learning
95-012117
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012117
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Rana sylvatica
Acid Precipitation
95-012070
Cytology
95-012106
Freezing
95-012094
95-012109
95-012128
Glucose
95-012106
Heart Rate
95-012109
Heavy Metals
95-012070
pH
95-012070
Season
95-012106
Survival
95-012094
95-012128
Winter
95-012106
Rana temporaria
Osteology
95-012096
Paleobiology
95-012103
Rhinoderma darwinii
Muscles
95-012110
Salamandra salamandra
Sight
95-012084
Scaphiopus bombifrons
Overwintering
95-012122

...CONTINUED...
Scaphiopus bombifrons
Thermoregulation
95-012122
Scaphiopus couchii
Evolution
95-012113
Genetics
95-012113
Growth/Development
95-012113
Metamorphosis
95-012113
Tadpoles
95-012113
Temperature
95-012113
Scaphiopus intermontanus
Foods/Feeding
95-012100
Kin Recognition
95-012100
Laboratory Studies
95-012100
Sceloporus aeneus aeneus
Collections
95-012286
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus exsul
Collections
95-012286
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus jarrovi
Distribution/Arizona
95-012257
Distribution/New Mexico
95-012257
Helminths
95-012257
Parasites/Diseases
95-012257
Sceloporus mucronatus
Ovaries
95-012250
Productivity
95-012250
Reproduction
95-012250
Sceloporus occidentalis
Hematology
95-012255
Host/Parasite Relationships
95-012267
Morphology
95-012255
Parasites/Diseases
95-012267
Season
95-012255
Stress
95-012255
Ticks
95-012267
Sceloporus siniferus siniferus
Collections
95-012286
...CONTINUED...
Sceloporus siniferus siniferus
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus spinosus caeruleopunctatus
Collections
95-012286
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus teapensis
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus undulatus
Distribution/Mexico
95-012285
Sceloporus undulatus belli
Distribution/Mexico
95-012285
Keys
95-012285
Morphology
95-012285
New Subspecies
95-012285
Species Identification
95-012285
Sceloporus undulatus consobrinus
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Sceloporus virgatus
Museums
95-012286
Taxonomy
95-012286
Scinax acuminata
Breeding
95-012112
Egg Laying
95-012112
Growth/Development
95-012112
Habitat Use
95-012112
Vocalization
95-012112
Scinax rostrata
Morphology
95-012101
Tadpoles
95-012101
Siebenrockiella crassicollis
Chromosomes
95-012140
Genetics
95-012140
Snakes
Attacks on Humans
95-012309
Captive Animal Care
95-012304
Distribution/Australia
95-009807
Distribution/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807

...CONTINUED...
Snakes
DNA
95-012299
Genetics
95-012299
Highway Mortality
95-012314
Life History/General
95-012300
95-012304
Management/Australia
95-009807
Management/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807
Propagation
95-012304
Status/Sri Lanka
95-012300
Taxonomy
95-012299
95-012315
Venom
95-012309
Taricha torosa
Embryology
95-012079
Evolution
95-012079
Growth/Development
95-012079
Tenuidactylus
Taxonomy
95-012281
Tenuidactylus fedtschenkoi
Distribution/Russia
95-012259
Terrapene carolina
Carapace
95-012135
Freezing
95-012141
Growth/Development
95-012135
Morphology
95-012135
Physical Condition
95-012135
Survival
95-012141
Terrapene ornata
Freezing
95-012142
Hatchlings
95-012142
Survival
95-012142
Testudo graeca
Carapace
95-012135
Diurnal Rhythm
95-012146
Growth/Development
95-012135
Morphology
95-012135
Movements
95-012146
Physical Condition
95-012135
...CONTINUED...
Testudo graeca
Seasonal Activities
95-012146
Testudo hermanni
Carapace
95-012135
Growth/Development
95-012135
Morphology
95-012135
Physical Condition
95-012135
Thamnophis eques
Foods/Feeding
95-012303
Learning
95-012303
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012303
Thamnophis melanogaster
Foods/Feeding
95-012303
Learning
95-012303
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012303
Thamnophis melanogaster canescens
Distribution/Mexico: Jalisco
95-012064
Thamnophis radix
Foods/Feeding
95-012316
Learning
95-012316
Olfactory Sense
95-012316
Predator/Prey Relationships
95-012316
Sight
95-012316
Thamnophis radix haydeni
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Thamnophis sirtalis
Freezing
95-012132
95-012297
Hibernation
95-012132
95-012297
Survival
95-012297
Thamnophis sirtalis parietalis
Distribution/South Dakota
95-012057
Status/South Dakota
95-012057
Tomistoma schlegeli
Age/Sex Relationships
95-012225
Biochemistry
95-012225
Cholesterol
95-012225
Commercial Fishing
95-012224
Conservation
95-012224

...CONTINUED...
Tomistoma schlegeli
Distribution/Asia, Southeastern
95-012224
Fish Nets
95-012224
Habitat Use
95-012224
Hematology
95-012225
Management/Asia, Southeastern
95-012224
Status/Asia, Southeastern
95-012224
Triglycerides
95-012225
Wetlands
95-012224
Trachemys scripta
Carapace
95-012135
Growth/Development
95-012135
Morphology
95-012135
Movements
95-012173
Orientation/Homing
95-012173
Physical Condition
95-012135
Trachemys scripta elegans
Anoxia
95-012147
Genetics
95-012147
Growth/Development
95-012171
Injections
95-012159
Kidneys
95-012159
Melanism
95-012171
Parasites/Diseases
95-012159
RNA
95-012147
Trionyx spiniferus
Freezing
95-012142
Hatchlings
95-012142
Survival
95-012142
Triturus alpestris
Breeding Season
95-012241
Orientation/Homing
95-012241
Triturus vulgaris
Agricultural Practices
95-012075
Ammonium Nitrate
95-012075
Food Supply
95-012075
Habits/Behavior
95-012075
Triturus vulgaris vulgaris
Courtship Behavior
95-012080
...CONTINUED...
Triturus vulgaris vulgaris
Pair Formation
95-012080
Truebella
Morphology
95-012097
New Genus
95-012097
Osteology
95-012097
Taxonomy
95-012097
Truebella skoptes
Distribution/Peru
95-012097
Morphology
95-012097
New Species
95-012097
Osteology
95-012097
Species Identification
95-012097
Taxonomy
95-012097
Truebella tothastes
Distribution/Peru
95-012097
Morphology
95-012097
New Species
95-012097
Osteology
95-012097
Species Identification
95-012097
Taxonomy
95-012097
Turtles
Carapace
95-012172
Distribution/Australia
95-009807
Distribution/Bangladesh
95-012151
Distribution/India
95-012151
Distribution/Myanmar
95-012151
Distribution/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807
Distribution/Pakistan
95-012151
DNA
95-012148
95-012153
Evolution
95-012148
Freezing
95-012061
Genetics
95-012148
95-012153
Injuries
95-012172
Life History/General
95-012149
Management/Australia
95-009807

...CONTINUED...
Turtles
Management/Pacific Ocean, Southern
95-009807
Parasites/Diseases
95-012172
Propagation
95-012149
Range Extension
95-012151
Stocking/Transplanting
95-012149
Treatment
95-012172
Typhlonectes compressicauda
Embryology
95-012129
Fetus
95-012129
Gestation
95-012129
Immunity
95-012129
Uromastyx acanthinurus
Female Reproductive Organs
95-012261
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012261
Season
95-012261
Sexual Maturity
95-012261
Varanus
Male Reproductive Organs
95-012243
Osteology
95-012243
Taxonomy
95-012243
Varanus gouldi
Habitat Use
95-012289
Home Range/Territory
95-012289
Urban Habitat
95-012289
Vipera berus
Coloration
95-012131
Melanism
95-012131
Vipera ursini
Growth/Development
95-012307
Skin Shedding
95-012307
Xenopus laevis
Cadmium
95-012071
Chlorine
95-012074
Commercial Fishing
95-012074
Control
95-012074
Damage by Wildlife
95-012074
Heavy Metals
95-012071
Morphology
95-012098

...CONTINUED...
Xenopus laevis
Skin
95-012098

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